THE WEATHER.
Fair today, slightly warmer; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow; light to moderate variably winds.
Sun rises—7:19 a. m.; sets—4:19 p. m.
Moon sets—6:23 p. m.
High tide—12:1[illegible] a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

VOL. 10—No. 279. Registered U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1913. 60 PAGES

FRIENDS OF NEW HAVEN USED ROAD EMPLOYES

Former Worker for Railroad Makes Charges of Graft Through Engineering Department; Truth Partially Admitted

Politicians and Men Higher Up Got Services of the Staff for Private Work at Expense of Company; Practice Stopped

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Documents and other evidence, unearthed by the AMERICAN, reveal a "system" by which high officials in railroad and political life have received valuable private benefits at the expense of the stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The evidence shows that plans and specifications were drawn by employes in the engineering department on company time for outside jobs for private individuals. Here is a list of "beneficiaries" already revealed and the subjects of the specifications:

Bradley, Smith & Co., confectioners of New Haven, a Lolly Pop candy machine.

Blakeslee & Son, contractors at New Haven, of which former Lieutenant-Governor Dennis Blakeslee is a member, four-story brick office building at No. 274-278 State street, New Haven.

Charles S. Mellen, former president of the railroad, a pigeon house, greenhouse, pergola and garage at Stockbridge.

E. H. McHenry of New Haven, formerly vice-president of the railroad, a country residence.

C. E. Tillotson, residence now nearing completion in West Haven.

Dr. Henry Forbes McCreery of New York city, a private yacht.

Municipality of Bridgeport, Ct., alterations and remodelling of fire engine house No. 4, through the board of fire commissioners.

Purchasing Agent Sanford of the railroad, two sets of plans for a residence.

Attorney Spock of the "counsel of the railroad," alterations in a house.

For unidentified party, plans for theatre building.

For unidentified party, competitive plans for schoolhouse.

For unidentified party, plans for coal storage plant.

For Blakeslee & Son, contractors, plans for remodelling and prospectus of business block on Centre street, New Haven.

WROTE TO ELLIOTT.

The attention of Chairman Howard Elliott of the railroad was directed to this situation about eight weeks ago by William G. Reimann of No. 68 Morris street, Yonkers, a former employe of the engineering depart-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MRS. KIMBALL, BRIDE, IN RUNAWAY MATCH WITH NOTED GOLFER

She haled her husband to court on charge of non-support. "The divorce court for me next," she says.

Boston Opera Bids for Miss MacVane

Director Henry Russell Offers Cambridge Singer a Contract.

Director Henry Russell of the Boston Opera Company yesterday cabled an offer to sing in opera in Boston to Miss Dorothy Macvane, the Cambridge girl and grand opera diva who has been through a series of experience recently at Taranto, Italy, where she was suspected of being a spy.

The operatic offer came at the same time with the first real story of why Miss Macvane was under technical arrest. Miss Edith Macvane, also of Cambridge and well-known as a writer of short stories, in a letter from Rome to a friend, declared that her sister Dorothy's troubles were all the result of a rejected suitor's plot.

Miss Edith says this suitor is an Italian naval officer. When Dorothy refused to marry him he denounced her to the Navy authorities at Taranto. As a result Dorothy was constantly followed and watched. Her mail was intercepted. She was twice mobbed on the streets, and whenever she appeared the people hooted and jeered her.

Miss Edith Macvane wrote that her father, Professor Emeritus Silas Macvane of Harvard, is ill in Rome.

Page's Secretary in Automobile Smash

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Harold Fowler, secretary to Ambassador Page, had a narrow escape from serious injury when an automobile in which he was driving with friends to a Christmas party was demolished in a collision with a motor bus at Hammersmith. All of the occupants of the limousine were thrown to the ground, but none were seriously injured. Their clothes were ruined, however, and they were forced to abandon their plans for the party.

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

Hall Caine's greatest story will be run as a serial in the BOSTON AMERICAN. The first installment will be published on Thursday next.

ORDER YOUR AMERICAN NOW!

The Demand Will Be Enormous!

RUNAWAY BRIDE, 3 MONTHS WED, SEEKS DIVORCE

Romance Revealed by Mrs. Richard Kimball's Petition in Brighton Court.

GOLFER HALED TO HEARING

A romance with less than three months of wedded bliss and then a trip to the Brighton District Court to accuse her young husband, marks the breaking of love's young dream for Mrs. Katherine Dunton Kimball, the twenty-year-old bride of Richard Kimball of Boston, a professional golfer.

"No more wedding bells for me—it's the divorce court next," said the young bride last night at her home, No. 5 Reservoir court, Brighton. This was after she went to court to charge her husband with non-support. Her appearance in court made public for the first time the story of the famous golfer's romantic wooing and their marriage in Detroit, October 3.

RUNAWAY TO WED.

This is how the bride told the story:

"I first saw Dick in September last year. He came into the sporting goods store in Detroit where I was a bookkeeper to pay a bill. He telephoned me later, asking me to go to lunch with him.

"He made love to me. I went to Memphis with my brother, and Dick corresponded with me. Last Summer he was out West. Then we met again. We eloped and got married. We spent our honeymoon at Scituate and on October 15 went to live in Brighton.

"Two weeks ago came the first rift. We had an argument. Then I got a warrant for his arrest later.

"I have posed for photographs which have been used in an advertisement. I am through with marriage; I won't wed again till I am thirty. Love is dead now. I am going to get a divorce next."

CASE IS CONTINUED.

When the case was called yesterday the bride was represented by Attorney Proctor of Nason & Proctor. Kimball was represented by Harvey H. Pratt. The case was continued until January 31. It was understood that an agreement was reached by which the bride was to be paid $6 a week until the hearing.

It was stated last night that young Kimball is with his parents at their home in Reading.

Nation-Wide Probe of High Cost Beef

Agriculture Department to Get at True Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Department of Agriculture today announced a nation-wide investigation into the present high cost of beef and the generally unsatisfactory conditions with regard to the production of meat of all kinds.

It is hoped that this inquiry will insure a reduction in the price of meat.

The committee on investigation is Dr. H. T. Galloway, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, chairman; Dr. H. J. Waters, Kansas City Agricultural College; Professor C. F. Curtis, Dean Iowa State College; Professor H. W. Mumford, University of Illinois; Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief bureau of animal industry, and Dr. Carver, director of rural organization service, Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Gouraud to Wed Russian Prince

Former Californian to Take Fourth Husband in May.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Before sailing for her home in Paris a few days ago, Mrs. Jackson Gouraud confided to a few friends her engagement to marry Prince Alexander Miskinoff, a wealthy Russian nobleman. They will be married in May.

Mrs. Gouraud was Miss Aimee Crocker, a California beauty, when she eloped with Porter Ashe, a Kentucky horseman. After divorcing him she married Commodore Henry M. Gilig, and after her second divorce married Jackson Gouraud, bohemian, first nighter and reputed "best dressed man on Broadway."

Huerta to Resign and Take the Field

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Huerta announced tonight that he would resign the presidency at the end of the year and take the field against the rebels in person.

MOYER IS SHOT; MINE LEADER IN A COLLAPSE

President of the Western Federation in Serious Condition at Chicago.

HIS CHARGES ARE DENIED

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and now the central figure of the copper miners' strike in the Calumet region, who arrived in Chicago today with a graphic account of the dramatic incident in which he declares he was shot, mobbed and deported from the copper district, collapsed soon after his arrival as the result of his wounds and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

When Moyer arrived on a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad train his head was swathed in bandages and his clothing was torn and stained. A bullet, it was said, rested in the muscle of his back near the left shoulder. He was taken to the New Gault Hotel, where he later collapsed.

Dr. William Harsha, who assumed charge of the case at St. Luke's Hospital, said in a bulletin tonight that Mr. Moyer's condition was serious, but with small likelihood of becoming critical unless complications ward met in extracting the bullet.

MUST GIVE UP MEETING.

The surgeon declared that Mr. Moyer would not be allowed to speak at a labor meeting planned by Chicago labor officials for tomorrow afternoon to protest against the treatment given him in Hancock, Mich., Friday night, by several men, said to have been armed gangsters in the employ of some of those opposed to the striking miners.

On his arrival in Chicago Mr. Moyer was accompanied by Charles H. Tanner of Los Angeles, auditor of the Miners' Federation, also said to have been a victim of the mob, and Victor L. Berger, the Socialist leader of Milwaukee and former Congressman.

Mr. Moyer claims that he was shot, beaten, threatened with death and dragged through the streets of Hancock, Mich. He blamed the mining companies which are involved in the strike which has been in progress in the Calumet copper district for the past five months.

REFUSED RETRACTION.

He asserted the attack upon him followed his refusal to retract a statement he had made that the Citizens' Alliance had deliberately plotted the panic which caused the deaths of seventy-five persons in Italian Hall at Calumet, Mich., last Wednesday.

Dispatches from Calumet tonight said that Moyer's story had been investigated and found to lack verification. In the dispatches it was claimed that no shots were fired in Hancock and no one saw Moyer dragged through the streets.

COMMITTEE ANGERED.

Dispatches from Calumet say:

"It is generally admitted that Moyer left the district at the urgent invitation of the citizens of the community who were angered because of his attitude in refusing to allow suffering and starving strikers to accept relief from the citizens' alliance fund which amounts to over $25,000. No member of the alliance, however, will admit knowing anything of the affair at the Scott Hotel in Hancock. The management of the hotel denies that any shots were fired in the hotel or that there was any disorder there. No one can be found who will testify that they saw Moyer dragged through the streets."

Kaiser and British King Abandon Deal

Negotiations Dropped After Arrival of Prince of Wales.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The negotiations which have been in progress between King George and Kaiser Wilhelm regarding the investment of a large sum of money in an enterprise in which the Kaiser is largely interested, were learned today to have been abruptly broken off this week.

The money was the accumulated funds of the Duchy of Lancaster, which the Prince of Wales will come into when he attains his majority, and the ending of the negotiations occurred shortly after the Prince arrived at Buckingham Palace from Oxford.

How far the Prince can control the investment is not known, but it was well known that the King favored the investment.

Use Dr. John's Medicine Now. Heals throat and lungs. Builds up.

WHO HIRED THOSE DETECTIVES?

or

Who Threw the Dynamite Into the Mayoralty Campaign?

CURLEY

JAMES M. CURLEY: I have no part in this myself—in this investigation—I am not afraid of all their detectives.

KENNY

THOMAS J. KENNY (per Jeremiah A. Desmond, of Citizens' Municipal League): Yes, our investigators have been at work on the papers.

SMITH

EARNEST E. SMITH: I won't go as far as to say that I hired the detectives. There's no use in showing your hand while playing your cards.

FIREMEN INJURED IN $15,000 BLAZE

Lieutenant William Lewis Injured in Kingston Street; Many Have Narrow Escapes.

Fire last night that destroyed two floors of the Shoe and Leather building at No. 24 Kingston street caused a damage of $15,000 and injured one fireman, Lieutenant William Lewis of engines 26 and 35, so badly that he had to be treated at the Relief Hospital.

The loss was chiefly to the Solomon Alden skirt manufacturing concern on the fifth floor. Five thousand people watched the firemen handle the stubborn blaze.

Firemen on the roof had a narrow escape from being trapped between the fire and the edge over which there was a forty-foot drop to the next building.

Inside the building a detail of Engine 4 firemen had a close call from thick smoke.

SMOKE LINES STREETS.

Smoke pouring from the building made the nearby streets foggy before the location of the fire was discovered, and the alarm was turned in by Joseph O'Donnell of No. 10 Maverick place, East Boston.

Starting in the Solomon Alden concern, the flames swept upward into the top story occupied by the same concern, and also made their way into the workshops of C. K. Berger ladies' dress makers, on the fourth floor.

DAMAGED BY WATER.

The store of S. Aronson, hosiery and underwear, and Cohen Brothers, dry goods, on first floor, and the Hyall Post Card Company on the third floor, suffered damage by water.

The flames were finally extinguished by forcing an entrance into the rear of the building at No. 116 Bedford street.

The building is owned by A. P. Loring and is in charge of the Bedford Trust Company.

Because of the threatening attitude of the flames Deputy Chief John Grady ordered a second alarm, which brought the South, North and West End apparatus. Chief Mullen, who was on his supper hour, also responded.

Full Time Monday at United Shoe

BEVERLY, Dec. 27.—Beginning Monday, the United Shoe Machinery Company will start on full time in the big factory here. This means the putting to work of 1,000 employes, laid off several months ago.

White House Bride Not a Paris Beauty

French Newspaper Expresses Real Disappointment.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—That the White House wedding group is a poor advertisement for the beauty of American women and the smartness of American men, is the opinion of L'Illustration, which today reprints a photograph, published in an American newspaper on November 16.

"Competent judges assure us," says L'Illustration, "that the United States is overrun with beauties. We are disappointed that the Jessie Wilson wedding group does not show more convincing specimens of that beauty. The same photograph reveals a conspicuous absence of the virile Anglo-Saxon smartness. President Wilson is decidedly of the cathetic type."

Betting at Evens in Mayoralty Race

Odds May Come Wednesday, When Candidates Are Positively Known.

With no large bets yet made on the mayoralty race, it was said about the hotels and clubs last night that a real betting campaign would probably open Wednesday, when it is definitely known who will make the final race.

The only betting at present is at evens between Kenny and Curley. No one fancies Keliher's chances enough to bet on him.

One betting man said $ to $ against Curley, or $4 to $ against Kenny would be the probable odds Wednesday night. In a two-man race, Kenny is a favorite.

Swift to Rule on Home Factory Law

Attorney-General James M. Swift will this week give an opinion requested by the House of Representatives committee investigating women and child labor, as to whether it would be constitutional to legislate for the regulation of home-factory work by children. A majority of the members of the committee stand ready to recommend such legislation, in case the Attorney-General rules in the affirmative.

The committee's plan to recommend such legislation follows several months of investigation into women and child labor conditions in the State.

Sentence Bostick to Die on Gallows

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—John Bostick, confessed train robber and murderer, was sentenced this afternoon to be hanged. Bostick pleaded guilty to the murder of Horace J. Montague, the Southern Pacific express agent at El Monte, several weeks ago.

ARREST "JACK THE HUGGER"

Caught After Chase, Melrose Police Believe They Have "Gray Overcoat" Culprit.

A man giving the name of Edwin H. Smith of Wakefield, who was arrested after a long chase in Melrose last night, is held by the Melrose police on a charge of attacking a Melrose girl, while the police are trying to identify him as the mysterious "gray overcoat" man who is sought in four similar cases in Wakefield and Melrose Highlands. He has been called "Jack the Hugger."

The arrest was due to the fleetness and courage of James E. Worthen of Youle street, Melrose. At 7 o'clock Worthen heard screams. Then a girl burst into his house crying that a man had attacked her.

Worthen ran out and saw a man's figure disappearing into Vinton street. Worthen gave chase through Vinton and Emerson streets and into the Melrose railroad station, where he overtook and collared the fugitive, turning him over to the police.

The prisoner said he was Edwin H. Smith, twenty-seven years old, an office in the Richardson building in Wakefield. He added that he was single and formerly lived in Lawrence. The police say that in Smith's room they found a gray overcoat.

A woman recently attacked in Melrose Highlands and three other women who have made similar complaints in Wakefield all declared that their assailant wore a gray overcoat.

The Melrose police said last night that they would not only have the girl who was attacked last night, but also the four others all see the prisoner.

Wilson Celebrates 57th Year Today

Wife and Daughter Carefully Guard Plans for Event.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Dec. 27.—President Wilson will be fifty-seven years old tomorrow. He will celebrate his birthday quietly. Not an inkling of the plans his wife and daughters have made for the event have leaked out.

The President says he will go to church in the morning and take his first sail out on the Gulf of Mexico in the revenue cutter Winona in the afternoon.

The President went through a large batch of mail today and a number of reports from his Cabinet officers. He also played a round of golf with Dr. Grayson, and was amused by the comment of his caddy that there was room for improvement in his playing, although he was clearly the superior of the doctor.

KENNY, CURLEY FRAUD CHARGE

Sensation Caused in Political Campaign When Detectives Begin Examination of Signatures on Papers of Candidates

Municipal League Representatives Watch Work Which Will Be Resumed Monday—Leaders at Sea as to the Coup

THE Boston mayoralty situation exploded into a sensation at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when detectives appeared at the Election Commissioners' office charging fraud and improper signatures on the papers of Thomas J. Kenny and James M. Curley, and requesting the right to examine these papers.

Four detectives from the Robert Burns agency came to examine the Kenny papers. Five Sherman detectives wanted to see Curley's papers. The Election Board gave permission, and five minutes later the detectives were hard at work.

What was said in the room was could not be learned. But the development started every politician in the city running in circles. It will be a serious matter for either Kenny or Curley if any great number of names are thrown out. Neither has a margin of over a thousand names, and it is readily possible that one or both of them may be eliminated if frauds are found.

The Burns men said in effect that they have reason to believe that some Kenny signatures are in improper form; that others are fraudulent, and that others were improperly secured. The Sherman detectives said they had the same information about the Curley papers.

MAY INVALIDATE PAPERS.

Principal charges pro and con between the Curley and Kenny supporters are that papers have been improperly sworn to and therefore should be thrown out.

The legal term "jurat"—merely meaning the swearing to papers of nomination—figured greatly in the investigation being made by the detectives and the Election Commissioners.

The importance to Kenny and Curley as guaranteeing them a place upon the election day ballot lies in the fact that a falsely sworn to paper invalidates the entire paper. Some papers contain 100 names. The voter taking the oath that all the names on the paper is a legal voter must himself be a voter. If it proves that he is not, the whole paper is invalidated. Should the name of the "jurat" not appear as a signer upon the paper it is also invalidated.

Charges of the detectives are that names were signed to papers at so much per name, that pool, billiard rooms, bar rooms and streets were resorted to in order to get the required 5,000 signatures and that both Kenny and Curley papers will show defects.

LEAGUE MEN ON HAND.

Ten minutes after the detectives arrived at the office of the Election Board and went to work, politicians began to arrive with anxious faces. In a few moments eight representatives of the Municipal League, headed by Jeremiah A. Desmond, the executive secretary, were in the room and demanded the right to oversee the work of the Burns detectives in the Kenny papers. Frank A. Goodwin, Progressive and friend of Ernest E. Smith, who failed to win a nomination, also watched the work of the Burns men.

In the offing an anxious group of political gossips wanted to know what it was all about. Some said it had started when Kenny went after Curley's papers, and that Curley had simply made a counter move in kind. Others believed Mr. Smith was back of the attack upon the papers of both candidates. Others still made a prediction that it was a move to clear the way for John F. Fitzgerald to re-enter the field.

Certification of names must come

BIG SENSATION IN MAYORALTY FIGHT

Detectives Search Curley and Kenny Papers in Fraud Charges.

at 5 o'clock on December 29, Monday, December 30 at 5 o'clock is the last hour for withdrawals.

THREE LEFT FOR MAYOR.

The municipal ballot, as the voters will get it on January 13, unless there are additional withdrawals to-morrow, will contain the following candidates:

FOR MAYOR.
James M. Curley
John A. Kelther
Thomas J. Kenny

CITY COUNCIL.

George W. Cole- Patrick A. Kearns
Henry E. Hagan Daniel J. McDonald
Frederick J. Kneeland William H. Woods

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Frederick L. Bo- James M. Keyes
Michael H. Cor- David D. Scanlan, Jr.

The Election Commissioners completed the certification of candidates' papers at 7 o'clock last night, although they have under the law until 5 o'clock tomorrow night.

MAYOR WITHDRAWS TOMORROW.

Mayor Fitzgerald's name was in the mayoralty list certified, by virtue of the fact that more than the necessary 5,000 signatures were filed in his behalf. His Honor has informed the Election Commissioners that he will send in a formal withdrawal tomorrow morning.

John R. Murphy, whose nomination papers were also signed by more than 5,000 voters, sent in his withdrawal yesterday afternoon. His name, accordingly, will not appear on the ballot.

Three Councillors are to be elected, out of the field of six candidates. Coleman, McDonald and Hagan are the Citizens' Municipal League candidates, while the other three will be labelled "independent."

Frederick J. Kneeland's place on the ballot as a candidate for the Council was determined by the Election Commissioners late last night. He had 5,667 certified signatures to his papers, just sixty-seven more than the necessary number.

Of the candidates for School Committee, Corcoran and Scannel have the endorsement of the Public School Association. The others will be labelled "independent."

SIFTH EIGHTY SHORT.

The Election Commissioners made a final count of the signatures to nomination papers for the six candidates last night. No changes resulted from the original count. Council Earnest H. Smith's mayoralty papers contained 4,920 certified signatures, or eighty less than the necessary number, but his name accordingly will not go on the ballot.

President Maynard of the Democratic City Committee announced last night that he does not intend to call a meeting of the ward committees on the mayoralty situation, as has been reported.

GIRL MISSING FROM AUBURNDALE SINCE NOVEMBER 2

Miss Louise Rooney, nineteen years old, whose mother fears she has met with foul play.

Miss Louise Rooney, nineteen, of No. 805 Lexington street, Auburndale, is missing, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Rooney, fears she has met with foul play. Miss Rooney disappeared on November 2. Prior to that time she told her mother she was going to give up her position in the Waltham watch factory and accept employment as nurse in the New Jersey Hospital. When she left home Miss Rooney had $25.

Warm Wave Broken; Florida Alone Hot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The warm wave is broken. The only hot spot in the United States is in Southern Florida, according to the Weather Bureau. The rise of the mercury, which began Christmas night, has been succeeded in practically every State by low temperatures and storms. The St. Lawrence Valley is experiencing the coldest weather, the temperature being considerably below zero.

China Plans Great Panama Exhibition

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Chu Ting Chai, special commissioner to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, here to complete plans for China's exhibit.

"China is taking a keen interest in the exposition," he said. "And it is probable that the government's appropriation of $400,000 will be increased by private subscriptions."

NEW HAVEN MAN CHARGES GRAFT

Claimed that Railroad's Help Was Used by the Company's Friends.

Continued from First Page.

ment. An investigation, ordered by the chairman, was conducted at the direction of President J. H. Hustis. Reimann first brought his charges to the attention of Chairman Elliott, October 17, in a letter in which he wrote:

"The engineering department of the New Haven Railroad with officers in Room No. 814, General Office Building, New Haven, Ct., and a force of about fifteen draughtsmen, Charles W. Ford in charge, have, for some past, been engaged on private work, such as preparing plans for buildings in and around New Haven, also drawings for machinery, yachts, etc., the time for which is turned in under the classification of 'general office work' and paid for by the paymaster of the company. This practice still continues and the work on hand this very minute included a residence for a party named Elliott-son and a theatre for parties unknown."

To which Mr. Elliott replied October 28:

"I have your private letter of October 17. The subject that you mention will be looked into carefully by Mr. J. H. Hustis, who is now president of this company as I believe chairman of the board on October 22.

"It is of course, the desire and intention of Mr. Hustis and myself to see that full service is given by every officer and employe of the company for the compensation paid to them."

ASSISTANCE OFFERED.

Reimann replied saying:

"Any assistance that I might have it in my power to render Mr. Hustis in order that he might get at the true facts is herewith cheerfully volunteered."

To President Hustis on the same date, November 1, Reimann wrote:

"I have prepared complete specifications of the charges as far as I know them, corroborated by the affidavits of numerous employes still in the service of the company, also the affidavits of others. These specifications I will cheerfully turn over to you on request. I shall also be glad to appear before you or your representatives at any time to give verbal testimony."

On November 6 he wrote to President Hustis again, saying:

"I will produce tangible evidence now in my possession in the form of blue print copies of plans and details of the Tillotson residence, which plans alone cost the New Haven company more than $700 to prepare, and which at this very moment is in course of construction under Lord's personal supervision.

"It will show you that this condition of affairs was long ago called to the attention of Chief Engineer Edward Graham, who expressed his ability to cope with the situation, giving as a reason therefore that President C. S. Mellen was aware of the practice."

Reimann was not called as a witness or to produce the specifications. He received the following reply from President Hustis, dated November 13:

"Your letter of the 11th with other letters on the same subject have been received.

"It is true, as you state, that certain practices have existed in the past which were not to the best interest of the company. These practices have been or will be stopped and officials or employes who are not working for the best interests of the company will not be retained, but that official whom you name is the kind of a man you describe is not borne out by investigation."

November 20, Reimann wrote to Commissioner Charles A. Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission as follows:

"The testimony I am able to produce in this case will leave no room for doubt and will convince you that this ill-fated company has been systematically robbed of thousands of dollars annually."

PROUTY QUICK TO REPLY.

Mr. Prouty replied within twenty-four hours, saying:

"While I am not the chairman of this commission I am that member of the body who is especially concerned with New England matters, and have read with great interest your letter.

"If Mr. Hustis is informed of what is happening, he will, I undertake to say, stop it.

"He ought to go further and discipline the men who have been guilty of such practices in the past. The New Haven Railroad seems to have been the prey of almost everybody in recent years."

Mr. Reimann then directed his charges to J. P. Morgan as the paramount interest in the directorate of the railroad. He received this reply, dated December 1:

"We have noted with care your communication of the 22d inst., and fully appreciate the spirit which prompts it. We are confident that Mr. Elliott and his new associates will get to the bottom and clean up the entire situation, if given time. It is, of course, most deplorable, but looking backward will not serve to any great advantage in this situation."

HUSTIS ISSUES STATEMENT.

The following statement was issued after conferences between Chairman Elliott and President Hustis:

"Mr. J. H. Hustis, President.

Sometime during October attention was called by a person employed in the engineering department to the practice of certain men employed in that department being permitted to do outside work on the company's time.

Investigation developed that these charges were to a certain extent true, and instructions were at once given that the practices should be discontinued. There is no reason to doubt that these instructions have been carried out.

In the present instance, while the practice is one which ought not to have been permitted, the management is of the opinion that the culpability of those engaged in it was not such as to warrant their discharge.

Mr. Reimann, who makes the charges, has a wife and seven children. He says that he has been engaged as engineering draughtsman for twenty-five years. "I was discharged upon a trumped-up charge of 'inefficiency,'" said Reimann. "The real reason was because I was considered 'dangerous' to Mr. Lord,

Curley Once More Challenges Kenny

Stands on His Record, He Says, in Dorchester Rally.

Congressman Curley, speaking at a rally at the Richfield Club in Dorchester, last night, renewed his challenge to Thomas J. Kenny to meet him in a public debate on their public records. He said:

"Mr. Kenny has charged that my public record stamps me as a most dangerous and unscrupulous public official, despite the fact that in every contest for the last fourteen years I have appealed solely upon that public record and without resorting to the debauchery of the electorate, common to men who backed James J. Storrow four years ago and who in this contest are found supporting Thomas J. Kenny.

"If progressive, constructive and humanitarian legislation makes a man in public office dangerous and unscrupulous, then my stand-pat opponent is right."

Charlestown's Bid for Ship Lowest

Offers to Build Supply Vessel for $200,000 Under Appropriation.

The bid made by the Charlestown Navy Yard to build a new supply ship for which Congress has appropriated $1,425,000, was less, by $200,000, than any other bid submitted, according to information given out yesterday. As a result every effort will be made to induce the Navy Department to award the contract to the local yard.

Governor-elect Walsh yesterday wrote to Secretary Daniels of the navy urging favorable action.

The "Build a ship at Boston" conference held its fourth meeting at Ford Hall last night, Secretary Baldwin will confer with Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Senator Weeks in Washington on Monday.

Father, Aged 72, Has Lost His 22nd Child

La Forge Has Fourteen Living, Exclusive of Five by First Wife.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen La Forge of Fair Oaks, near this city, are mourning the loss of their twenty-second child, which was born on Sunday. Mr. La Forge is 72 years old and his wife is 46, and they fear that no more children will come to them. Fourteen of the twenty-two children born to them are living.

Mr. La Forge has been the father of twenty-seven children, having been married twice and having five children by his first wife, all of whom are grown up.

Kills His Wife; Dies with Babes

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — Henry Knell, secretary of the Philadelphia Steel Forge Company, shot and killed his wife today, smothered their two children to death with gas, and then committed suicide.

The quadruple tragedy took place in the family home at Glendale, Long Island. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause. Knell was twenty-nine years old, his wife was two years his junior. The children were Edith, aged two, and Harry, aged three.

Montreal Suffers from Water Famine

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—More than 100,000 persons here are suffering from a water famine. Manufacturing plants are shut down, water carts are delivering supplies to hospitals, while many citizens are melting snow, as the result of a sixty-foot break in the main water supply conduit. The greatest danger is from fire.

MAN'S LEG IS BROKEN.

A steel plate yesterday fell upon Frederick Cormack, twenty-eight, of No. 6 Shaw street, East Braintree, at the Fore River Works, and broke his left leg.

NEW HAVEN'S LAW STAFF IS SHIFTED

Important Business Transacted at Meeting of Railroad Directors in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad held an important meeting here today, at which the legal department of the road was reorganized and other business transacted.

After the meeting Chairman Elliott said that nothing had been done to segregate the different properties of the New Haven. He stated that the Boston & Maine had not yet taken steps to raise $10,000,000 for obligations due February 1.

The organization of the Rhode Island Trolley Company was perfected. L. S. Storrs, A. T. Potter and A. E. Potter were elected directors in place of J. F. Brooker, James Hemingway and William Skinner, resigned. Mr. Elliott was chosen chairman of the board and A. E. Potter president.

Edward D. Robbins, heretofore general counsel for the New Haven company will in the future act as general counsel of the board of directors. He will be called upon for advice regarding the corporate, incorporate and financial relations of the company and the legal rights and duties of the several parts toward one another and about other important matters that may be assigned to him by the board. He will report to the chairman, and maintain offices in Boston and New Haven.

Edward G. Buckland, vice-president, now in charge of real estate, taxes, physical valuation and postal affairs will in the future take charge of the ordinary legal business and litigation of the company in place of Mr. Robbins. Under the direction of the chairman of the board and the president, Mr. Buckland will represent the company in its relations with Congress, legislators and governmental authorities. He will advise with and report to the president and make his headquarters in New Haven.

Italy Alarmed at Emigration Rush

ROME, Dec. 27.—Emigration from Italy is increasing at an alarming rate. During the first nine months of this year 331,066 more persons left Italy than during the corresponding period of 1912. The official figures give the number of emigrants as 533,225, of whom 252,000 went to the United States, as against 196 100 in 1912.

Miss Folsom Is Bigelow's Bride

Grandmother's Bridal Veil is Worn at Elaborate Ceremony.

LENOX, Dec. 27.—Miss Frances Constance Folsom was married in Trinity Episcopal Church, here, at noon today to Cleveland Bigelow of Boston, by Rev. Arthur J. Gammack, rector of the church. Bishop Thomas Frederick Davies gave the blessing.

The bridal attendants were Misses M. Civiles and Nannie G. Duval of New York, Barbara Burr of Boston, and Nina Gaither of Baltimore. Gorman Brooks of Boston was the best man.

The bridal gown was of soft white brocade, cut Empire style, trimmed with white point lace; she wore an old lace veil, first worn by her grandmother. The veil has been worn at the weddings of all the Folsom girls except those of Mrs Churchill Satterlee and Mrs. Francis Dillon Fitzgibbon.

To Inaugurate New Bank System April 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The new Federal reserve banking system, provided for by the recent currency legislation, is to be inaugurated on April 1. Meanwhile President Wilson will have named the Federal reserve board and the reserve cities and districts will have been agreed upon.

Ask Pardon for "Old John" Dietz

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27.—The application for pardon of John Dietz, "the defender of Cameron dam," who resisted the State of Wisconsin successfully from arrest for about two years, was presented to Governor McGovern. The Governor will announce his decision later.

Roosevelt Party Gets Fine Specimens

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 27.—President da Fonseca has received a telegram from Colonel Roosevelt, who is gathering zoological specimens in the State of Matto Grosso, announcing that the naturalists of the expedition had secured a splendid collection of animals.

RICHARD BRIGGS CO.

Our Annual Clearance Sale of China commences Monday, December 29th. We note a few of the many and exceptional reductions made for this sale.

	Reduced from	TO
DINNER SETS, English pink and gold border	$37.00	$20.00
DINNER SETS, Limoges pine border of green and red	$48.00	$25.00
DINNER SETS, English narrow acid border	$55.00	$30.00
DINNER SETS, Limoges fine garland of roses	$65.00	$35.00
DINNER SETS, Limoges empire green wreath and gold	$80.00	$40.00
ENTREE PLATES, Brittany quaint designs, a doz	$12.50	$7.00
DESSERT PLATES, Austrian Watteau medallions, doz	$24.00	$15.00
DINNER PLATES, Limoges empire design in gold, doz	$30.00	$19.00
SOUP PLATES, English crimson and gold, a doz	$36.00	$20.00
GAME PLATES, Italian broad acid band, a doz	$38.00	$25.00
BOUILLON CUPS, English red band and gold, a doz	$35.00	$20.00
BOUILLON CUPS, English "Reproduction Old Lowestoft," a doz	$30.00	$22.00
TEA CUPS, Limoges, green empire band, a doz	$12.00	$8.00
TEA CUPS, Limoges, broad border green and roses, doz	$35.00	$20.00
A D CUPS, English, sketches in solid blue	$6.50	$3.50
A D CUPS, Limoges, border of green and gold	$21.00	$15.00
WATER TUMBLERS, for daily use	$1.50	90c
ICED TEA OR CIDER GLASSES, etched designs	$2.50	$1.50
COCKTAIL GLASSES, decorated	$15.00	$9.00
RHINE WINE GLASSES	$20.00	$12.50
COMPLETE TABLE SERVICES (6 dozen glasses), a set	$16.50	$10.00

In our South Room will be found a large assortment of Chop Dishes, Bread and Butter Plates, Jugs, Pudding Dishe , Platters, Punch Bowls, Cake Plates, Fruit and Jelly Comports, Tea Pots, Serving Trays, etc., etc.,

From $2.00 to $5.00 Each

116 Boylston Street, Boston

New Year's Grocery Sale

Here is your chance to start grocer economy with the New Year. You can save ½ at Ginter's—it's positive extravaganze to trade elsewhere. Free, Quick, Reliable Delivery ★ Complete Price List Free—Write.

Butter 33c lb. "Pine Grove" Brand, Strictly Fancy and Finest Creamery. Choicest Quality Received Daily. FINEST CREAMERY

Eggs 37c Fine Western Eggs, Doz. 32c

FLOUR SALE A New Year's gift to our customers. Three most famous brands Flour cut below cost. Sold, delivered Free to most nearby points.

"Golden Rose"	"Gold Medal"	"Ceresota"
Flour Bbl. 5.69	Flour Bbl. 5.89	Flour Bbl. 5.89
Finest Minnesota Spring Wheat BAG 72c	BAG 76c	BAG 75c

Macaroni	"Golden Rose" Finest Quality Macaroni or Spaghetti, Imported Style. Dozen 85c Pkg.		7½c
Evap. Milk	VAN CAMP'S Large Can 8c	Sugar	Finest Granulated Lb. 4½c
Ivory Soap	4 Bars 15c	Quaker Oats	Value Pkg. 7½c
Corn	Choice Quality, Tender Creamy, York State Can 8c	Pea Beans	Finest York State Pk. 9c
Rolled Oats	Quaker 5 Lbs. 18c	Shoulders	Finest Sug. Cured Lb. 14½c
Corn Meal	Finest Yel. Lb. 12c	Bacon	Finest Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb. 19c
Rice	Best Whole Head Carolina. 2 Lbs. 25c Lb. 9c	Cocoa	Baker Rose, Parcel Digest. Lb. ½ Lb. Can 15c Can 27c
Codfish	Absolutely Pure Boneless Brick Lb. 15c	Teas	Golden Rose. All Kinds 15c Quality. Lb. 35c
Salmon	Finest Red Alaska Tall Can 15c	Coffee	Golden Rose Blend. 35c Quality Lb. 25c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

OUR TREMENDOUS BUSINESS, built upon "quality" and "purity"—Our Standards even excel those of the U. S. Government. Besides we deliver free and save you ⅓. Wines and Liquors at all stores except Bromfield.

Whisky	"Master" Pure Rye, 4 Yrs. Value 37c Qt.	Cal. Wines	Port, Sherry, Etc. 40c Value Bot. 25c
Banquet Rye	4 Yrs. Value Qt. 97c	Port, Sherry	Imported, 45 to 60 Value Bot. 49c
G. O. Blake Whisky	Bottled Qt. 85c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Green River Whisky	Bot. 97c	Malt	Malt Nutrine Bot. 37c Qt. 73c
Mt. Vernon Rye	Sp. Value Qt. 1.05	Brandy	Monopole Cognac Bot. 1.49
Irish Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 97c	Brandy	J. & F. Martell Old Private Reserve Bot. 1.39
Scotch	Dewar's Special Bot. 93c	Bass Ale	Barclay & Perkins, Ltd. Bot. 28c
Scotch	Lords of England Real Blended Bot. 89c	Stout	Guinness' Barclay & Perkins, Ltd. or McMullin's Bot. 28c
Booth's Old Tom Gin	Bot. 75c	Alcohol	Pure, Druggist Bottled Pt. 39c
Gin	Pure Holland Old Tom or Dry 37c Qt. 73c	Beer	King's Bottling Dozen 1.05
Rum	Finest Spring Fine Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	Rock Rye	XXX Pint, Pure as It's Qt. 73c

The Ginter Co

45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

2 Union St., Cor. Elm — 16 Canal St. — 163 Summer St., South Terminal — 122 Tremont St. — 495 Washington St.

Marston's NEW Luncheon Rooms
165 High Street
(FORT HILL SQUARE)
Open Tuesday

First Floor Reserved for Men.
Second Floor for Men & Women.
The Food Counter is supplied with goods things to take home.
Open From 11 Till 6

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

MANY THANKS

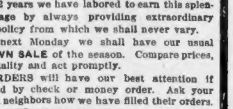
for the biggest Christmas business we have ever had. For 22 years we have labored to earn this splendid patronage by always providing extraordinary values—a policy from which we shall never vary. Beginning next Monday we shall have our usual MARK-DOWN SALE of the season. Compare prices, compare quality and act promptly.

MAIL ORDERS will have our best attention if accompanied by check or money order. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have filled their orders.

Solid Gold Bead Necklace, 14 in. long, not quite as large as those previously advertised, with solid gold clasp, finishing in lined case. Worth $7.50; our special $3.99
Remember, Solid Gold

Sterling Silver Cigarette Case, like cut, in plain and fancy design, gold lined, reduced from $6.00 to $3.99
Remember, Sterling Silver.

$10 Toilet Set for $4.99 With Monogram Free



Pyralin Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of Brush with 11 rows of 11 inch fine bristles, 6½x11, Hand Mirror, 9-inch Comb, coarse and fine. Your three-letter monogram in red, pink, light or dark blue, lavender and green. This set is much larger than the one we advertised before and must be compared with other sets to be appreciated.

Union Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies or gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch sizes, tape edge, paragon frame with silk case and tassel. Sterling Silver handle. Regular value from $2.00 to $1.09

39c Fine Steel Pocket Knife, like cut, with gold top, plain or engraved 59c
Remember, Gold Top

39c Imported Desk Clock, like cut, in brass or nickel, good time keeper, our special, 39c

Full Size Nickel Plated Pierced Frame, with double handle, 99c

Imported Ivory Berry or Salad Set, like cut, consisting of large size salad Bowl with 6 Saucers to match, plain decoration, 6-in. gold treatment. Worth $1.25, our special, for 7 pieces 59c

Imported China Cracker Jar, like cut, large size, practical shape, Bridal Rose decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $1.25, our special 59c

German Ivory Mirror, like cut, long handle, reduced from $1.00 to 29c

NEW! Imported Pocket Atomizer, like cut, nickel plated, imported to sell for 59c, reduced to 25c
Can be carried in your bag.

Imported Cream Pitcher, like cut, assorted shapes and floral decoration. Worth 39c, our special 29c

Just Received—Another Carload of the POPULAR INITIAL GLASS TUMBLERS

Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initial on every one. Our special, per dozen 59c
Remember, this tumbler is controlled by us, and can not be had elsewhere in our quality.

Happy New Year Calendar for 1914, like cut in red, blue and green metal 29c

Pretty New Year Gift Imported Sewing Bag, like cut, bag is made of a nice quality of soft leather in assorted colors, with draw string top, needle book, with darning cotton and spool of cotton, scissors, bodkin. Reduced to sell at $1.25. 79c

Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, in case, plain or beaded design. Sold for $4.00. Special $1.59

Fine Leather Bag, 8-inch nickel frame, like cut, moire lined, fitted with mirror and purse, colors black, blue and brown. Including your initial, price 95c

Solid Gold Top Pendant, like cut, and other designs, with gold filled soldered link chain, 15 inches long with strong safety clasp. Pendants are set with a variety of stones with genuine Arogue pearl drop, a $2.00 combination, complete in box, 99c

BRASS CANDLESTICK, like cut, stands 7 inches high, reduced from $1.39. 69c

Imported Sewing Bag, like cut, bag is made of a fine quality of soft leather in assorted colors, with draw string top, needle book, with darning cotton and spool of cotton, scissors, bodkin. Reduced to sell at $1.25. 79c

Solid Brass Inkstand, in Cambridge, like cut, consisting of 3 pieces, fine cut, full size, measuring 8 inches, with Rock Crystal design, including lining, reduced from $3.50 to $1.99
Remember, Full Size.

Cut Glass Fern Dish, on foot, full size, measuring 8 inches, with Rock Crystal design, including lining, reduced from $3.50 to $1.99
Remember, Full Size.

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, Standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal Cutting. Good, sensible shape. An actual $5 value. Vorenberg's Extra Special, $2.99

Imported German Ivory Sewing Set, including Scissors and Thimble. Sold usually for $1.00. Special reduced to 39c
Remember, In Ivory Box

Imported Stiletto Set, like cut, consisting of German Ivory Hair Brush, Comb and Tooth Brush Holder, in genuine leather case, reduced from $5.00 to $2.99

BOSTON AMERICAN
WATER-COLOR PAINTING SETS
THIS ONE COUPON IS GOOD FOR ANY
OR ALL WATER-COLOR SETS ISSUED
When Presented to American Premium Dept., Washington Sq.
or at Any Newsdealers with 25c for Each Set

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 15 cents (extra 3 cents to pay postage) to P. O. Box 2047, Boston, and set will be sent you.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
EACH WATER-COLOR SET CONSISTS OF
4 Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures, Size 8½x6½ inches
1 Complete Set of Paints in 8 colors
1 Imported Camel's Hair Brush

SPECIAL NOTICE The details of this remarkable offer are in this paper today. Read them and please remember that *no hand-colored pictures are to be sent to the American until the last set has been offered.*

MAYOR RECOUNTS NEEDS OF BOSTON

Says It Would Pay to Keep a "Live Wire" in Washington to Boost Hub Matters.

Mayor Fitzgerald reeled off yesterday a list of ten important things he would like to have Washington authorities give Boston, and hinted strongly that the Boston Congressmen "instead of looking for jobs for themselves," should be doing their duty at the Capitol.

He said it would pay commercial Boston to hire a man—"a real live wire"—to stay in Washington and boost Boston matters there. The Mayor then mentioned some of these things that Boston should get from the President and Congress.

"There is the forty-foot channel," he said. "New York has one. Boston should, too.

"Take the Appraisers' stores. Although an appropriation was made years ago nobody has seen a brick laid.

"The same is true of the immigration station. Conditions governing the reception of immigrants in Boston are scandalous. An appropriation was made several years ago. But there is no evidence of a building.

"The building of ships at Charlestown Navy Yard is of great importance to this city. Boston should be building a battleship now. The Navy Department reported two years ago that the Charlestown Navy Yard should be extended. This would mean a great deal to the port in the employment of labor.

"It may be of paramount importance to Boston to be named as one of the regional reserve cities. New England should also be represented on the new Federal Reserve Board.

"Most important of all, perhaps, is New England representation on the Interstate Commerce Commission. The railroads are practically on the road to bankruptcy. We are discriminated against on freight rates, yet there is serious talk that New York will get the appointment.

"The parcel post has made such an increase in the postoffice business here that conditions demand a new building, and we should get a generous appropriation for our inland waterways."

A MATTER OF HOURS.

Replies written today to Sunday American "Help Wanted" ads bring employment tomorrow, for efficiency is loudly called for. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Miss Brewer in New Police War

Charges Bribe Was Offered to Damage Her Name.

Attorney Fred L. Norton, counsel for Miss Ella Brewer of Chelsea, last night, over the long distance telephone from Kearsarge, N. H., declared that the police trial board which heard the young woman's charges against Policeman John J. Horgan of Charlestown, had been unfair to Miss Brewer in the hearing. The board's finding justified Horgan's arrest of Miss Brewer on a charge of drunkenness.

Attorney Norton said he will come to Boston this week to investigate charges of corruption in connection with the case. He said on the result of his inquiry will depend whether or not he will demand an investigation by District Attorney Pelletier.

Harry Lauder Sails on Tour of World

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27. — Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, was the chief attraction at the dock before the Carmania sailed for New York today. Lauder was accompanied by his retinue of pipers and said he was glad to be returning to the United States. He expects to make a tour of the world on this trip, and does not expect to return to England until next December.

Trolley Car Kills Unidentified Woman

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27.—Medical Examiner Clifford Griffin has ordered an inquest into the death of an unidentified, well-dressed woman of about sixty-five years of age, who was killed by an electric car on Elmwood avenue this afternoon. She wore three rings, one marked "S. M. R," and the other two marked "T. T. B. to S. M. G."

Ask Aid in Hunt for Missing Phone Girl

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27.—The father of Edna Lofthouse, the seventeen-year-old telephone operator at the switchboard in the Crown Hotel, tonight asked the police to help him find the girl. She has been missing since Christmas Day.

DORCHESTER GIRL'S SUMMER ROMANCE ENDS AT THE ALTAR

Miss Gretchen Tolman Davenport, who yesterday became the bride of Charles Buckley of Philadelphia.

CITY CONCERT TUESDAY.

A municipal orchestral concert will be given Tuesday night next in the South Boston High School. The soloists will be Frederick L. Huddy, baritone, and D. M. Wilkinson, flutist.

Miss Davenport in Summer Romance

Dorchester Girl Becomes Bride of Philadelphian.

Miss Gretchen Tolman Davenport, daughter of E. M. Davenport of Dorchester, was married in All Saints' Episcopal Church at Ashmont yesterday to Charles Buckley of Philadelphia, as the result of a romance begun last Summer at Christmas Cove, Me.

Mr. Buckley is a district superintendent of schools in Philadelphia. Miss Davenport has been active in the Dorchester younger set. Her father is president of the Spaulding Tewksbury Paper Company.

The ceremony, at four p. m., was performed by the Rev. Simon Blinn Blount. Miss Elizabeth Kate Maley of Dorchester was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Gertrude H. Maley and M. Randall Murphy. George V. Z. Long of Philadelphia was best man. Dr. Orville S. Rogers, Jr., Henry G. Gideon, Alfred H. Raub of Philadelphia, Arthur C. Davenport, Edward Sharp, Jr., and N. H. Webster were ushers.

There was a reception at the historic Davenport home, No. 595 Washington street, Dorchester, a mansion that was erected in 1742 and has been occupied by Davenports ever since. After the honeymoon the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Marquis of Granby to Wed Sarah Wiberg

LONDON, Dec. 27.—English society is interested in the reported engagement of Miss Sarah Wiberg, eldest daughter of Mrs. Frank B. Wiberg, and the Marquis of Granby, son and heir of the Duke of Rutland. Miss Wiberg is one of the "Three beautiful sisters," as they are known here. They have been in London several weeks and will soon go to Italy for a few weeks. From there they will go to India, where they will spend several months.

Dr. Carrel and Bride on Way to New York

HAVRE, Dec. 27.—Dr. Alexis Carrel and his bride sailed on the France for New York today. Dr. Carrel and his wife made a hurried trip here yesterday after their wedding at Paris and remained in strict seclusion to avoid the reporters.

MRS. W. R. HEARST ON FAIR BOARD

First Woman Appointed to Represent New York State at San Francisco Exposition.

ALBANY, Dec. 27.—Governor Glynn today announced the appointment of Mrs. W. R. Hearst as a member of the commission to represent New York State at the Panama-Pacific International exposition, to be held in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hearst is the first woman appointed on that commission. The appointment was made under the recent act of the Legislature adding three new members to the original commission, which was created by the Legislature of 1912. It is understood that the Governor proposes to appoint two other distinguished women to fill the remaining vacancies. In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Hearst Governor Glynn said:

"I have named Mrs. Hearst because she is a representative New Yorker, the wife of a distinguished son of California, who has done much for the Panama Canal and was largely instrumental in securing the exposition for San Francisco. I consider it a particularly appropriate appointment, linking the East with the West just as the canal brings the East and the West closer together."

The appointment was made December 24 and Mrs. Hearst's commission sent to her on Christmas Day. The Governor, however, delayed making the formal announcement until today.

The official act provided for a commission of fifteen members, five appointed by the Governor, five from the senate by the Lieutenant-Governor and five from the Assembly by the Speaker.

The law provided that the "Commission shall encourage and promote a full and complete exhibit of the commercial, educational, industrial, artistic, military, naval and other interests of the State. It shall provide, furnish and maintain during the exposition a building or buildings for a State exhibit and for official headquarters."

The members of the old commission are Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, chairman; Arthur A. McLean of Newburgh, Joseph B. Mayer of New York, Senators Thomas A. Foley of New York, Winfield A. Huppuch of Hudson Falls, Senators James J. Frawley, New York; Thomas H. Cullen, Brooklyn; John F. Murtaugh, Elmira; Thomas H. Rumsey, Perry; George H. Whitney, Mechanicsville, former Senator George H. Cobb, Watertown; Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith, New York; former Assemblyman Daniel D. Frisbie, Middleburg; John R. Vale, Brewster, and Frank L. Young, Hamburg.

The commission has offices at No. 149 West Forty-second street, New York city.

Flood of Malden Slogans Received

Big Response to Prize Offer of City Boomers.

The Malden Board of Trade is getting answers to every mail to its offer of a $20 prize for the best slogan to boom the city. The committee released some sample answers yesterday, as follows:

Modest model modern Malden.

Not quite at the Hub, but were setting the pace.

Hit the trail for Malden.

Malden, mart of Middlesex.

Pride of Malden—rubber.

Sir come, sir come, to Malden for everything but rum.

Malden made me merry.

Malden—not a bedroom or an annex.

Make Malden mean more.

Malden on the Mystic.

Malden means merit.

Malden—Boston's rival.

Watch Malden grow.

Meet Malden merchants.

Benefit by boosting and buying in Malden.

Stop, look; it's Malden.

Believe in, buy in, build in Malden.

Make Malden matchless.

Children in Court for 21 Robberies

ABINGTON, Dec. 27.—Three children were in court today, charged with twenty-one robberies at Summer cottages at Monponsett. The children were Thelma Kane, fourteen, and her brother, John Kane, a year older, and John Sturtevant, fifteen, of South Hanson. Their cases were continued until January 14. The children, with State Officer Scott and Deputy Condon, set out to show where part of the loot was buried.

1,000 Democratic Women to Confer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—One thousand Democratic women, representing every State in the Union, will gather in Washington on January 5 to 8 to attend the annual convention of the Women's National Democratic League. Mrs. W. A. Cullop, wife of Representative Cullop of Indiana, acting president of the league, will preside.

Begin the New Year

By Starting a Savings Account

Deposits accepted and payments made by mail. Special attention given to women and children unfamiliar with banking routine.

Interest Begins Jan. 10

HOME SAVINGS BANK

75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Opp. Tremont Temple

3 Glasses $1
5 Glasses $3

It's grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Prescriptions not necessarily going in your order. Best service, small prices. WILSON BROS., Grinding Co., Upon premises.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

THE SERVICE STORE

Annual Inventory REDUCTION SALE

Men's and Young Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS

THE most important sale of men's clothing in Boston. A radical and decided price reduction of broken lots and sizes—every garment made in our own shops for regular trade—the finest materials and workmanship—exceptional values. The remainder of the season is likely to be cold; be prepared—here's a rare opportunity:

Men's Suits

$20-$25 Suits, now $15
$25 $30 Suits, now $20
$30-$35 Suits, now $25
$35, $40, $45 Suits, now $30

Young Men's Suits

College Department

$15 and $18 Suits, now $12
$20 Suits, now $15
$25 Suits, now $20
$30 and $35 Suits, now $25

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Oxford and Black Kerseys, Meltons and Vicunas

$20-$25 Overcoats, now $15
$25-$30 Overcoats, now $20
$30-$35 Overcoats, now $25
Silk Lined Oxford and Black Overcoats, formerly $35, $40, $45, now $30, $35, $40

An opportunity for big men. 39 Kersey and Vicuna Overcoats, formerly $20-$25, now $12

$45 Imported Double Milled Carr's Meltons, silk lined. "Our own make." Now $35

$55 Imported Finest Triple Milled Carr's Meltons. "Our own make." Now $45

NOTE—25% Discount on all men's and women's fur garments, caps and gloves.

SHUMAN CORNER - - - - BOSTON

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

AN EXTENSIVE

Mark-Down Sale

Begins Tomorrow, Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

Tailored Suits

25.00 Misses' Suits, of wool diagonals and mixtures ..... Now $13.75

27.50 Misses' and Junior Trimmed Suits, all wool materials ..... Now $15.50

Misses' Tailored Made Suits, of Etamine cheviot, satin lined kimono coat with the new minaret skirt. Genuine 32.50 Value for ..... Now $19.75

35.00 Misses' Suits, of wool diagonal, eponge, etc ..... Now $21.50

40.00 Misses' Trimmed Suits, of broadcloth, poplins, etc ..... Now $26.75

42.50 Misses' Suits, of unfinished serge (new model) ..... Now $27.50

45.00 Misses' Trimmed Broadcloth Suits ..... Now $28.75

45.00 Velvet Corduroy Suits $27.50

38.50 Suits, Fur Trimmed, of wale cheviot, hip length coat, kimono sleeve, yoke back and belted side, wide fur collar, which can be worn open or closed at neck—lap flounced effect skirt, for (as illustrated) $25.00

Women's 32.50 Suits, of wool diagonals, serges, etc. Now $17.75

Women's 37.50 Suits, of various all wool materials ..... Now $23.75

Women's 55.00 Trimmed Suits, of Duvetyn, broadcloth, eponge, etc ..... Now $32.50

Suits for Stout Women

Especially designed, with short waist line and with extra width in the skirts—37 to 51 bust measure.

Were	35.00	42.50	48.50	
Now	23.50	29.75	32.50	$25.00

Coats and Wraps

13.75 Sport Coats, of cut chinchilla, wool plaids, checks and stripes ..... Now $6.95

20.00 White Cloth Coats (small quantity only) ..... Now $7.50

23.50 Coats, ¾ length, of double faced cloth ..... Now $9.50

18.75 Coats, ¾ length, of wool Bengaline, Zibeline, Eponge, etc ..... Now $12.50

10.00 "Cantonette" Raincoats (absolutely waterproof), all sizes—black, navy and tan ..... For $5.50

25.00 ¾-Length Coats, of heavy Eponge, Matelasse and wool Bengaline ..... Now $15.50

35.00 Velvet Corduroy Coats, ¾ length ..... Now $22.50

35.00 Coats of Caracul Cloth, ¾ and full length, yoke back and straight line effects, satin lined ..... Now $24.50

52.50 Plush Coats, ¾ length, with Skunk Dyed Raccoon Collar. Also Silk Plush Evening Wraps ..... Now $35.00

Dependable Furs

$29.75

Black Fox Muffs, 25.75 and 35.00

Natural Skunk Scarfs, 25.00 31.50 39.75

Women's Fur Lined Coats, 59.50 65.00 79.50

Nearseal Coats, 85.00 and 85.00

Sable Squirrel Coats, 125.00

Dark Mink Muffs, 12.50 19.50 55.00

Misses' Muffion Sets (white, gray and canary) 15.00

Pointed Fox Sets, 65.00 and 95.00

Mole Sets, 85.00, 100.00, 115.00

Hudson Seal Coats, 97.50 and 185.00

Raccoon Auto Coats, 125.00 and 145.00

Mole Coats, 250.00 and 275.00

Persian Lamb Coats, 250.00 and 275.00

Trimmed Pony Fur Coats, selected skins, collars of chinchilla squirrel, skunk-dyed raccoon, and civet cat, all sizes. Genuine $45.00 value. As illustrated 29.75

Gowns and Dresses

12.50 Dresses, of all wool serge and worsteted checks. Now $8.95

25.00 Velvet Dresses, an accumulation of various styles $11.75

27.50 Afternoon Dresses, draped models of crepe de chine $19.75

37.50 Afternoon Dresses, of Persian patterned crepe $22.50

40.00 Charmeuse Dresses, with white net waist front $27.50

55.00 Afternoon Dresses, of rich brocaded silk, tunic draped front $33.75

52.50 Evening Gowns, of flowered crepe and lace, fur trimmed $35.00

75.00 Evening Gowns, of jetted chiffon (highly effective models) $49.50

85.00 Evening Gowns, seeded pearl robes over charmeuse $55.00

69.50 Wedding Gowns, of white charmeuse and lace $47.50

New Dresses, of fancy wool crepe, modified minaret effect, yoke and set-in kimono sleeve. Specially priced $15.00

Waists for Dress & Utility

2.50 Lingerie Waists. Now 95c

4.95 Odd Silk Waists (principally of messaline). Now $1.95

6.50 Waists, of chiffon silk and net ..... Now $2.95

8.50 Waists, of net overlace and of chiffon cloth over net lining ..... Now $5.50

5.95 Waists, of taffeta checks, China silk and plain messaline; also of shadow lace. Now $3.95

12.50 Waists, various styles of lace and chiffon, where there are but two or three of each. Now $6.95

13.75 Waists, of fancy crepe shadow lace, net and chiffon ..... Now $7.95

Women's and Misses' Separate Skirts

5.95 Separate Skirts, of black and white worsted and wool block checks ..... Now $2.95

5.00 Separate Skirts, of black and navy wool serge, belts 22 to 36 inches ..... Now $3.75

10.00 Separate Skirts 5.75—Black broadcloth with new three tiered drape across front in peg-top effect, and in single tier front draping with wide plait in back.

5.00 Wool Coat Sweaters, gray and white. Now $1.95

5.00 Messaline Silk and Jersey Top Petticoats. Now $2.75

6.50 Separate Skirts, of all wool plaids in blue and green, brown and green and of black, blue and green, straight tailored peg-top and tier draped models. (As illustrated) $3.95

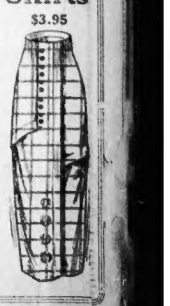
7.50 Separate Skirts, of velvet corduroy, black, navy, taupe, brown ..... Now $4.25

8.50 Separate Skirts, of all wool invisible checks and mixtures ..... Now $4.95

10.50 Separate Skirts, of fine wool serges and wool poplins $6.95

10.75 Separate Skirts, of all worsted plaids in a new high front draped model, open at bottom and with gathered back. Now $6.50

$3.95



Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

Mammoth Clearance Sales

Manufacturer's Clearance of $16.50 to $20.00 Fur Cloth Coats

Second Floor

Three of the Coats We'll Sell at..... $9.98

$16.50 and $20 Coats — $9.98

This sale includes such favorites as Mole Plush Coats, Wool Lamb Coats, Brocaded Plush Coats and Persianne Coats.

$16.50 and $20 Coats — $9.98

You can come expecting to find the best $16.50 and $20.00 coats you've ever seen and you can buy them for $9.98. Every style guaranteed new and authentic.

Out they go at prices that average about half in a money-saving sale that women and misses cannot afford to miss. Tomorrow ought to be the biggest coat day in the history of the store.
Three-quarter and full length coats, finely tailored, some with collars of velvet or self-materials, raglan and set-in sleeves. Every garment lined throughout with fine quality satin. All sizes from 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust measure.

Corduroy Dresses

Worth $4.00 — $2.98 — All Sizes

Here in all sizes from 14 to 44. Neatly trimmed with silk collars and cuffs and nicely made in every detail; perfect-fitting dresses. High-waisted back and full blouse effects—skirts are in newest styles.

Fur Trimmed Suits

Worth $25.00 — $15 — Chiffon Broadcloth

Made from a handsome quality of high lustre chiffon broadcloth, in navy, black and copenhagen. Every suit lined with guaranteed satin and made in the best possible manner and richly trimmed with close-fitting collars and cuffs of skunk opossum fur.

Two Pages Today, but Not Enough Space Even Now to Tell All the Good News

BOYS'

All Our $5.00 and $6.00 Overcoats & Suits

A sale that will create a furore, none are restricted, pitch in and buy as many as you can, the greatest opportunity this winter, your choice

$4.25

Boys' $6 and $4.50 Norfolk Suits

Made of good cassimeres and cheviots, in a variety of colorings, all sizes in the lot, at..... $2.25

Women's $3.00 to $5.00 Shoes

Main Floor

500 Pairs Famous Menihan Shoes
500 Pairs Other Famous Trade Mark Shoes

$1.79

All the new styles and lasts will be found in this lot, good selection of sizes, all the popular leathers. These shoes are subject to slight factory checks, which in no way hurt the wear or looks. We would advise an early selection, as this sale will create a sensation.

NONE MAIL OR C. O. D.

Lace Curtains and Upholsteries

Third Floor

AT CLEARANCE PRICES

126 Pairs Arabe Scrim Curtains —Were $1.00. Clearance price, pair	50c	5 Pairs Dutch Taffeta Portieres —Were $7.50. Clearance price, pair	$3.75
210 Pairs Arabe Scrim Curtains —Were $1.50. Clearance price, pair	85c	8 Pairs Nine Velours Portieres —Were $12.50. Clearance price, pair	$2.98
141 Pairs Scotch Lace Curtains —Were $1.75. Clearance price, pair	$1.00	41 Pairs Red Arsaura Portieres —Were $8.75. Clearance price, pair	$5.00
814 Sets Colored Dutch Curtains —Were 75c. Clearance price, pair	50c	4 Pairs Crinkle Silk Portieres —Were $18.00. Clearance price, pair	$7.50
67 Pairs Novelty Lace Curtains —Were $5.00. Clearance price, pair	$2.87	4 Oriental Cretonne Couch Covers—Were $18.00. Clearance price	$5.98
And 68 Small Lots—including sheer nettin, which are slightly soiled from handling, marked equally cheap, at, pair		1 Oriental Velours Portieres —Were $25.00. Clearance price	$12.50
$3.50, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00		60 Pieces Austrian Block Prints—Table Covers and Drapery and Upholstery Goods. Worth up to 50c. Choice, each	$1.00

1,000 Curtain Corners—Assorted sizes and styles, excellent for sash curtains. Each..... 5c, 12½c, 25c and 50c

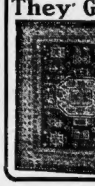
25c Uncovered Sofa Pillows—Well filled with silk floss, slightly soiled from handling. Each..... 19c

A Great Clearance Sale

Third Floor

Wilton carpets, velvet carpets, tapestry carpets, mattings from Japan

They Go on Sale Tomorrow at the Most D



Royal Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9 x 12. New stock. Regular price $19.50. Sale price. $14.60

Royal Standard Axminster Rugs—Size 9 ft. 0 in. x 12 ft. Extra heavy quality. Regular price $30.00. Sale price..... $21.75

Five-Frame Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 ft. Known to practically every housekeeper in New England. Regular price $35.00. Sale price..... $23.95

LINOLEUMS $1.25 90c 59c

Monday—Thirty Boston Women Can Buy $45 Black Pony Coats — $18.75

Second Floor

We Bought All the Pony Coats That Solomon & Rosencranz, the Big New York Furriers, Had and We Bought Them at

Less Than Wholesale Cost

ONLY thirty of them, to be sure, but they are all this year's models and made from beautifully matched skins (European dyed). One of the styles pictured on the left.

$18.75 — 45-Inch Long Coats—Large Loose Set-in Sleeves—Lined Throughout With Heavy Quality Satin—Only 30 Coats in All, but the Ones That Get Them Will Secure the Most Wonderful Values They've Ever Known. — $18.75

$70.00 Russian Marmot Coats—Made of very heavy full-furred Russian Marmot skins, smart new model 45 inches long with round corners, heavy brown satin lining to match fur. At..... $44.75

$65.00 Marmot Coats—Collar of beaver or natural raccoon, heavy full-furred prime skins, trimmed with collar of either good, clear, natural raccoon or natural beaver; this season's model, full 46 inches long, lined with very heavy quality satin. At..... $54.75

FUR SETS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

$35.00 Natural Raccoon Sets—Extra large four and five-skin muffs with fancy shirred ends and double animal two-striped scarf lined with heavy quality of satin..... $24.75

$25.00 Black Fox Muffs—Trimmed with head and tail. At..... $14.75

$20.00 Civet Cat Muffs—Extra fine quality. At..... $19.75

Drug Specials

Main Floor

75c Beef, Wine and Iron, 1 pt.	40¢
$1.00 Syrup Hypophosphites	49¢
$1.00 Tona Vita	65¢
$1.00 Cooper's New Discovery	67¢
$1.00 Lydia Pinkham's Compound	67¢
$1.50 Fellows' Syr. Hypophosphites	98¢
$1.00 Gude's Pepto Mangan	79¢
50c Hollis Syrup of Codein	39¢
Siegel's Syr. White Pine and Tar, 2 oz.	19¢
Adamson's Cough Balsam	28¢
75c Ess. Mentha Lactea	43¢
25c Pine's Cough Syrup	19¢
$1.00 Killgore's Creosote Compound	79¢
35c "Little One's" Cough Syrup	21¢
Old Dutch Cleanser ... 4 for	25¢
15c 20-Mule Team Borax	9¢
25c Bathing Salts	19¢
25c Formaccone Dust Layer, size 8x10	21¢
5c Ivory Soap ... 6 for	25¢
5c Fairy or Copco Soap, At	2 for 5¢
Carbona, nonexplosive dry cleaner. At	79¢, 39¢, 19¢ and 13¢
Kartik, clothes moth preventive	89¢, 19¢ and 19¢

Our Annual Year-End

The Entire Stock Has Been "Overhauled" and Where Ther Down" to a Point Where Your Savings Will Amount to One

$45.00 Parlor Suites

All sample Parlor Suites in a sweeping clearance. We picture one exceptional value. High polished frame in mahogany finish, cushions of fine plush or panne velour..... $27.50

$60 Mahogany Buffet

Handsome design, heavy plank top, base is 45 inches long, French plate mirror, 14x33 inches, splendidly finished, at $37

Odd Dining Chairs at ½ Price

All Odd Dining Chairs up to $2.50..... $1.00
All Odd Dining Chairs up to $5.00..... $2.50
All Odd Dining Chairs up to $7.50..... $3.45
All Odd Dining Chairs up to $10.00..... $4.95
$7.50 Chairs, as pictured..... $3.95

$183.00 Library Suite—Spanish leather covering, and mahogany frame	$137.50
$105.00 Hall Clock—Solid mahogany case, Westminster movement	$82.50
$31.00 Parlor and Hall Tables—Solid mahogany or walnut, plain finish	19.50
$70.00 Library and Parlor Arm Chairs—Spanish leather covers. Choice	$45.00
$230.00 3-piece Tapestry Suite—Large davenport and arm chair	$145.00
$52.00 3-piece Parlor Suite—Panne velour covering	$37.50
$8.50 Dining Chairs—Quartered oak, richly carved	$5.75
$40.00 3-piece Parlor Suites—Silk plush cushions	$25.00
$100.00 Panels, 8½' Divan—In tapestry velour	$60.00
$110.00 3-piece Tapestry Suite—Settee, chair and arm	$79.50
$400.00 Sheraton Dining Room Suite—10 pieces, complete	$300.00

Wonderful Values i

$12.00 Brass Bedsteads

Beautiful patterns with colonial posts, construction guaranteed.

$5.98

$27.00 Brass Beds

Beautiful pattern with two-inch Colonial top and nine-inch filler, absolutely guaranteed. At.....

$12.00 to $15.00 Felt Mattresses

Only 100 to Sell

Layer-felt mattresses in a variety of good tickings, all sizes; come early...

White

The Annual White Sale AND ITS — Splendid Economies in Undermuslins

Second Floor

Supreme in quality, unmatchable in price and unprecedented in variety—is the story that will attract thousands of fastidious women to Siegel's tomorrow. Months of preparation stand behind the great snowy heaps of crisp, new undermuslins that spread over nearly half of the second floor.

Every garment in this sale had to measure up to our strict standards of excellence FIRST before we thought of getting prices down. So you can buy with perfect safety in spite of the phenomenal underpricing.

Combinations

$1.00 Combination Suites—Neatly trimmed in dainty patterns of embroidery and lace, all sizes. Special..... 79c

$1.50 and $1.98 Combination Suites—Beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, made of fine nainsook, trimmed corset cover and drawers, all sizes. At..... $1.00

$2.00 Combination Suits—A wide range of new dress linen, lace and embroidery trimmed corsets and drawers. At..... $1.98

The Combination Suits—Embroidery and lace trimmed, all sizes, perfect fitting. At..... 49c

$4.00 Combinations—Of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries, in a variety of patterns, some slight soiled. At..... $2.98

$5.00 and $5.98 Combinations—Of fine nainsook in princess or vestline styles, trimmed with lace insertion and medallions. At..... $3.98

Gowns

$1.00 and $1.98 Gowns—In a variety of styles; Empire dress, either high or low neck, regular or extra large sizes, beautifully trimmed in dainty laces and embroideries, also slip-over styles. At..... $1.00

$2.00 Gowns—Trimmed yoke back and front and fancy sleeves, neck round, square or V shape, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon insertion, large assortment of styles. At..... $1.98

$3.00 Muslin Gowns—Choice assortment of round neck, embroidery trimmed, and slip-over styles. At..... 49c

$1.00 Gowns—Made of best quality nainsook with lace sleeves and yoke, embroidery trimmed, cut extra full. At..... 79c

$4.50 Gowns—Of fine nainsook, round, square or V neck, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon insertion, large assortment of styles. At..... $2.98

$5.98 Gowns—Fine quality nainsook, high neck, tucked and shirred models beautifully trimmed with imported embroidery and lace, $3.98 some slightly soiled. At.....

CREPE DE CHINE UNDERGARMENTS

At ¼ to ⅓ Off Regular Prices

All high grade garments, including gowns, combinations, princess slips, bloomers, etc.

Drawers

25c Drawers—Nainsook, muslin, well made, double stitched throughout; no seat emblem. At..... 12c

39c Drawers—Made of good quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed, wide range of patterns. At..... 19c

50c Drawers—Fine quality nainsook, tucked, hemmed and shirred models beautifully trimmed with imported embroidery and lace, $3.98 some slightly soiled. At.....

Skirts

$1.98 White Petticoats—Made of fine cambric muslin, 12-inch ruffle of lace and embroidery trimmed; also a special lot of corset covers, slightly soiled, at embroidery stitch. At..... $1.00

$3.00 White Petticoats—Finest quality nainsook, beautifully trimmed in imported embroidery and lace, all the latest models. At..... $1.98

Corset Covers

59c Corset Covers—Allover embroidery, lace and embroidery trimmed, also fine nainsook, lace trimmed. All sizes, perfect fitting. At..... 49c

39c Corset Covers—Trimmed back and front with allover embroidery and ribbon. At..... 25c

25c Corset Covers—Trimmed back and front, lace and embroidery and fine materials, all sizes. At..... 15c

19c Corset Covers—Embroidery trimmed, perfect fitting, all 34 to 44. No seat emblem. At..... 10c

39c Corset Covers—Of good quality cambric, French style, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion, a variety of patterns, ribbon trimmed. At..... 39c

79c Corset Covers—Of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with allover embroidery and lace, in a large assortment of styles. At..... 69c

Princess Slips

$1.00 Princess Slips—Trimmed with lace and embroidery, also ribbon trimmed; an exceptional bargain. At..... 79c

$1.50 Princess Slips—Deep embroidery trimmed flounce and yoke; made of best quality cambric. At..... $1.00

$4.50 and $7.50 Princess Slips—Of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, all sizes. At..... $4.98

$5.00 Princess Slips—Good quality muslin, made with plaited flounce, in pink, blue, white, lavender, yellow and lemon. At..... $2.79

$2.50 Princess Slips—Of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with Val. shadow lace and embroidery insertion, with silk ribbon, flounce trimmed with wave of insertion and edge. At..... $1.98

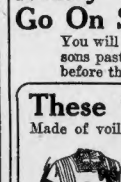
$4.00 Princess Slips—Of finest nainsook, daintily trimmed with shadow lace and embroidery, flounce with wide embroidery and pleated ruffle. At..... $2.98

Nearly 1,000 Three

Go On Sale Tomorrow

You will pay $3.00 for these same sons past—this great white sale sav before the new season starts

These $2.00 Waists



Made of voile or batiste, elaborately trimmed with finest val. lace, dainty embroideries and shadow laces. Also white India silk waists, yoke back and front, long sleeves... $1.00

Sale of Infants' Apparel

Infants' 59c White Dresses—Made of fine nainsook, hamburg yoke, lace round neck and sleeves; sizes 6 months to 2 years. At..... 39c

Infants' $3.50 Long White Coats—Of all wool white cashmere, lined and interlined, 10 different styles. At..... $1.98

Children's $1.49 White French Dresses—Lace and hamburg trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 89c

Sale of Corsets

59c Corsets—Made of heavy coutil, long, medium and short bust, garters attached; sizes 18 to 32. At..... 29c

$1.00 C-B a la Spirite Corsets—Made of heavy coutil, extra long and medium lengths, heavy garters attached; sizes 19 to 32. At..... 67c

$2.00 Royal Worcester Corsets—Made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, low bust, heavy webbing garters attached; sizes 19 to 28. At..... $1.19

$1.50 P. N. Corsets—Made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, low bust, cork protector, and all new smart up-to-date models; sizes 18 to 26. At..... $1.00

4 Minutes by Tunnel to Nic. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston.

Great Annual White Sales

Ushering Out the Old Year in a Blaze of Splendid Economies for Thrifty Buyers

GIRLS' $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 WINTER COATS

An epoch making special for tomorrow, handsome full length coats, made from all wool materials, in stylish models, trimmed with silk velvet and corduroy, 6 to 14 years, at

$2.98

Girls' $3.50 SAMPLE COATS

Just 100 samples, made in newest styles from all wool materials, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., at **$1.98**

Every Trimmed Hat In the Store Now Marked at Clearance Prices

Second Floor

A sale that will will dwarf any previous sale of this or any other store in its radical price mark-downs, its wonderful varieties, its splendid styles

Not a Single Trimmed Hat Reserved—Choice of Our Entire Stock

$14.50 to $25 Hats	$10 to $14.50 Hats	$8.00 to $10.00 Hats	$5.00 to $7.95 Hats	$4.00 to $5.00 Hats
All our showroom hats, handsome ostrich trimmed hats, beautiful evening hats and many other models. Your choice	$10	Choice of all our showroom hats for dress or street wear. Choice	$7.95	A great variety of styles. Your choice at	$5.00	Choice of all our tailor suit hats that sold from $5 to $7.95, large assortment of styles and colors. At	$3.98	Choice of all our suit hats, toques and turbans that sold from $4.00 to $5.00, black and all good colors. At	$2.98

A TABLE OF $2.98 TO $5.00 TRIMMED HATS—SLIGHTLY MUSSED—CHOICE $1.00

New Dress Goods and Corduroys at About 1/2

Main Floor

Nearly 10,000 yards of dress goods and corduroys purchased from M. Cauman & Co., the big cloak and suit manufacturers of 85 Essex street, Boston. The fact that every yard of this immense purchase is new and in the most wanted weaves and colors, is as important as the savings, and the savings are absolutely phenomenal. See them in our windows and on the counters and tables in the big Main Floor Dress Goods Section, just inside the door.

Values from 79c to $1.25	Values from $1.25 to $1.79	Values from $1.50 to $2.50
59c	78c	98c

2000 Yards 28-inch $1.00 Corduroys — Tan, Garnet, Navy, Brown, Champ Meteor and Black. Mail Orders Filled on Navy Only. 49c

of Rugs and Linoleums

China, rugs from Turkey, rugs from Persia, rugs from East India.

stic Clearance Prices We've Ever Named

t 100 9x12 Scotch Effect Rugs. These gs come in two tones with Grecian rders. Reversible rugs. Regular price 2.75. Sale price $9.25

A-Grade Royal Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12. All new and beautiful Oriental colors. Regular price $42.50 to $47.50. Sale price $37.50

For instance, French Weave Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12. All beautiful Oriental colors. Regular price $50.00 to $60.00. Sale price $47.50

o-Yard Wide Inlaid Linoleums at 72c
ur-Yard Wide Linoleums at 48c
ro-Yard Wide Linoleums at 34c

Sweeping Clearance Sale of Stoves, Ash Cans, Brushes, Etc.

Basement

Oak Style Stove, 15-inch oven, fire pot and draw center grate, nickel trimmed, all sizes. Sale price, $6.00 value . . . $6.49

Portable Oil Heaters, full size, with blue steel jacket and chimney, will burn $4.00 value 6 hours . . . $2.98

Round Style Gas Heaters, for bathroom or chamber. $1.25 value. Price . . . 89c

Four Tube Style Gas Stoves, with heat reflector, 15x24 inches. Price . . . $1.89

Air Tight Heaters, made of sheet steel. Value $3.00 . . . $1.98

$2.50 Rotary Ash Sifters, made of galvanized iron, with 60 in any barrel. Price . . . $1.98

$2 Galvanized Ash Barrels, strongly made, with hinged cover, triple rims, 17x26 inches. Price . . . $1.69

Galvanized Coal Hods, very strongly constructed. 12 ins. . . . 25c; 13 ins. . . . 29c; 14 ins. . . . 33c; 15 ins. . . . 39c

50c Yalu Parlor Brush, good quality . . . 19c

$1.00 Turkey Feather Dusters, full size, with long handle. Sale price . . . 48c

50c Value Parlor Brush, fine quality ground wire, with ladies' fine handle. Sale price . . . 33c

50c Original Tuft's Dust Absorbent Dry Mop, every household needs one. During this sale price . . . 39c

50c Counter or Floor Brush, good quality. Price . . . 23c

Wet Mops made of good quality Yalu, can be attached to any mop handle. Price . . . 23c

Mop handles 10c, 15c and 25c each.

Clearance of Furniture

Were Too Many or Too Few, Prices Have Been "Marked Quarter, One-Third and Even One-Half Off Regular Prices

$30 Carved Dining Table

Choice of two patterns. Very massive quartered oak extension tables, 10 and 12 inch pillars, elegantly carved, golden finish, at $17.75

Leather Rockers Regular $40.00 Value

Several styles, large and comfortable, soft Spanish, Boston leather, at . . . $22.75

$60 Solid Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers

Nearly half price for these beautiful pieces, in Sheraton design. Dresser 45 inches long, swell shaped front, chiffoniers to match. At $37.50

Beds and Bedding

Iron Bed Outfits Regular $12.50 Value

Brass trimmed bedstead, National spring, soft top pad, brass and 2 pillows, $6.95

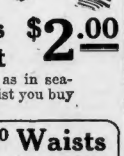
Sales

llar Waists $2.00 Morning, at

next summer, but, as in season, you $1.00 on each waist you buy

1.00 and $1.50 Waists

ade of voile, batiste and crepe, in demi-tailored styles or lace trimmed models, with sailor llars, V-shape neck, finished with small revers, ther styles are elaborate lace trimmed with lace llars in raglan or regulation shoulders, three-quarter or long sleeves 59c



Several styles, large and comfortable, soft Spanish, Boston leather, at	$22.75
$267.00 Sheraton Dining Room Suite—Consisting of buffet, extension table, china cabinet and serving table	$195.00
$60.00 Mahogany Library Tables—36x60 inches, oval shape	$75.00
$5.00 Pedestals—Mahogany finish	$3.45
$32.00 Colonial Work Table—Solid mahogany	$21.50
$35.00 Jacobean Hall Chairs—Cathedral oak finish	$24.75
$90.00 Bookcase—Large size, solid mahogany, beautifully carved	$72.50
$304.00 Louis XV. Bedroom Suite—Consisting of beautifully carved, solid mahogany dresser and chiffonier, 5 pieces	$225.00
$55.00 Circassian walnut and mahogany chiffoniers to match	$22.50
$21.00 and $25.00 Dressers and Chiffoniers—Odd pieces, including mahogany, birch, gum and oak, choice at	$14.75

Blankets —and— Comforters

Basement

$1.00 Comforters, covered with good quality cotton, flannels or down designs, each	77c
$1.00 Southern Fleece Blankets, in white, tan or gray, with fancy colored borders, pair	77c
$1.25 Wool Finish Blankets, heavy fleecy nap, double bed size, in white or gray, pair	98c
$2.39 Woolnap Blankets, double bed size, heavy weight, wool finish, in white or gray with colored border, pair	$1.98
$4.00 Fine White Blankets, heavy fluffy and warm, a very handsome blanket, bound with white satin to match, pair	$3.50
$6.50 California White Wool Blankets, woven with the assorted wool to give a cream tone, pair	$5.00
$2.00 Bordered Comforters, covered with good quality sateens, and 5-inch wide plain color sateen border to match, filling color in sateen, each	$1.59
$3.50 Bordered Comforters, fine quality sateens covered, plain color sateen border, pretty floral design, full 7-8 bed size, each	$1.98
$3.50 Bordered Comforters, full 8-4 bed size, covered with fine quality light fancy sateens and 9-inch wide silk border, each	$2.98
$5.00 to $6.00 Down Puffs, for single beds, covered with fine quality sateen covers, each	$3.98

Fourth Floor

Bringing Down Grocery Bills

That's the slogan of our big Grocery, but we want to emphasize this fact—drive it home with all the force we know.

We Bring Down Prices by Quantity Purchases. We Never Slight Quality. The Prices Quoted Here Are on the Best Foodstuffs Obtainable.

Flour Sale

Hazel Premium Flour, a Perfect Bread Maker

Bbls.	½ Bbls.	¼ Bbls.	Small Bags
$5.98	$3.08	75c	38c

Tomatoes—Cloverdale brand, new fresh pack, doz. $1.05 Each . . . 9c
Peas—Sifted early June, tender and sweet, doz. $1.05 Each . . . 9c
Quaker Oats—Regular 10c pkg. 7c. 2 for . . . 20c
James—Bellview brand, large jar, doz. $2.45. Each 21c
Prunes—Large size, lb. . . . 15c
Malt Vinegar—Cross & Blackwell's, large bottle . . . 23c

Coffee—Hesco, superior at any price, lb. . . . 38c
Jellies—Proctor's grape, 15c jar . . . 9c
10 Cakes Rainbow Soap . . . 38c
2 Cans Big 10 Cleanser . . . 15c
Butter—Vermont Creamery, lb. . . . 44c
Eggs—Fancy, nearby hennery, doz. . . . 52c
Broken Macaroni—10-lb. carton . . . 46c

Fruits and Vegetables

Celtic Beans, 3 cans for $2.65
Oranges, doz. 20c, 30c, 36c
Florida Oranges, doz. 15c and 18c
Grapes, Malaga, lb. 12c
Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c
Fresh Mushrooms, box 15c
Lemons, doz. 25c

Largest distributors of Huntley & Palmer's imported fancy crackers. Eighty-three kinds to choose from.

Hams and Bacon

Hams—Fancy regulars, with shanks . . . 16½c
Salt Pork—Very best meaty backs . . . 13c
Bacon—Berwick brand, our famous brand. Per lb. . . . 19½c

FISH

Sliced Cod, Salt Mackerel, Kippered Herring, Extra Large Lemons, Cod Steaks, very meaty, Boneless Cod, Bakery Goods (Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Buns, Bread, etc.) Specials for Thursday.

Main Floor

Table Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Cottons, Bed Spreads, Etc., Marked Down to Savings of 1-4 to 1-3

A great annual sale event that has grown steadily larger, year after year, because it deserved to grow, until now, when our vast preparations included such quantity purchases as, for example, 1,000 dozen napkins, 10,000 bed sheets and pillow cases, 2,000 dozen towels, 20,000 yards of white goods and cottons—this means, in part, that you can buy 55c full size bed sheets for 39c, 10c pillow cases for 6½c, a $1.35 fringed bed spread for 99c, a 67½c all linen table damask for 50c a yard, 8½c bleached cotton 5c a yard—but here's the entire price story printed below:

67½c Table Damask Every thread pure Irish linen. It is not often that you can buy such a good quality at this price. This is only one of our great January White Sale Specials. Yard. . . . **50c**

Gold Medal Pattern Table Cloths, All pure linen, ready for hem or fringe.
$2.25 Cloths—54 size. Each $1.75
$2.75 Cloths—54 size. Each $2.15
Scroll Effect Pattern Table Cloths, 52-inch square or round styles:
$2.50 Size—70x70. Each . . . $1.98
$3.00 Size—70x80. Each . . . $2.35

$4 Table Cloths, each $2.74

Round Scalloped Damask Cloths—Pure linen, satin stitched in design, embroidered scalloped edge, $2.74

Napkin Savings

1,000 Dozen Napkins. Guaranteed all pure linen, large range of particularly fine patterns:
$1.50 Value—3/4x1 1/4 lb. Dozen . . . $1.25
$1.98 Value—19x19½ lb. Doz. . . . $1.75
$2.75 Value—20x20 in. Doz. . . . $2.35
$4.00 Value—8x8-4 lb. Doz. . . . $2.95
$5.50 Napkins—Medium or extra heavy all linen damask, assorted . . . $1.95
Linen, strictly all linen. Doz.
$2.50 Double Damask Napkins, beautiful floral designs. Doz. . . . $1.98

50c Table Damask—62 and 70 inches wide, fine pure linen, heavy satin finish. Yard . . . 39c
$1.50 Satin Finish Table Damask—Irish grade Irish linen, handsome new designs. Width 58 inches. Yard . . . 95c
$1.85 Table Damask—Extra heavy, particularly fine satin finish, pure linen, pearl white, handsome new designs. Yard . . . $1.10
$2.50 to $3.00 Double Satin Damask—Extra heavy, full bleached, fine and beautiful. 72 and 81 inches wide. Yard . . . $1.50

500 Pieces English Long Cloth—Three great values:
8½c Value—10-yd. piece . . . 89c
$1.50 Value—10-yd. piece . . . 98c
$1.95 Values—10-yd. piece . . . $1.55

Fine White Linen Finish Suiting—36 inches wide, will wear and wash well. Yard . . . 15c

36c English Whitecord—Eighty meches, very popular for shirt waist designs. Yard . . . 19c

Mercerized Table Damask—Two extra heavy qualities, suitable for ordinary use, extra heavy weight:
58c value, 72 inches wide. Yard . . . 39c
58c value, 72 inches wide. Yard . . . 39c
1,000 American Made Heavy Mercerized Damask Table Cloths, all of excellent quality:
$2.50 Hemstitched Cloths—64 size. Each . . . $1.89
$1.39 Round Scalloped Cloths, 72 inches. Each . . . 89c
$1.69 Larger Scalloped Cloths, 81 inches. Each . . . $1.39

White Goods and Cottons

25c and 29c Imported White Pleques—Various width, all new designs. Yard	15c
25c Mercerized Damask Table Cloth—Fine quality, 58 inches wide, can use several for kitchen use. Yard	25c
Up to 25c Dotted Jaconet Muslins—Large assortment of dots; also India linons, in neat and open effects, good quality for every-day dress. Yard	10c
12½c Batiste—Fine soft finish, good quality, 36 inches wide. Yard	7½c
15c Batiste—Fine soft finish, good quality, large assortment of dots and open effects. Yard	10c
25c Unbleached Cotton—Full yard wide, 10 to 20-yd. lengths, excellent value. At, yard	15c
10c Bleached Cotton—Fine for various family purposes. 8½c yard wide. Yard	6½c
12½c White Nainsook Cotton—Fine soft finish, splendid quality. Yard	10c
12½c Unbleached Cotton—Two very good values, 36 or 40 inches standard quality, for wiping house hold uses. Yard	8½c
10c Bleached Cotton—Yard wide, excellent quality, for ordinary uses. Yard	7½c
12½c Fancy Cretonne—Light and dark grounds, in floral and conventional designs. Yard	9c
15c Fancy Cretonne—Extra fine, 36 inches wide. Yard	12½c
17c Double Thread Dotted Swiss—Fine sheer quality. Yard	12½c
25c Values in Fancy Dotted Swiss—Extra large and heavy qualities. Yard	19c

Towels and Towelings

17c Huck Towels—Extra fine weave bath, all white with red stripe. Each . . . 12½c
$1.48 Bath Towels—All hemmed, ready for use. Each . . . 98c
25c Fancy Huck Towels—All hemmed, extra large, red or white borders. Each . . . 10c
12½c Value—Extra heavy, red or white borders. Each . . . 8½c
15c Value—Extra heavy, red or white borders. Each . . . 7½c
25c All Linen Huck Towels—Extra large size. Each . . . 15c
50c Hemstitched Towels—All linen, extra good for hotels . . . 22c
1,000 Dozen Turkish Bath Towels—All sizes:
12½c Value Towels—Each . . . 10c
15c Fancy Borders—Each . . . 12½c
17c Value—Extra large. Each . . . 14c
25c Double Thread—Each . . . 22½c
35c Value—Extra heavy. Each . . . 29c
50c Extra Large and Heavy Towels—Each . . . 39c

Two Cases Crash Toweling, good desirable quality, in destrable all-used lengths, 5c Unbleached Crash—Yard . . . 4½c
10c Bleached Crash—Yard . . . 7½c

11c Glass Toweling—In blue and red checks. Yard . . . 9c
12½c Barnsley Crash—Splendid quality, all linen. Yard . . . 10c
20c Fancy Toweling—All linen. Yard . . . 12½c

70c Seamless Bed Sheets Made of an extra good quality sheeting, fine linen finish, 81x90 or 72x90 size, with 3 and 1-inch hems. Each . . . **59c**

Pillow Cases—60 inches, made of bleached soft finish cotton, 45 inches long. Each	39c
12½c Cases—Size 42x36. Each	8½c
15c Cases—Size 45x36. Each	10c
50c Full Bed Size Sheets—Size 81x90, good quality sheeting, 3 and 1-inch hems. Each	39c
Atlantic Seamless Bed Sheets—50c Sheets, 81x90 ins. Each	44c
50c Sheets, 72x90 ins. Each	39c
10c to 12½c Pillow Cases—Made of fine bleached cotton, size 42x36 ins. Each	8½c
25c Pillow Cases—Made of fine bleached cotton, size 45x36 ins. Each	19c
Pillow Cases—Made of fine cotton sheeting, 42x36 ins. Your choice of two ideas	15c
12½c Cases—Size 42x36, 12½c and 10c case, the choice	8½c

Bed Sheets (Our Family Choice)—Made from extra good quality sheeting, full size or extra length, 3 and 1-inch hems:	
50c Sheets, size 81x90	44c
50c Sheets, size 72x90	39c
Everlasting Fine Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 ins. Each	14c
17c Cases, 42x36 ins. Each	12½c
20c Cases, 45x36 ins. Each	15c
20c Linen Bed Sheets, made of fine cotton, 3 and 1-inch hems:	
50c Sheets, 81x90 ins. Each	44c
50c Sheets, 72x90 ins. Each	39c
40c Pillow Cases—Made of fine bleached cotton, size 45x36 ins. Each	29c
50c Pillow Cases—Made of fine bleached cotton, extra heavy quality, size 45x36 ins. Each	35c
Everlasting Sheets and Pillow Cases—Made from unbleached cotton, hem and locked, for all size beds:	
50c Sheets—Size 81x90	44c
50c Sheets—Size 72x90	39c
50c Pillow Cases—Size 42x36	39c
50c Pillow Cases—Size 45x36	39c
$1.00 Sheets—Size 81x90	79c
$1.00 Sheets—Size 72x90	79c
$1.00 Pillow Cases—Size 42x36	79c
$1.00 Pillow Cases—Size 45x36	79c
$1.50 Sheets—Size 81x90	$1.19
$1.50 Sheets—Size 72x90	$1.19
$1.50 Pillow Cases—Size 42x36	$1.19
$1.50 Pillow Cases—Size 45x36	$1.19
$2.00 Sheets—Size 81x90	$1.59
$2.00 Sheets—Size 72x90	$1.59
$2.00 Pillow Cases—Size 42x36	$1.59
$2.00 Pillow Cases—Size 45x36	$1.59

$1.00 Crochet Hemmed Spreads—Extra large size, well made, clean finish. Price	69c
$1.35 Bed Spreads—Heavy firm quality, hemmed ready for use. Price	99c
$2.00 Bed Spreads—Extra heavy, double thick, fringed with rich-color centers, handsome designs, full bed size. Price	$1.50
$2.75 Spreads—Fringed, scalloped or hemmed ready for use. Size 81x90 inches. Price	$1.95
$5.50 Bed Spreads, at	$3.98

Bed Sheets—Known all over New England as the best sheet wearing qualities. All have 3 and 1-inch hems.

50c Sheets, size 81x90	44c	72x90 ins.	39c
50c Sheets, size 72x90	39c	81x90 ins.	44c
$1.00 Sheets, size 81x90	79c	72x90 ins.	69c
$1.00 Sheets, size 72x90	79c	81x90 ins.	79c
$1.50 Sheets, size 81x90	$1.19	72x90 ins.	$1.19
$2.00 Sheets, size 81x90	$1.59	72x90 ins.	$1.59

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

2 WIVES DIVORCED CHUBB BEFORE HE DIVORCED NO. 3

Amazing Matrimonial Career of Grand Nephew of Senator Hoar Revealed.

New revelations in the sensational career of Frederick Andrew Chubb, grand nephew of the late United States Senator George Frisbie Hoar and a direct descendant of Roger Sherman, one of the framers of the Declaration of Independence, came to light yesterday.

The most startling disclosures related to Chubb's fondness for getting married and his many love affairs. It was learned for the first time that Chubb has had three wives. He was divorced by the first two, and he divorced the third, who reopened the case and had the decree and libel annulled. Now the third wife seeks his arrest for non-support and alleged misconduct.

Chubb has proved himself to be a finished Romeo. As a matrimonial marathoner he has given Nat Goodwin a close race for honors.

DIDN'T AWAYS WAIT.

Nor did he always wait for the slow-revolving wheels of justice to sever the nuptial bonds before taking unto himself another wife. Court records in other States show that on two occasions he married before he had been freed by divorce.

All mystery concerning the birth and parentage of the little girl Eleanor May Chubb, born on July 23 last, was also dispelled last night.

The records in the office of the town clerk at Hempstead, N. Y., show that the child was born July 23, 1913, and that Frederick A. Chubb's name appears as father and Mary Chandler as the child's mother.

Chubb and his infant daughter and Miss Mary E. Chandler, whom he calls his "ward," disappeared from Boston yesterday. Miss Chandler is said to have been Chubb's sweetheart in school days when both lived in Athol, where they were born. They quarrelled a few days ago over a bill for $1,156 which Chubb claims Miss Chandler owes to him for caring for her estate. Chubb has threatened to sue for the amount.

CHUBB'S VENTURES IN THE MATRIMONIAL LINE

Married Mary Orpha Wright at Marietta, O., February 18, 1889; divorced by wife at Saginaw, Mich., August 13, 1902.

Married Iva Goodrich at Fort Bragg, Cal., July 9, 1903; divorced by her at Wabash, Minn., August 31, 1907.

Married Anna L. Zimmerman at Anoka, Minn., January 15, 1907.

Divorced from third wife at Springfield, March, 1913. Third wife reopened case in Springfield, December 3, and had divorce decree annuled.

Third wife now seeks his arrest.

Chubb had quarrel with Miss Mary E. Chandler whom he calls his "ward" and both disappeared from Boston yesterday.

POEM FROM WOMAN.

A glimpse of Chubb's success as a wooer is afforded by a poem written to him by a woman in Mobile.

TO FREDERICK:

The voice of my heart, love is calling,
Crying and calling your name—
In the night, in the morning,
Its call is ever the same.

Tell me, does your heart hear it—
Hear it and thrill to the cry
That throbs with Love's splendor,
That rings 'neath the midnight sky.

Ah, love, should you hear it with my heart,
My heart would cease beating to hear;
My love would then surely impart,
Your heart would feel my heart near.

CLARA.

Mrs. Chubb No. 3 threatens to have Chubb arrested if he sets foot in New York. She has engaged with the firm of Mullen & Jameson, No. 1133 Tremont building, as counsel to look out for her interests in Boston.

Chicago to Limit Fetes on New Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mayor Harrison today received a formal demand from 200 religious and civic organizations of Chicago that he order all cafes in the city closed at 1 a. m.

LOOKING AT YOU!

While you are wondering how to secure control of or a large interest in a good business Sunday's American "Business Opportunities" look you in the face today. Heed them. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

WALSH MESSAGE TO URGE REFORMS

Includes New Haven, Taxation, Lobby, Pure Food, Election and Labor Disputes.

Governor-elect Walsh has practically completed the inaugural message, which will contain recommendations for legislation to cover every plank in this year's Democratic platform and several additional recommendations.

The Governor-elect will demand the complete separation of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven railroads and the absolute divorce of steam railroads, street railways and competing steamboat lines.

On the question of the State taking over the Boston & Maine property, Governor Walsh has not yet made up his mind. He intends to hold several conferences within the next two weeks with various experts on the railroad situation.

He will recommend taxation reforms of a nature which he believes will make it extremely difficult to dodge paying taxes.

He will demand drastic election reforms, among them a law aimed to prevent a repetition of the scandal which attended the passage of the Western trolley merger act during the past session, when a number of Democratic legislators violated their party pledges and supported the measure, over the veto of Governor Foss. The Governor-elect proposes a law to provide that all candidates nominated at a primary should be required to file with the Secretary of State a statement that the candidates substantially agree with the platform of their party and that any candidate failing to do so, the party designated should not appear opposite his name on the ballot.

He will also recommend State financial aid for trolley line extensions in western Massachusetts; that the Governor be given full veto power over all acts of the Public Service Commission; a constitutional convention to take up all proposed amendments to the constitution; a stringent anti-lobby act, initiative and referendum; the submission to the voters of the question of equal suffrage, in the manner provided for in the constitution; further pure food legislation, compulsory investigation of labor disputes, public reports of the findings, placing the blame; and the establishment of a central purchasing agency for all State institutions.

Improvements in the Parcel Post

On New Year's Day the weight limit for parcel post packages will be raised from twenty to fifty pounds. The size remains at seventy-two inches, that is, no parcel over seventy-two inches one way will be accepted.

Fifty-pound packages will be accepted for delivery within 150 miles of the mailing place.

A seventy-pound package will be delivered anywhere in the United States.

The rates remain unchanged.

Books will be accepted for transmission on and after March 16, next. The rate will be the same as on other articles, except that books weighing eight ounces or less will cost one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

3 Men Locked for Hours in Building

Finally Released by Way of Secret Passage.

C. A. Reiger, Herbert Gregson and Leroy Newhall, employes of the Haldy Print Company, were several hours last night locked in the Carter, Rice building, No. 250 Devonshire street, and would have been there yet were it not for E. T. Damon of No. 34 Wyett street, Malden, who heard them pounding on the big oak door in Winthrop square.

Damon notified a newspaper man, who in turn told Boatswain William Donovan of the Fire and Police Notification Company. Donovan got Patrolmen McCarthy, Duffin and Anderson of the City Hall avenue station, all of whom searched for an opening to the building in the rear and front to let out the imprisoned men.

Finally Donovan got in touch with the owner of the building who told him of a secret passage leading to the top floor which led to a freight elevator. Donovan communicated this information to the men and they were able to get out.

Board to Report of Defences at Canal

Highest Army Authorities Designated to Decide on Armament.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A board consisting of the highest officers and expert authorities in the army has been designated by the Secretary of War to report on the "necessary defences" of the Panama Canal. The chairman is Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff.

The understanding at the War Department has always been that the guns, fortifications, etc., should be complete and in position at or near the time of the opening of the canal. The main defence of the canal was the fourteen-inch guns for the fortifications on the east and west sides of the canal.

There has been no official report as to the progress made on the construction of these guns. It is stated, however, that of the twelve-inch mortars, a number have already been tested at Sandy Hook. The sixteen-inch guns there are to be sent to Panama.

Mrs. Astor to Urge Vivisection Reform

Offers Her Wealth and Social Prestige to Fight for State Law.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Mrs. John Astor today announced that she has allied herself with the movement demanding a State vivisection investigation. This announcement was made public by Mrs. Clinton R. Farrell, president of the Vivisection Investigation League.

"Mrs. Astor stands ready to offer the benefit of her social position and her wealth and prestige to induce the Legislature of New York to pass an act for the good of the human race," said Mrs. Farrell. "She is one of the most ardent supporters of our cause and stands ready to appear at Albany in favor of our bill."

Jackson College Girl Weds Tufts Student

Miss Grace Margaret Rockwell, a daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward Rockwell of Tufts, became the bride of Stanley Russell Kingman, Tufts '74, at Goddard Chapel, Tufts College, last night. Miss Rockwell is a sophomore at Jackson College, but both young people will give up their college careers. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home, No. 133 Powder House boulevard, Somerville. Rev. Dr. Charles L. Noyes, of the Winter Hill Congregational Church, officiated at the wedding.

Geraldine Farrar Recovers Her Voice

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—After some weeks of absence on account of illness, Geraldine Farrar returned to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon and sang in Puccini's "La Boheme." Except now and then when her high tones seemed slightly worn Miss Farrar showed no trace of her recent illness. She had six recalls at the end of the first act.

Xmas Celebration for Militia School

Eighty-five members of the Training School of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia had a belated Christmas tree celebration last night at the Charlestown Armory. A minstrel show followed in which Carroll J. Swan, First Sergeant of Company B, First Corps Cadets, was interlocutor.

Big Business Men Join to Boom Kenny

Storrow on Committee; Guild to Aid on Stump.

Several hundred business men, including members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, have organized a general campaign committee in behalf of Thomas J. Kenny for mayor. The committee includes Elmer J. Hiles, Francis H. Manga, John F. Kennedy, Robert Homans, Walter D. Loring, James E. McConnell, Charles W. Cyrtis, James J. Storrow, Phillip McMorrow, Robert Treat Paine, Jacob Lebowich, Augustus P. Loring, Bernard J. Rothwell, Robert A. Woods, Raymond P. Delano, E. J. Mahoney, Courtenay Crocker, John E. Rousmaniere, Meyer Bloomfield, Richard C. Cabot, Shirley P. Graves, Samuel Burwin, Joseph J. Leonard, Charles H. McIntyre, Edward J. Powers and others.

Kenny begins campaigning tomorrow night. He will take the stump every night after that until election. Among his speakers will be the former Governors Guild, former Governor Bates, Councillor Cohen, Judge Michael H. Sullivan and others.

Miss Roberts Bride of Lawyer Corneau

Word was received in Boston last night of the marriage yesterday of Miss Octavia Roberts, well-known newspaper and magazine writer, to Barton Corneau, well-known Boston attorney, at Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Corneau was a member of the law firm of Tyler, Corneau & Eames, with offices in the Ames Building. He resides at the Hotel Touraine.

At present Mr. Corneau is in the West, and will return with his bride to Boston January 4.

Memorial Window in Astor's Honor

RHINEBECK, N. Y., Dec. 27.—A memorial window in honor of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who perished on the Titanic, was dedicated this afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Messiah. The window was presented by Colonel Astor's widow, Madeline Force Astor, who was present with a party of friends from New York.

NEW 'GRETEL' IS CHILDREN'S JOY

Fairy Story Loses None of Its Charm for Old or Young at the Opera House.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"Hansel und Gretel" was sung for the first time yesterday afternoon with a new Gretel, Mabel Riegelman, of the Chicago Opera.

The opera house was dotted with children, who are always brought to this fairy opera, and everybody, young and old had a good time.

Humperdinck's opera is now more than twenty years old and is still a great favorite. The gray-bearded German, an enthusiastic pupil of Wagner, selected the pretty little fairy tale of Hane and Gretchen as a theme for an opera, and to it he set music in the Wagnerian style, full of guiding themes and other ponderous machinery which Wagner found desirable as a setting for his tales of gods and goddesses.

The children were again disappointed at yesterday's matinee by the absence of the Golden Stairs, down which the angels march to guard the sleeping children in the forest.

Mr. Urban substituted a cloud effect and a heroic statue of an angel last season for the stairs, and his angels maigned to march down the sleepers trooped in from the wings. This method is retained this season.

Miss Riegelman is an attractive little person with a very pretty lyric soprano. She creates the illusion of childhood simply admirably and is a very pleasing Gretel. Jeska Swarts-Morse as Hansel is as brilliant an actress as ever and quite equal to the musical demands of the part.

Paolo Ludikar made his first appearance as Peter the Father, and proved to be a comedian of merit. We have not had the music of Peter any better sung. Miss Robeson in the elevated role of the Mother and the Witch displayed versatility and an agreeable voice. Lyford conducted in a painstaking and musicianly manner, but it did seem as if the performance dragged a bit.

An act from "Coppelia" by the ballet followed. It displayed the opera house dancers in new steps and with attractive maneuvres. The ballet seems to be making progress.

Brewery Truck and Car in Collision

50 Passengers Shaken Up and Badly Hurt.

A semi-convertible car, inbound from Newton and Brighton, collided with a brewery truck yesterday afternoon at the corner of Bay State road and Beacon street, and fifty passengers were shaken up. John Tobin, of Roxbury, driver of the truck, was thrown off and probably internally injured. He was taken to City hospital.

According to the police the accident happened when the truck tried to cross the tracks. The truck was knocked ten feet and in turn struck another motor truck loaded with iron girders. This second truck was damaged to the extent of $200.

Guests Driven Out by Cleveland Fire

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27. — Thirty families and eighty guests at the Perry Hotel were driven into the street today by a $10,000 fire. In the same block are the Perry Theatre and a branch of the Cleveland Trust Company and several stores and family suites.

Exhibit 8,000 Fowl at New York Show

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The poultry supplanted the horse and the automobile in the interest of the general public at the Madison Square Garden poultry show. More than 8,000 chickens, roosters, turkeys, ducks, geese and other fowl are shown.

D'Annunzio "Mona Lisa" Tale Spoiled

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Amusement has been caused by the dilemma in which Gabriele d'Annunzio finds himself. He has been at work on a new novel, "The Man Who Stole the Gioconda." The famous Da Vinci picture having been found he has to look for another stolen picture story.

BOSTON DRIVES OUT SHARK KING

Mrs. Tolman Tells Why She Is Willing to Burn Half Million Notes for His Freedom.

Daniel H. Tolman, the "Loan Shark King," whose petition for a Christmas pardon was refused by Governor Glynn of New York, has been driven out of business in Boston, owing to the unsavory publicity given to his recent prosecutions and the term to which he was sentenced in a New York jail.

Tolman is serving six months at Hart's Island, New York, for demanding "usurious" interest on small loans. Next to his new headquarters in New York city, Tolman's Boston office was one of the most prosperous in his remarkable chain of sixty-three loan offices in as many cities in the United States and Canada.

But Tolman's imprisonment suddenly ended his patronage in this city. Profits dwindled. Customers became afraid. Many refused to repay their loans and the usurious interest attached to them. To cap the climax the proprietors of the building at No. 210 Devonshire street refused to renew the lease for the office on the second floor, which expired October 1.

WOMAN CLERK'S MYSTERY.

At the Devonshire street building it was stated yesterday that Tolman had moved to No. 28 School street.

The door of the office bearing the name in thin inscription, "Fowler & Co., Commercial Paper," painted on the glass panel.

The office was neatly furnished and carpeted. The same two women clerks who toiled at the Devonshire street office were there on duty. An older woman looked up with interest as the visitor opened the door.

"Is this Mr. Tolman's office?" asked the Sunday AMERICAN reporter.

"No, but we have Mr. Tolman's books here," said the clerk with a pleasant smile, and then, with business precision, she added:

"Would you like some money?"

The woman clerk became as communicative as the Sphinx when she learned the caller was a newspaper man. She simply gave the impression that Tolman's accounts were there, but that somebody else was running the business. And every query after that was followed by the pert answer:

"I have no information to give."

From other sources it was learned that the name of Tolman scared some persons into returning enough to refuse to pay the extortionate rates after his conviction in New York. It is reported that his business has been seriously crippled throughout the country. His "small loan" trust has been practically "busted," according to the authorities.

"AN UNSPEAKABLE BUSINESS."

And a small wonder. When Justice Zeller in New York sentenced Tolman to Hart's Island in October for six months he said:

"Tolman, you are one of the most contemptible usurers in your unspeakable business. It is our purpose to wipe out the evil done by your breed. The poor people must be protected from such sharks as you and we trust your sentence will serve as a warning to others. Money is the very life blood money.

At New York yesterday Mrs. Tolman broke the silence she has maintained since her husband was sent to prison, and told why she offered to burn a half-million dollars' worth of notes in return for a pardon.

"I want him to go free because he is dying," said Mrs. Tolman, who is thirty-five. He is an old man now; a man who has spent the best of his life, and is now walking in the shadows. He has been used to other things—to spend his Winters in the soft airs of Italy or on the green coast of California.

"Half a million dollars is a great deal of money, yet his son and I are willing to relinquish every claim to this, if we can only have him with us once more.

"I will barter this to the State for my husband. To me he is everything. He has been persecuted beyond the limit.

"I shall wait for the final word from Governor Glynn, and I think that it will be favorable. I think that on New Year's Day he will be here with me."

Deny Compromise on United Shoe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Department of Justice today denied a report that a compromise had been discussed between representatives of United Shoe Machinery Company and the Attorney General looking to a settlement out of court of the civil suit filed in Boston by the department against the concern.

CHECK SMALLPOX ON OHIO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—No more cases of smallpox have developed on board the battleship Ohio, according to Commander McKean's report to the Navy Department today. Commander McKean added that the Ohio was being thoroughly fumigated.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER UNION & HAYMARKET SQ. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

1/3 Saved on Groceries and Provisions

FOR WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 29th
MAIN STORE ONLY

Butter Finest Creamery Per Lb. 33c (40c VALUE) | Eggs Fancy Selected Per Doz. 34c (40c VALUE)

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Corned Beef (Stickers) Per Lb. 12c (16c VALUE) | Steak (Top of Round) Per Lb. 25c (35c VALUE)
Corned Beef Tongue 18c Value Lb. 16c | Chuck Roast Beef 16c Value Per Lb. 14c
Fowl (Fresh Killed) 22c Value Lb. 20c | Fresh Sausage 16c Value Per Lb. 12c

TUESDAY ONLY — SUGAR 3½c LB. — TUESDAY ONLY
With a purchase of $1.00 Worth in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee or Liquor Department, exclusive of sugar. We will sell you Granulated Sugar at 3½c per lb. Limited to 10 lbs. to a customer. THIS PURCHASE WILL HAVE TO BE DELIVERED OR included in a general order to be delivered at this price.

WEDNESDAY ONLY — Corn Fancy Standard . Can 6c (Limit 12 Cans)
THURSDAY ONLY — Flour Extra Minn. Patent Golden Gate Brand Bag 63c (75c Value)
FRIDAY ONLY — Quaker Oats, Pkg. 20c (25c Value. Limited 6 Packages.)
SATURDAY ONLY — IVORY SOAP Large Bar 7c (Limited 6 Bars) — PEAS Fancy Early June Can 9c (Limited 6 Cans)

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold only at 146 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St., and Main Store, 25 Hanover St. MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

California Wines — PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle 21c (35c Value)
Gray's 44 Whiskey — A RICH and MELLOW BLEND OLD WHISKEY. Bottle 89c ($1.25 Value)

Duffy's Malt	Bot. 79c	California Wine	2 Vintage, Fine Old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel, Gal. Jug $1.50 Quart 50c
Hunter Rye	Original Bottle Bot. 90c	"Elegante" Wine	Imp. in Wood, Old Tawny Port or Sherry Bottle 69c
G. O. Blake	Original Bottle Bot. 85c	Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c
Scotch Whiskey	Gray's Imp. in Wood $1 Value Bottle 83c	Claret, Best California	Bot. 19c
Black & White Scotch	$1.25 Value. Bottle 1.15	Brandy Hennessy	Imp. in Wood $1.25 Value Bot. 1.35
Irish Whiskey	Imp. in Wood $1.25 Value Bot. 83c	Brandy	Finest California, Imp. in Wood, Three Brand. $1.00 Val. Bot. 69c
Irish Old Bushmills	$1.25 Value Bot. 1.20	Rum	Old New England, Verdant Brand. 1 Gal. Jug $2 49 Full Qt. 89c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland	$1.00 Bot. 67c	Rum	Bottled in Bond $1.25 Value Full Qt. 95c
Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 89c	Pfaff's Lager Beer	Doz. 1.00
Scott's Old Tom Gin	$1.00 Val. Bottle 85c	Cocktails	Manhattan, Berbin's Club, Martini or Manhattan $1.25 Val. Bot. 95c
King William	Scotch Whiskey $1.75 Value Bottle 1.57	Cocktails, Monarch	Manhattan, Berbin or Martini $1 Val. Bottle 79c
Johnnie Walker	Scotch Whiskey Bottle 1.27		

Gray's Handicap PURE RYE Gal. $1.98 Full Qt. 48c | Stout Guinness' McMullen's ½ Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey 75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port 35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry 35c } ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c
REGULAR PRICE 1.45

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Buy Anything Anywhere Pay Us 1 a Week

After Christmas SALES

Clearance Sales, White Goods Sales, Stock-taking Sales and All Other Sales

You need no cash to take advantage of the many bargains offered. Just see us.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. IT WILL PAY YOU

Salaway's

32 Boylston St.
Up One Flight. Open Evenings

Glen Shirts & Collars
121 TREMONT ST.

After Xmas Sale of Soiled Articles; Soiled Waists, Etc.

From Dec. 10th to the 24th our store was packed from morning till night. It was the largest Shirt-Waist business we ever experienced. In the rush and turmoil of a busy holiday trade a great many waists were soiled and crumpled. Some of these waists are washable, a little soap and water will make them look as good as new. Tomorrow we put on sale every soiled waist we have in stock, no matter what it cost, together with a large collection of odd lots. Those who have profited by any one of our soiled waist sales in the past know perfectly well what kind of bargains they will get tomorrow. All these waists will be divided into two lots 49c and 98c

SOILED ARTICLES IN OTHER DREPATMENTS

Every article in every department of the store which has been soiled or damaged during the Xmas rush will be put on sale tomorrow at a price low enough to make the sale quick and complete. On our bargain counters will be displayed men's soiled shirts, men's and ladies' neckwear, ladies' kid gloves and handkerchiefs and a large variety of children's garments, such as play dresses, kimonos, legging, socks, hats, etc., etc.

Come Early. The Big Values Naturally Go First.

A MOST REMARKABLE
Price Reduction Sale

At no store in Boston will you find such extremely deep price cutting at this season as at Vorenberg's—Prices have been reduced mercilessly on all high grade merchandise without regard to original cost—Every woman owes it to herself to surely attend this sale tomorrow.

$1 House Dresses 62c — Excellent quality gingham, in very pretty patterns, checks and stripes, trimmed with plain colors, high-grade fast-colored collars, sizes 36 to 46. 59c

$3 Corduroy Skirt $1.95 — Made from silk finish corduroy, two-piece, stylishly cut gore skirt, in brown and navy blue, sizes 22 to 30, all regular, up to 42. 5.90

$12.50 THESE NEW WINTER COATS NOW $5.90
BLACK CARACUL COAT (like figure No. 1), with shawl collar and gauntlet cuffs, jeweled buttons, quilted linings.
BOUCLE COATS (like figure No. 2), with black plush collar and cuffs, trimmed with large silk ornament, cutaway model; sizes 16 to 38.
BLACK THIBET COAT (like figure No. 3), made with large embroidered shawl collar and cuffs; sizes 34 to 40. 5.90

$1.50 Silk & Wool Union Suits 97c — Made of silk and wool ribbed material, guaranteed perfect fitting, long sleeve, half sleeve or ankle length — all sizes. 9.98

$1.25 Night Gowns 69c — Made from fine quality cambric, with long yoke, tucked, full, trimmed, carried down to 60c. 9.98

$3.50 Messaline Petticoat $1.95 — These silk messaline petticoats are here in the much wanted colors, American Beauty, Emerald, as well as the regular colors, all radically reduced to 12.98

THREE SPECIALS IN FUR SETS
$15 GREY WOLF SET, (like picture No. 1), large shake scarf, with pillow muff, trimmed with heads and tails.
$10 BLACK CONEY SET (like picture No. 2), large shawl scarf, trimmed with silk ornament, skeleton muff, pillow muff, new shape.
$15 BLACK LYNX SET (like picture No. 3), large shawl scarf, trimmed with large shake scarf, ball-barrel muff, new shape. 9.90

$3.50 Girls' Rain Caps $1.95 — Navy blue and garnet, with plaid hood, made of excellent quality of satine, very full sweep, thoroughly rubberized, sizes 0 to 14, reduced to $1.95. 12.98

THESE $25.00 High Grade Sample SUITS $12.90
Materials are French serges, broadcloths, Lymansville cheviots — some fashionable swagger effects, others more conservative models; all lined with guaranteed satin, not all sizes in every style, but plenty of sizes for everybody up to 56 bust measure—and not a suit worth less than $25.00; now $12.90.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Since 1876 The House of Values
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts

STRAIGHT, SWIFT and SURE! The Boston American "Want Ads" go straight to Greater Boston's population. They carry your message DIRECT. Your particular Want can't become lost, strayed or stolen.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's "Want" Ad" Directory

At Gilchrist's "The Popular-Price Shopping Center of Boston" At Gilchrist's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

One Quarter to One Half Under Usual Prices now Prevail

A New Year's Resolution — Redeem All Your Legal Stamp Books at Gilchrist's

The Whole Store--Every Department--Every Floor--Every Aisle--Every Corner--Every Nook--Will Fairly Overflow Tomorrow With Sensational Bargains in All Kinds of Dependable Merchandise Now Most in Demand

"Absolutely the biggest bargains in the history of the retail trade"—that's the story in a nutshell of this unparalleled January Clearance Sale! All Winter stocks on hand—goods now in most demand for the family and the home—have been most sensationally underpriced. Don't miss a single item in this advertisement.

Charge Customers Can Make Purchases Now and Have Them Charged on Their Bill Rendered February 1st.

Mail and 'Phone Orders Promptly Filled by Intelligent Shoppers

Shoes

$3.50 White Buck Colonials—Turn soles with Cuban and Louis heels, narrow and medium widths $1.85

$4.00 Gun Metal Calf Boots—Lace styles with invisible eyelets; also high top, button style, with broad toe and low broad heels $2.85

$4.00 Patent Leather Boots—High top, button style, with low heels and broad toe, for girls' wear; sizes 2½ to 5..... $2.85

$3.00 Box Calf Storm Boots—Buckle top, Blucher style, for girls' wear; sizes 2½ to 6 $2.19

$3.00 and $4.00 Satin Colonials—Also Party Slippers, consisting of Remnant Ends of Lines $1.85

$2.00 and $2.50 Satin Party Slippers—Variety of standard shades, in broken sizes.. $1.25

Kimonos

$1.50 Long Kimonos—Of plushe flannel, made empire or raglan style with silk cord or messaline ribbon trimmings..... 98¢

$1.98 Kimonos—Of German flannel, trimmed with buttonhole edging and satin, in good line of colors $1.49

Children's Wear

Children's 98c to $1.50 Sample White Dresses—Lace and embroidery trimmed, slightly soiled by handling..... 49¢

Children's $1.98 to $2.50 Sample White Dresses—Lace and embroidery trimmed ..... 98¢

Children's 15c Cotton Drawers—Good quality cloth, three tucks and hem, in sizes 2 to 12 years ..... 10¢

Children's 50c Sleeping Drawers—Flannelette, with feet, sizes 2 to 6 years ..... 39¢

Children's $1.25 Bath Wrappers—In red, navy, brown and black, sizes 2 to 6 years.. 98¢

Children's 50c Hockey Caps—Close stitch in navy, brown and gray ..... 39¢

House Dresses

$1.00 House Dresses—In percale and striped gingham, with high or round neck and long or ¾ sleeves, at ..... 89¢

$1.50 House Dresses—With trimmings of plain color chambray and white embroidery, all colors $1.19

$2.00 Chambray Dresses—In blue and gray, trimmed with white embroidery and small white crochet buttons, in all colors $1.50

$3.00 House Dresses—In gingham, chambray and percale, all new models that fit well without alteration, including both simple and elaborate styles, ... $1.98

$4.00 Maids' Dresses—Of black soisette, with turnback collar and cuffs of white embroidery, ... $2.98

$5.00 Maids' Dresses—Of black poplin, made in the Gibson effect, with detachable collar and button cuffs $3.98

Petticoats

69c Seersucker Petticoats—White and colored, in strictly tailored style, with dust ruffle; requires no ironing ..... 49¢

$1.50 Petticoats—In black sateen and gloria, with tailored or plaited flounce and dust ruffle ..... 98¢

$4.00 Petticoats—Messaline and taffeta silks, either plain or changeable, made with deep accordion plaited flounces $2.98

Men's Furnishings

Men's $4.50 Shirts—Of French flannel, a beautiful soft wool fabric, in stylish colorings, ... $2.00

Men's 50c Shirts—Soft negligee, with French cuffs and laundered neckband; cream color only ..... 25¢

Men's $1.75 Sweaters—Heavy shaker knit, with Byron roll collar; in crimson only..... 69¢

Men's 19c Wool Hose—Heavy, warm winter goods, in gray only; "seconds." Per pr.. 11¢

Sale of Dainty Muslin Underwear

Overflowing With Opportunities To Save Money

Our January White Sale not only saves you money by bringing lowest prices, but also by giving you the best in quality. Notable among the hundreds of remarkable bargains offered are these which follow.

Night Gowns

79c Flannelette Gowns—In collarless or turnover collar styles, with double yokes front and back; in a good assortment of pretty stripes. 55c

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Gowns—Samples of fine muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery, several styles; only two or three of each kind..... 79c

$1.50 and $2.00 Gowns—Of fine nainsook and muslin, trimmed with wide ribbon run beading and yokes of imported blind or open embroidery; some samples 98c

49c Short Skirts—Of good quality cambric, hamburg and ruffle trimmed, at..... 38c

59c Muslin Drawers—With ruffle of embroidery, in many dainty designs.. 39c

Combinations

$1.00 Combinations — Muslin cover, trimmed with imported embroidery, and lace trimmed drawers or skirt 65c

$1.50 and $2.00 Combinations—Of lingerie cloth, trimmed with imported embroidery and lace or fine hose embroidery 98c

69c Covers—Of soft finish muslin, trimmed with embroidery, ribbon run, or wide band of wheel embroidery and lace trimmed armsize.. 49c

Princess Slips

79c Princess Slips—With trimmings of embroidery and tucked flounce..... 49c

$1.00 Princess Slips—Of soft finish muslin, lace trimmed 79c

$1.50 Princess Slips—Trimmed with embroidery and lace 98c

19c Corset Covers—Of excellent quality cambric, trimmed with pretty linen lace and ribbon-run 12½c

59c Corset Covers—Of linenette, with lace and embroidery trimmings 39c

Long Skirts

50c Flannelette Skirts—Made with hemstitched ruffle; many attractive colorings in striped effects 29c

50c Long White Skirts—With a flat flounce of open embroidery 29c

79c Long White Skirts—With flounces of open embroidery 49c

$1.50 and $1.75 Long White Skirts—With flounce of imported embroidery, lace trimmed or ribbon-run $1.00

$1.00 Long White Skirts—Of good quality muslin with flounceing of embroidery or embroidery and beading, at 79c

$1.98 Long White Skirts—With flounces of lace or embroidery with trimmed underlay $1.98

Corsets

$2.00 R. & G. Corsets—Of fine quality coutil, trimmed with lace and satin, very long skirt with six wide web hose supporters, sizes 18 to 28 ..... 98c

$2.00 to $3.00 Corsets—Including American Lady, C-3, Nemo, and P. N. Corsets—made of batiste and coutil, medium bust; sizes 18 to 30 ..... $1.49

Men's Clothing

Men's $20 and $22.50 Suits—In fancy English worsteds and cassimeres, English and American models, finely tailored. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... $15.00

Men's $15.00 to $18.50 Suits—Tweeds, cassimeres, Scotches, fancy checks and homespuns, finely tailored. Sizes 33 to 42, ... $12.50

Youths' $7.50 Suits—In smart gray and brown mixtures .. $5

Men's $5.00 and $7.50 Housecoats—All high grade fabrics, ... $3.49 and $4.49

Men's $5.00 and $7.50 Blanket Robes ..... $2.99 and $4.39

Men's 50c Golf Caps ..... 25¢

Aprons

50c to 69c Aprons—Round tea aprons with hamburg and lace trimmings and long tie strings; not soiled, but mussed a little from handling ..... 35¢

25c Short Skirt Aprons—Made from 27-inch flounceings, with tie strings ..... 12½¢

89c to $1.00 Aprons—Fancy high grade tea and bretelle aprons in very handsome lace and hamburg trimmed styles; counter stock ..... 69¢

Hair Goods

$2.00 All-Around Transformations ..... 89¢

$3.00 Natural Wavy Gray Transformations $1.89

$2.00 Natural Wavy Switches—22 in. $1.29

$3.00 Fine Wavy Switches—24 in. long $1.79

$4.00 Fine Wavy Switches—26 in. long $2.79

$6.00 Fine Wavy Switches—30 in. long $4.79

Manicure 25c; Marcel Wave, ... 50¢

Children's Hair Cutting.. 35¢

Dress Goods

$2.00 Coatings and Coating Remnants—54 in. wide, in 2 to 4-yd. lengths ..... 79¢

$1.50 Diagonals—54 in. wide, all wool, extra heavy material, in two-tone effects ..... 89¢

$1.50 Ratine—50 in. wide, all wool, in full line of colors. 98¢

$3.00 Duvetyne—56 in. wide, all wool, in blueberry blue, mulberry, emerald and brown $1.89

Wash Goods

25c Cotton Storm Serges—32 in. wide, navy or black grounds with hairline stripes ..... 12½¢

Up to 12½c Wash Goods—Accumulation of short and soiled ends of wash fabrics ..... 5¢

25c Basket Cloth and Ratines—27 in. wide, solid colors. ..... 15¢

25c Printed Mercerized Foulards—32 in. wide, lustrous quality, neat figures ..... 19¢

Girls' Wear

Girls' $5.00 Corduroy Dresses—In brown and navy, with lace collar and patent leather belt, sizes 8 to 12 years $2.98

Girls' $5.00 Winter Coats—Of kersey and ribcline, in navy and brown; high neck, pockets and turnover collar $2.98

Children's $1.50 Wash Dresses—Of gingham and galatea, several pretty styles in stripes and checks, sizes 6 to 14 years. 98¢

Cottons

16c Bleached Cotton—1 yard wide, fine quality ..... 11¢

19c Bleached Cotton—40 inches wide, with short lengths, from 2 to 15 yards ..... 10¢

Best Quality Bleached Sheetings in the Following Widths:

25c Bleached Sheeting—1½ yards wide ..... 19¢

29c Bleached Sheeting—2 yards wide ..... 22¢

39c Bleached Sheeting—2 yards wide ..... 27¢

39c Bleached Sheeting—2½ yards wide ..... 30¢

Silks

75c Broaded Tussah—36 in. wide, smart designs, in a dressy, washable material ..... 49¢

69c Tub Silks—32 in. wide, in chic stripes, with brilliant finish; warranted fast color..49¢

$1.00 Satin Messaline—36 in. wide, strong dress quality, with bright finish, all colors and black ..... 79¢

$1.00 Black Taffeta—36 in. wide; wear guaranteed..... 69¢

$2.00 Black Satin Duchesse—36 in. wide, heavy costume quality $1.25

$2.00 Black Charmeuse—42 in. wide, soft draping, all silk material, with rich satin finish, ... $1.50

Veils

50c Fine Mesh Veiling—Popular designs in plain, fancy, dotted and shadow effects; white, black, magpie, navy and brown. Per yd..... 29¢

$1.50 Chiffon Cloth—Velvet-Heavy quality, large size, 2x1 yd., with hemstitched border, in most all colors ..... 89¢

Laces

29c and 35c Laces—New Camisole patterns, 15 in. wide, in white, with beading on both sides ..... 22¢

59c and 75c Allovers—Silk embroidered, 18 in. wide, in black, gray, champagne, brown and navy ..... 29¢

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth—42 in. wide, in various shades, discontinued from our regular stock numbers, ... 37½¢

55c to $1.75 Bands—Linen cluny, venise and ratine bands, in white and ecru; all desirable patterns, 5 to 9 in. wide, ... 35¢, 49¢ and 95¢

Table Linens

$1.25 Table Damask—Heavy all linen, silver bleached goods, 72 in. wide, 5 handsome patterns, ... 85¢

50c Bates Turkey Red Table Damask ..... 39¢

$3.50 Table Cloths—All linen damask, size 2x3..... $2.49

$3.39 Table Cloths—All linen damask, size 62x70 in..... 98¢

$1.50 Napkins—All linen, silver bleached, size 18x18 in. Per doz. $1.19

Remnants and Soiled Table Damask at 25% less than usual prices.

Embroideries

19c and 25c Corset Cover Embroideries—18 in. wide, in eyelet patterns ..... 12½¢

$2.00 Voile Robes—Material for an entire dress, of plain voile with embroidered voile band and 45-in. flouncing to match...95¢

$3.50 to $5.00 Voile Robes—Material for entire dress, excellent quality voile, with 45-in. flounceing and banding to match, ... $1.65

Linings

89c Satin—36 in. wide, in black, white and colors; wear guaranteed ..... 69¢

$1.10 Tailors' Venetian—54 in. wide, in gray and seal brown, ... 79¢

37½c Sateen—36 in. wide, fast black, with permanent satin finish ..... 27¢

25c Sateen—36 in. wide, fast black and colors..... 19¢

25c Tailors' Canvas—All linen, fully shrunk, in black, white and natural ..... 18¢

25c Percalines—36 in. wide, with full beetle silk finish, in black, white and colors..... 19¢

39c Coronation Cotton Messaline—36 in. wide, navy and black grounds with latest figure effects ..... 33¢

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's $1.00 Umbrellas—Full 26 and 28-inch size, with American taffeta covers on paragon frames and plain or fancy handles ..... 79¢

Men's and Women's $1.50 Umbrellas—With silk mixed and fine tape-edge American taffeta cover, silk case with tassel, and handles in mission ebony, and many other styles $1.05

Black Dress Goods

$1.00 Black Cheviot Diagonal—54 in. wide, all wool, medium weight ..... 59¢

$1.00 Black Panama—54 in., all wool, with invisible stripe 69¢

$1.50 Black Unfinished Worsted—54 in., pure wool, medium weight ..... 98¢

$1.75 Serge Suiting—50 in. wide, mannish material, all pure wool, medium weight..... $1.29

$2.50 Black Broadcloth—54 in. wide, with fine chiffon finish; sponged and shrunk.... $1.79

$2.50 and $3.00 Black Coatings—54 in., epongé, frizé, matelassé and boucle, in both medium and heavy weight..... 98¢

$5.00 Black Astrachan—54 in. wide, in a very bright finish, suitable for fur sets, trimmings or coats..... $3.49

Ribbons

10c Satin Ribbon—In pink, blue, white and maize, 10-yd. piece 7¢

19c, 25c and 29c Remnants, Satin Taffeta and Dresden Ribbon—4 to 6 in. wide, all colors, ... 15¢

Wall Paper

12½c and 15c Wall Paper—Artistic designs in gilts, stripes, blocks, florals, granites, chambrays and jaspers. Per roll, ... 6¢ and 9¢

18c, 20c and 25c Wall Paper—Rich effects in a wide assortment of splendid patterns, suitable for any room or hall. Per roll..... 11¢ and 14¢

30c, 35c and 40c Wall Paper—Sunproof two-tone oatmeals, metallics and tapestries. Per roll..... 19¢ and 29¢

35c German Oatmeal Paper—Per roll, guaranteed fast color. 17¢

10c to 18c Cutout Border—Per yard..... 6¢ and 10¢

Buttons

$1.00 and $1.25 Fancy Buttons—Metal and bone in a variety of colorings. Per dozen..... 75¢

89c and $1.00 Buttons—Metal and bone. Per doz. ..... 69¢

50c and 69c Fancy Buttons—In Persian effects. Per doz. ..... 39¢

15c and 25c Buttons—Metal and bone, ½ to 1 doz. on card... 8¢

Velvets and Corduroys

$1.00 Corduroys—28 in. wide, in navy, mauve, golden brown, gray, taupe, black and white, ... 69¢

$1.00 Costume Velvet—22 in. wide, in black, brown, navy, labrador blue, mahogany, garnet, myrtle, laurel and white, ... 69¢

$3.50 Black Velour—32 in. wide, ... $2.39

$5.50 Black Velour—50 in. wide, ... $4.39

$3.50 Black Brocaded Velvet—32 in. wide $2.39

$2.00 Costume Velvet—27 in. wide, in brown, navy, mahogany, labrador blue, catawba and black $1.39

Pillow Tops and Slips

50c Pillow Tops and Centres—Stamped with a wide assortment of floral and conventional designs 39c

39c and 50c Pillow Slips—Embroidered linen and bonaz slips, in many attractive colors and patterns 29c

Trimmings

$4.00 and $4.50 Crystal and Gilt Bands—5 to 6 in. wide ..$1.98

$3.00 and $3.50 Crystal and Persian Bands—3½ to 5 in. wide, ... $1.49

$1.50 Persian Net and Crystal Bands—2½ to 4 in. wide. 79c

50c and 59c Net Bands—Including white, black and Persian colorings, in 2½ to 10 in. widths 25c

50c Persian Silk Belting—10 in. wide 25c

25c Assorted Trimmings—Black silk net bands, colored braids, black silk fringe and ratine bands 12½c

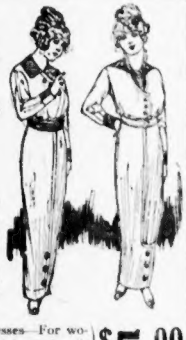
15c and 20c Silk Net Bands—Black, white and colored; also white and ecru ratine bands, ... 9c

8c to 12½c Braids—Colored silk, also black, white and colored net bands..4c

25c Coney Fur—The trimming that every one is using for millinery and dresses, in either brown or black 25c

Men's and Women's $5 to $7.50 Silk AND Serge Dresses

$3.48



Some trimmed with lace yokes or silk and velvet; low neck and long sleeve styles; plain and draped skirts; in black, navy, brown, gray and garnet. Sizes for misses and women.

$7.50 All Wool Serge Dresses—For women and misses, prettily trimmed with silk and fancy buttons, also lace collars, long shoulder and double skirt effect, all desirable colors; sizes 14 to 44..... $5.00

Women's and Misses' $10 Dresses—Silk finish corduroy dresses with lace collars and silk crushed belts; colors are navy, Copen, black, garnet, brown and taupe; sizes 14 to 42; reduced to..... $7.98

Unrivalled Waist Values

As fine a budget of Waist News as even this store ever had to print is ready now for tomorrow.

$1.59 65c

Sample Lingerie Waists—Of good quality lawn and voile; high, low or flat collars; sizes 36 and 38 only; regular price $1.00 and $1.25. Sale Price 65c

Pretty Madras Waists—In fine tailored and semi-tailored styles; tucked fronts, in sailor or small collar effects; all sizes in lot, but not in each style; regular price $1.00 and $1.25. Sale Price 75c

Fur-Trimmed Lace Waists—With double frill of plaited lace at neck; long sleeves, finished with frill and pearl button trimmed; regular price $1.50. Sale Price $1.19

Novelty Crepe Waists—With colored stripe; frill at neck and down front. Regular price $2.00. Sale Price $1.00

Messaline Waists (odd lots)—Also net, striped silks and crepes, in assorted styles; all sizes in lot, but not in each style; worth $2.00 and $2.50. Sale Price..... $1.59

Heavy Habutai Silk Shirts—With new flat collars; yoke effect, long sleeves, in a good assortment of wide and narrow stripes; worth $2.50. Sale Price $1.79

Second Floor

A Clearance Sale of Beds

Two Extraordinary Bargains To Introduce the Wonderful Values of this Department

$17.50 Bed Outfits (Illustration.) Continuous post, brass rod and spindle. With large knobs and rod ends to head and foot. Guaranteed National spring with corner braces, 5½ inches high; soft top and bottom mattress in one or two parts, complete. At..... $11.95

$25 and $28 Brass Beds 9 desirable styles, one illustrated. Colonial and continuous post models in all sizes and five different finishes. Made strong and durable, and priced low enough to insure a great saving. At..... $18.50

29c to 59c Bands — Of venise lace, 1½ to 4 in. wide, in white and ecru; a choice selection of patterns ... 19¢

12½c Torchon Laces — Edges and insertions, in 6-yd. pieces, ... 10¢

A Clearance of Housefurnishings

$5-to $18.50 Lamps $3.75 and $12.50 Gas and Electric Lamps—In bright, oxidized and verde finishes, square and dome-shaped shades, every lamp sold complete with burner, mantle, tubing, etc., or cord and plug.

$1.00 Food Choppers 65c Per Set

The "Keystone" family size for chopping meat, vegetables, fruit, bread, crackers, etc.; three steel reversible cutters and one double-faced cutter plate with each machine.

$1.00 Salad Sets 69c Per Set

Imported china, with three different border decorations.

75c Coffee Mills 49c

Like cut, with glass coffee container or canister, which holds 1 lb. Easily adjusted to grind coarse, medium or fine.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

HEART WIFE BEGS FOR POISON AND PLEADS TO JOIN COUCH IN GRAVE

Entered Remarkable Bondage With Light Heart and as Willing Slave

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Adelaide M. Brance, "heart wife" of the late Melvin H. Couch, unnerved by the exposure of her three years' life in the secret room, and torn by grief over the death of her master, now pleads for poison with which to commit suicide.

She is afflicted by visions of Couch beckoning her to join him beyond the grave, and the doctors and nurses constantly at her bedside fear for her sanity and even her life.

As the result of the pathetic plea made by his sister, Herbert C. Brance today said he would aid in every way Miss Brance, who is still in the county jail. The Hamilton postmaster was bitter in his arraignment of M. H. Couch, the dead lawyer. He blamed Couch for his sister's downfall and declared that his tragic death was a just retribution.

Brance refused to discuss what plans he had made for his sister's future. He said, however, that he would not take her to his own home as other members of the family were still bitter against the girl. Brance was forced to return to Hartwick on business connected with the postoffice, but said before leaving that he would return late today or tomorrow to take his sister away.

"I am very sorry to leave my sister behind now," he said, "but as yet I have not made up her mind what to do. I will make a home for her. Where I cannot discuss now. She will not, however, go back to her birthplace.

"My sister is not insane. She has had two or three nervous spells since she left Couch's home, but she is not demented. She has simply been overcome by grief over the death of her master."

Brance refused to discuss what plans he had made for his sister's future. He said, however, that he would not take her to his own home as other members of the family were still bitter against the girl. Brance was forced to return to Hartwick on business connected with the postoffice, but said before leaving that he would return late today or tomorrow to take his sister away.

"This man Couch was a financial help. He protected me. They died together and went to theatres. The result to Monticello. He gave her the names was certain. He awakened in my of prominent men, many of whom were cronies of his in the bar and poker room at a small income, and sold all of them copies of her book, from the sale of which she made a good living. Then he told her she might add to her income by doing typewriting for him nights.

"She was a simple, modest, school teacher and was an easy victim of this man, who could make his friends believe he held four aces on one card draw when he had only a bobtail flush.

"He made presents to her and met her by appointment in other places of pretended secrecy. They dined together and went to theatres. The result to Monticello. He gave her the names

DEFEND MARRIAGE OF GIRL AT 14

Mrs. Weld Says It Would Be Better if We Were Old-Fashioned and Married Young.

MANY PRESENT DAY EVILS

"Fourteen is not too young for a girl to marry. It is not age that counts but a developed personality. There are girls who could marry at twelve, even, and yet grow up in their married life to be good mothers and housewives."

Mrs. Emma J. Weld, mother by adoption of little Ruth Weld Hartford, the pretty fourteen-year-old bride of George Hartford, twenty-one, a Lynn shoe worker, made herself a leading Greater Boston exponent of the youthful marriages by giving her consent and blessing to her child-daughter Ruth's wedding on Christmas Day.

"The girl in her early teens isn't looked out for," said Mrs. Weld. "She is permitted to go out evenings to the theatre, to meet strange companions and finally to fall in love. But such relationships are too often kept from the parents. Then unhappiness follows. Mothers' hearts are broken.

"If mothers were not hampered by convention we would have thousands of what we call very early marriages. It isn't the fashion to marry young now, and so people exclaim in horror over a marriage like Ruth's.

"It's better for young girls to have a husband than to be haunting dance halls and cheap shows with different young women each evening of the week and acquiring the habit of fickleness and instability towards the idea of marriage. Young people are too apt to regard marriage as something vaguely in the future.

"Marriage should be the beginning of a girl's life. When she falls in love let her marry. The first young man whom a girl really loves is the right one for her to marry. We have to let the future take care of itself. If the lover has good habits and returns her love extreme youth should not be a bar to marriage."

Prosperity Wave Due, Says Clark

"Nothing to Justify Talk of Panic," Declares Speaker.

Speaker Champ Clark predicts a big business boom to follow the tariff and currency bills. He said the nation is facing an era of tremendous business prosperity.

The Speaker discussed business conditions and other topics at the Bellevue where he is stopping. He lectured last night at Lincoln and leaves today to lecture at Pittsfield.

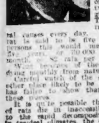
"There is absolutely nothing to justify talk of a panic," said Speaker Clark. "Today the big result of the tariff and currency acts is already shown in improvement of business conditions all over the country.

"There is a big business boom coming. The currency bill will give the small merchant and the manufacturers of the country the money to do the country's business with. Further, this bill will absolutely prevent panics. With the tariff settled the currency problem disposed of and money at hand the business interests can now see good times ahead. Business is sound — thoroughly sound."

All 3 Candidates to Meet at Dinner

The three mayoralty candidates Congressman Curley, ex-Congressman Keliher and Councillor Kenny will attend the first monthly dinner meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, to be held at the American House, Tuesday evening, January 6. Mayor Fitzgerald will also attend. It will be the first, and probably the only time during the mayoralty campaign, that the three candidates will be in action at the same time and place. They will be asked to discuss their respective positions.

Where Do the Carcasses of Rats Go?



The disposition of the carcasses of rats dying a natural death is an interesting one just raised by the Director of Public Health for the Philippine Islands.

Referring to the rats of Manila, his gentleman says that the population is estimated at 300,000 persons; that is the average city has at least one rat for every inhabitant.

Estimating there was one rat for every four inhabitants, would give Manila 150,000 rats. There must be a certain mortality from natural causes every day. The average life of a rat is said to be five years. For every 100 persons that would mean 100,000 rats each year, or 20,000 per year. 2,500 per month, 82 per day.

Where do they go? Now one that are found in the streets? Where are the carcasses of the rats picked up and secretly thrown? Where can they be used by rats in Manila as food? Is it true that the dead rats go to the sewers?

It is quite possible that a certain percentage of rats die in inaccessible places. But owing to the great decomposition which takes place in tropical climates, the odors which arise would soon attract attention. The health officers of the board of health would be apt to know of this. It is quite certain that the dead rats may be given to cats, but it is very rare to find the carcasses of partly eaten rats or parts of bodies of rats.

Many hundreds of rats disappear by natural means every month in Manila, and if the exact manner in what becomes of them were known it would help in their destruction.

While asking this question, it is a pertinent one to ask Manila readers if they have ever had trouble finding the carcasses if you can, drop a line and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1.00. Go and live extra by

Eleven different powders for other pests; same kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

GEORGE HARTFORD and two photographs of his fourteen-year-old Lynn bride.

Reaches Jaffa in Beirut-Cairo Flight

JAFFA, Syria, Dec. 27.—Aviator Vedrines arrived here this evening in his aeroplane on his way to Juiro from Beirut.

Admiral Douglas, British Hero, Dead

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Admiral Douglas retired, died today who is on a cruise in the South Sea. He was eighty years old, entered the English navy in 1847 and received many medals for brave service.

AUSTIN ATTACKS SEAMEN'S BILL

Says Its Passage Would Put Eastern Steamship Corporation Out of Business.

Calvin Austin, president of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, declared yesterday that the LaFollette Seamen's bill, if it becomes a law, will affect his company to a greater extent than any other one concern operating on salt water in America. Some of the big transportation lines on the Great Lakes would be even hardier hit than the Eastern, says Mr. Austin, but the passage of the bill would spell disaster for all coastwise and inland sea passenger transportation companies.

"The bill is unscientific and oppressive," said Mr. Austin, "and its passage into law would put this company out of business. It would prevent the operation of our ships from this port along the New England coast.

"The Eastern Steamship Corporation ships annually carry 650,000 passengers. Under the present regulations all our ships can carry at one time—between June 15 and September 15—13,440 passengers. If the La Follette bill becomes law we can only carry 4,535. The loss of revenue to us would amount to $423,614 annually. The value of the ships and terminals owned by this company is $16,647,568, and this immense property would be destroyed by the passage of the La Follette bill.

"I am glad that a man of Mr. Hearst's standing and influence has taken an interest in this dangerous bill. In Washington recently I talked with several men from the Pacific Coast and they all felt as I did, that Mr. Hearst's attitude in this matter was of the greatest importance to the American merchant marine."

Ignore Assessors, Urges Anna Shaw

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—In a letter which she issued today to unfranchised American women, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, national president of the Woman Suffragists, has called upon all suffragists in America to follow her lead and refuse to give to the assessors of the voting precincts in which they live an account of the personal property they own.

TO ADDRESS MINISTERS.

At the Methodist Preachers' meeting in Wesleyan Hall Monday morning, December 29, the Rev. Clement Ravi of Cambridge, will speak upon "The Man from Italy." Edwin H. D. Mead will give a reading entitled "Everyman," before the Baptist ministers in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, at the same time.

FRESNO DAN THE POOR RICH MAN

Forced to Ask Custodian for Change—Allowance Limited to $10 a Week.

"Fresno Dan" is the poorest rich man in New England today.

On paper he is represented to be worth one-half of $700,000, but whenever he wants to go anywhere he has to ask the custodian of the estate for money. He is allowed $10 a week and no more.

"Dakota Dan Russell, says "Fresno Dan" is little better off than he is.

"Only difference between us is that the man from Fresno gets $10 a week and I get nothing," explained the ranchman yesterday. "And he gets title to the family name, which is really what I seek most.

"I am at least my own boss. That's more than Fresno can say. He's got to ask permission to go out and come in and permission to see callers. Why, I wonder?"

William H. Scharton, counsel for the Dakota claimant, said yesterday:

"We have legal reason that Fresno Dan signed away all title to the real estate while William was living, and it is my opinion that little else but real estate remains, and even that is heavily mortgaged.

"It is absurd for Executor Almy or anybody else to claim that the estate, which was valued at $471,748.83 when the last inventory was filed in 1907, has increased to $700,000 after having been depleted by three long, expensive court hearings.

"Almy must file a new inventory with, three months of the probating of the will, and that ought to show values."

Attorney Scharton visited his law office yesterday for the first time since he was injured in an automobile accident in Virginia two weeks ago. Owing to his illness the hearing before Judge Sheldon in the Supreme Court on the confirmation of the report of Master Gilbert A. A. Pevey had to be postponed repeatedly. Arguments will be made at 10 A. M. Tuesday.

Waive 5-Day Law for Court Bridal

A wedding under circumstances of more than usual interest took place in Quincy yesterday, when Mrs. Alice Lavinia Cowan, who was recently divorced from Dr. Cowan of Paris in that city, was married to Harry M. Thayer of New York by a justice of the peace in Quincy District Court. Mrs. Thayer's mother was present.

The marriage took place under a special dispensation setting aside the usual five-day law.

The bride is a native of New York and has been living in Paris until her divorce. She brought with her a copy of the divorce decree issued by the French courts.

BRIDE WHO WON JUDGE LINDSEY BY STOPPING HEADACHE

The former Henrietta Brevoort, who applied a wet towel to jurist's aching head and won his heart.

©by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

D. E. Furness Dies Suddenly on Train

David E. Furness of No. 4 Lime street, West End, an employe of the Old Colony Trust Company, died suddenly on a train between Crescent avenue and Ravin Hill yesterday afternoon. Death was thought to have been caused by heart trouble.

Judge Lindsey Tells How He Fell in Love

Wet Towel Applied to His Aching Head Started Romance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A wet towel applied to his aching head by feminine hands started the romance which has made Judge Benjamin Barr Lindsey of Denver—father of the famous "kids' court"—a benedict. His bride is Miss Henrietta Brevoort, twenty years younger than the jurist and well known as an artist.

The judge told today of how he met Miss Brevoort last Spring at a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., where he had gone for a rest after stumping the country for Roosevelt. Miss Brevoort had gone there when her health broke down under her art studies in New York.

"One of my earliest memories of her is when she put a wet towel on my aching head," said the judge. "I've loved her every minute since that day. I have written her every day—sometimes three or four times a day—all the time."

Discovers Nation of Cave Dwellers

American Editor Finds 100,000 Pre-Historic Men in Tunisia.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—"I have discovered a nation of cave dwellers in southern Tunisia." This remarkable announcement was made today by Frank Edward Johnson, editor of the National Geographical Magazine of Washington, who sailed today for the United States on La France. Six years ago Johnson was nearly skinned alive in Tripoli. He has just returned from his sixth trip to that country.

"There are possibly 100,000 of these cave dwellers," he said, in a section hitherto supposed to be almost uninhabited. They are pursuing the mode of life of pre-historic men. Some of their caves are situated near the summits of crags 5,000 feet high. They often extend 150 feet into the hardest porphyry formation I have ever seen and are capable of sheltering 4,000 men."

Propose to Stop Gambling on Foods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Legislation prohibiting stock market gambling in agricultural and food products is to be recommended to the House early next year. Chairman Lever of the committee will urge early action. Representative Harrison of Mississippi has with the House Foreign Affairs Committee a resolution calling on President Wilson to arrange a conference with representatives of Great Britain and France for recommendations looking to international prohibition of gambling in food products.

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG BARS 'HOME WORK'

School Leader, Again in Chicago Office, Plans Radical Change in System.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—"Before the next Semester in February I believe I shall have brought about a radical change in the system of study in the Chicago schools. The main principle of this change will be that when a pupil leaves the school for the day his work will be completed just as when a man leaves his shop or his office his work is done."

Outlining a system to intensify the school course of study was the first step of Ella Flagg Young as she resumed her position as superintendent of public schools today. Before she again sat at the mahogany desk, from where she had directed the policy of the schools for many school terms, Mrs. Young assured herself that her re-election was legal and that should John D. Shoop make a fight for the place she would be the victor.

Mr. Shoop declined to make any statement and took his old place as assistant superintendent without ceremony. Although Attorney Littleton announced that Mr. Shoop is through fighting and is willing to accept things as they stand, Attorney Fyffe, representing the four trustees ousted by Mayor Harrison, is ready to open fire on the four new trustees appointed to fill their places. It is expected he will request State's Attorney Hoyne to file quo warranto proceedings seeking to oust the new members. This legal controversy will also involve the legality of Mrs. Young's re-election as superintendent.

Your Baby will be happier,

He will smile oftener, he will enjoy his food better if you use the

Davidson "Feed E-Z" Nipple

5c

It permits a free, easy, even stream of nourishment—Does the Work—and not more than the baby's mouth as with other nipples. No danger of choking or strangling. Perfectly sanitary. Cannot collapse or cause colic. Cannot get sour.

This Patented Rib easily, even after boiling—along the edge—and not more than the baby's mouth as with other nipples. No danger of choking or strangling. Perfectly sanitary. Cannot collapse or cause colic. Cannot get sour.

FREE Send us the name of your druggist and we will send you a sample nipple FREE.

DAVIDSON RUBBER CO.
Est. 1848 BOSTON, MASS

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

In Reading the Bargains

remember everything in the Automatic Bargain Basement must bear the Right FIRST prices or we lose automatically this way:

25% After 12 Selling Days	50% After 24 Selling Days	75% After 18 Selling Days	Given Away After 30 Selling Days

Just 304 Winter Coats Automatically Reduced

Garments sell slowly during Christmas time, but the Automatic Plan goes on reducing just the same.

Every coat this season's style —Been here only 18 selling days and Automatically reduced 50%.

38 Coats, 50% Automatic, from $16.75 to $8.37
55 Coats, 50% Automatic, from 12.75 to 6.37
56 Coats, 50% Automatic, from 10.75 to 5.37
84 Coats, 50% Automatic, from 9.75 to 4.87
20 Coats, 50% Automatic, from 8.75 to 4.37
21 Coats, 50% Automatic, from 8.25 to 4.12

NOTE—Quantity corrected to press time.

Also 30 odd coats Automatically reduced 50% to $7.37, $6.75, $6.25, $3.75

Just 84 New Coats

Mostly in misses' and small women's sizes, a warm, comfortable mixture cloths $4.87

Undermuslins

Ready at 8:30 A.M. tomorrow at big savings.

Lingerie Petticoats—Dainty lace and embroidery trimmed flounce, ribbon run..... $1.50

Muslin Gowns—Several styles, dainty embroidery and lace trimmed yokes, ribbon run..... $1

Princess Slips—Good quality cambric skirt and cover, trimmed with lace and embroidery $1

Combinations—Lace and embroidery trimmed; some with all-over embroidery; cover and drawers..... 69c

Lingerie Petticoats—Lace and embroidery trimmed flounces, ribbon run..... 79c

Corset Covers and Drawers—Lace and embroidery trimmed..... 10c

Combinations—Lace and embroidery trimmed..... 35c

Gowns—Chemise style, torchon lace edge on neck and sleeves..... 25c

Imagine Good Winter Suits for Women, $5

Here they are—205 of them—a surplus stock—ready tomorrow at 8:30 A.M. for five dollar bill.

Women's and Misses' SUITS $5

30 styles—mostly cheviots, corduroys and serges in blue, black and brown. Heavy satin linings, self trimmings, all this season's styles. All sizes....

Sizes	14	16	18	34	36	38	40	42	44	47	49	51
Quantity	12	20	17	27	31	35	16	19	17	4	3	2

Misses' and Women's Suits—Plain or fancy cheviots, novelty cloths and serges, silk or satin linings. Plain or trimmed styles. About 150 ready for $9.75

Smart Broadcloth Suits—With fur collars and cuffs, half-strapped belt into two large self-covered buckles. Draped skirts, coats silk lined. Some odd suits also at same price..... $16.50

Women's Knit Underwear

Union Suits, cotton and wool mixed, silver gray color, dependable seconds..... 65c

Slightly Fleeced Union Suits, Jersey rib, bleached cotton, dependable seconds..... 48c

Extra Size Union Suits, cotton and wool mixed, several styles, but not all styles in each size..... $1.04

Vests and Pants, cotton and wool mixed, Jersey rib, cream and silver gray, dependable seconds..... 37c

Purchase of Hundreds of New

Silk and Lingerie WAISTS

Tub Silk Waists in white and a few striped effects; some long shoulder effect with velvet vanity strap at neck, and frills down front; a few crepe de chines in this lot..... $1.85

Sample Lingerie Waists—All new styles, long shoulder and vest effects; some elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries..... $1.20

Lingerie and Tailored Waists in a wide variety of attractive styles, high or low necks..... 59c

We Have Captured Hundreds of

Exceptionally Attractive FURS

Here they are—Ready tomorrow

Natural Skunk Neckpieces—Large size—various styles—fine prime skins..... $37.50

Natural Skunk Muffs to match—extra large pillow shape..... $29.50

Beaver Muffs—Very large..... $20

Beaver Neckpieces—Shawl Effect..... $14.75

3 Stripe Raccoon Muffs—shirred linings..... $9.50

Black Fox Muffs—Large pillow shape..... $15

Fitch Scarfs, small animal effect..... $16.50

Civet Cat Pillow Muffs..... $15

Civet Cat Scarfs..... $12.75 & $15

Near Seal Neckpieces..... $5

Near Seal Pillow Muffs..... $9.75

Hudson Seal Scarfs, various styles..... $9.75 to $15

Women's-Misses' Winter Skirts

For Walking or Dress Wear

$2.95

Twelve different styles. New drapes, pegtop, slashed and plain tailored models. All wool serges, diagonals, eponges, ratine, honeycomb checks, Bedford cord and fancies.

Always Hundreds of Other Extraordinary Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

Just as Sure as Houghton & Dutton Co. Announce Their

Before Stock Taking Mark Down Sale

THOUSANDS HURRY TO GET THE GREAT BARGAINS

Every thrifty man or woman knows that this Sale is a Semi-Annual event—knows that

OUR LOW CASH PRICES ARE CUT A QUARTER, A THIRD, A HALF AND EVEN MORE

LEGAL STAMPS
Are An Additional Saving

This page bulletins hundreds of the remarkable bargains, but there are many more. By all means come early Monday, when the sale starts, as many of the smaller lots will not last the day out.

MAIL ORDERS
Carefully Filled Until All the Goods Are Sold

Silks
STREET FLOOR

Remnants of Plain and Fancy Silks—Including all kinds, all grades, such as messalines, crepe de chine, charmeuse, foulards, silk and wool poplins, etc. Marked down to one-half price 2

25c Silk and Cotton Fancies—Light and dark colors, all up-to-date patterns, in lengths from 1½ to 3 yards. Marked down to 12½c per yard.. **12½c**

34c and 49c Silk and Cotton Fancies—Including all the latest brocades. Our own ends of pieces, lengths from 1¼ to 3½ yards. Marked down to 25c per yard **25c**

98c Colored Messalines—Extra heavy quality, in the following shades: Light blue, sage green, lavender, copen, reseda and light yellow, 20 inches wide. Marked down to 59c per yard **59c**

$1.25 to $1.75 Velveteen Suitings—Black and colored our ends of pieces, all twilled back, fast colors and fast pile, lengths from 1 to 3½ yards. Marked down to 79c per yard **79c**

Dress Goods
STREET FLOOR

39c Serges and Cashmeres—Odds and ends, soiled and mussed. Marked down to 15c per yard **15c**

$1.00 Wool Voiles—40 inches wide, in the following shades only: Reseda, biscuit and pearl gray. Marked down to 29c per yard **29c**

59c Bedford Cords—Black and white, brown and white, 54 inches wide. Marked down to 39c per yard **39c**

$1.00 Serges—54 inches wide, all wool, in garnet, gray, tan, navy, brown and black. Marked down to 75c yd.. **75c**

$1.50 and $1.98 Mixed Coatings—56 inches wide, all wool. Marked down to 99c per yard **99c**

$2.25 Bedford Coatings—65 inches wide, all wool, Kelley green only. Marked down to $1.49 per yard **1.49**

Remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods—Including all grades, plain and fancy, all good seasonable merchandise, suitable for skirts, waists and children's dresses. Marked down to half price.

Handkerchiefs
STREET FLOOR

5c and 7c Handkerchiefs—For men and women. Slightly soiled from handling. Marked down to **3c**

Women's 10c and 12½c Handkerchiefs—Embroidered plain and one corner effects. Initials, soiled from handling. Marked down to **5c**

Women's 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs—Embroidered plain and lace trimmed. Soiled from handling. Marked down to **9c**

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs—All linen, initial, soiled from handling, broken lots from our regular stock. Marked down to **9c**

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—Broken lot of initial, plain and fancy handkerchiefs. Marked down to **12½c**

Flannels
STREET FLOOR

8c Bleached Shaker Flannel—Marked down to 5c per yard **5c**

10c Outing Flannel—Whole pieces. Marked down to 7½c per yard **7½c**

Brie-A-Brac and Decorated China
BASEMENT

All odd lots of fine china and brie-a-brac left from our great Christmas Sale now marked down for quick clearance.

98c to $1.75 Articles—Fancy Dishes, Fruit Sets, Cake Sets, Vases, Jardinieres, Muffin Dishes and all pieces of fine table ware. Marked down to **69c**

$1.50 to $2.50 Articles—Cheese Dishes, Jardinieres, Vases, Smoking Sets, Toast Sets, etc., great bargains. Marked down to **98c**

These should be examined at once as many cannot be duplicated at these prices.

$50.00 to $69.00 French Dinner Sets—Marked down to **24.98**

Linens
STREET FLOOR

6½c Cotton Crash—Twilled, full bleached. Marked down to 5c per yard **5c**

10c Brown Towels—Homespun. Marked down to 6c each **6c**

Napkins—Fine mercerized, hemmed ready for use. Usually $1.00 per dozen. Marked down to 6c each.

12½c Bureau Scarfs—Hemstitched, 36 inches long. Marked down to 7c each... **7c**

12½c Crash—Fine linen, very absorbent. Marked down to 9c per yard **9c**

59c Imported Cotton Damask—Linen finish, 58 inches wide. Marked down to 46c per yard **46c**

89c Imported Table Damask—Mercerized, 70 inches wide. Marked down to 67c per yard **67c**

92c Unbleached Damask—All linen loom, 70 inches wide. Marked down to 69c per yard **69c**

$3.00 Napkins—All linen, size 20x20 inches. Marked down to $2.39 per dozen **$2.39**

$3.50 Pattern Cloths—All linen, size 72x72. Marked down to **$2.69**

$3.50 Napkins—All linen, size 24x24 inches, extra quality. Marked down to $2.89 per dozen **$2.89**

$4.00 Pattern Cloths—All linen, size 72x90. Marked down to **$2.98**

$4.50 Pattern Cloths—All linen, size 72x108. Marked down to **$3.49**

$5.50 Hemstitched Sets—One cloth and one dozen napkins in a box. Marked down to **$4.39**

$6.50 Hemstitched Sets—Marked down to **4.97**

Colored and White Goods
STREET FLOOR

12½c Batistes—All navy blue. Marked down to 5c per yard **5c**

12½c White Goods—Dot Swiss white, with black dot and all black. Marked down to 7½c per yard **7½c**

12½c Percales—Also other small lots. Marked down to 7½c per yard **7½c**

12½c and 15c Wash Goods—Including poplins. Marked down to 7½c per yard **7½c**

19c Percaline Lining—All colors, first quality. Marked down to 12½c per yard **12½c**

Fancy Linens—Such as Bureau Scarfs, Dresser Scarfs, Table Covers, Centre Pieces, Pillow Shams and Doilies. Marked down to about one-half price.

Neckwear
STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c and 35c Neckwear—Jabots, stock collars, silk bows and Dutch collars. Marked down to **15c**

Women's 50c Neckwear—Medici collars, jabots, lichus, Dutch collars, frills, etc. Marked down to **25c**

Bed Clothing
STREET FLOOR

25c Baby Blankets—White with blue or pink borders. Marked down to 12½c each **12½c**

89c Crochet Bed Spreads—240 hemmed. Marked down to **69c**

$1.00 Gray and White Blankets—Cotton fleece, marked down to 79c per 79c pair **79c**

$1.25 Crochet Bed Spreads—220 hemmed. Marked down to **87c**

$1.25 White and Gray Blankets—660 pairs, marked down to 95c per pair **95c**

$1.50 Crochet Bed Spreads—76 hemmed. Marked down to **1.23**

$3.50 Plaid Blankets—110 pairs, large size. Marked down to $2.62 per pair.. **2.62**

$5.00 Satin Bed Spreads—40 hemmed. Marked down to **3.39**

$4.00 White or Gray Blankets—161 pairs. Marked down to $3.47 per pair **3.47**

All of our Down and Wool Puffs at 1-3 off Regular Prices.

Sheets and Sheeting
STREET FLOOR.

10c Bleached Cotton Cloth—One yard wide. Marked down to 7½c per yard.... **7½c**

12½c Bleached Cotton Cloth—One yard wide. Marked down to 9c per yard..... **9c**

12½c Unbleached Cotton Cloth—36 and 40 inches wide. Marked down to 9c per yard **9c**

15c Pillow Cases—In two sizes, 42x36 and 45x36. Marked down to 11c each **11c**

39c Bed Sheets—Full bleached, single bed size. Marked down to 24c each **24c**

55c Sheets—Full bleached, size 72x90. Marked down to **46c**

79c Fine Sheets—Extra quality, size 81x90. Marked down to **66c**

Linings
STREET FLOOR

19c Sateen—All colors, 36 in. wide, all perfect. Marked down to 14c per yard.... **14c**

19c Percaline Lining—All colors, first quality. Marked down to 12½c per yard **12½c**

Fancy Linens—Such as Bureau Scarfs, Dresser Scarfs, Table Covers, Centre Pieces, Pillow Shams and Doilies. Marked down to about one-half price.

Footwear
STREET FLOOR

Women's 50c Goodyear Glove Rubbers—Marked down to 29c per pair, at **29c**

Men's 69c Rubbers—Low cut, all sizes. Marked down to 39c per pair..... **39c**

Girls' $1.00 Warm Slippers—Marked down to 67c per pair **67c**

Women's $1.25 Fancy Felt Slippers—Marked down to 73c per pair..... **73c**

Men's $1.00 Felt Slippers—All sizes. Marked down to 79c per pair..... **79c**

Women's $2.00 Boots—Broken sizes. Marked down to 89c per pair..... **89c**

Women's $1.50 Felt Boots—All sizes. Marked down to 89c per pair..... **89c**

Women's $1.50 Comfort Shoes—Marked down to 89c per pair **89c**

Men's $1.25 Leather Slippers—Broken lots. Marked down to 89c per pair.... **89c**

Women's $1.50 Fur Trimmed Slippers—Marked down to 95c per pair.... **95c**

Down Go the Prices

Our Greatest January Mark-Down Sale Begins Tomorrow

Just Think of It —$13.50 and $16.50 Coats for

$7.77

THIRD FLOOR

One thousand in this enormous lot, including all the season's latest effects in style and finish. Not a garment in the assortment ever sold by us at any time for less than $13.50. Many $16.50 coats are here, too, at the sensational marked-down price of $7.77

This is but one of the 28 styles offered in this extraordinary lot, which includes cutaways or straight front styles in heavy chinchilla, boucle, melton and winter weight mixtures. All are late season models.

To Our Out-of-Town Patrons

When ordering by mail, we would suggest that you give us the best idea you can of what you would like, and leave it to our experienced shoppers to make a good selection. We cannot, of course, guarantee to fill all orders like cut as it shows but one of the many styles.

In addition to the above, the following wonderful JANUARY Bargains will be offered in Tailored Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Coats and Furs

$10.98 Tailored Suits	6.98
$15.00 Tailored Suits	8.98
$20.00 Tailored Suits	10.98
$12.98 Long Coats	8.98
$16.50 Long Coats	10.98
$12.98 Party Dresses	8.98
$4.98 Corduroy Dresses	2.98
$5.98 Sport Coats	2.98
$5.98 Long Coats	3.98
$6.98 Serge Dresses	4.98

49c and 59c Waists	69c and 79c Waists	89c and 98c Waists	$1.25 and $1.49 Waists
Marked Down to	Marked Down to	Marked Down to	Marked Down to
29c	**49c**	**69c**	**89c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS NEAR LIKE CUTS AS POSSIBLE.

Undergarments
THIRD FLOOR

29c Corset Covers—Some are soiled and mussed. Marked down to **15c**

39c Bust Supporters—Elaborate embroidered yoke, all sizes. Marked down to **25c**

59c Petticoats—All the leading and popular colors, full sizes. Marked down to **39c**

59c Drawers—Of good cotton, Full size, made of excellent ton, open or closed styles. Marked down to **39c**

50c Corsets—Well known makes, but all sizes Marked down to **39c**

69c Flannelette Gowns—In pink, blue and white stripes. Marked down to **49c**

79c Cotton Gowns—Some are slightly soiled. Marked down to **50c**

For House Wear
THIRD FLOOR

25c Ten Aprons—Good materials, with pocket and tie strings. Marked down to.. **6c**

59c Aprons—Splendid styles, but some are soiled. Marked down to **25c**

75c Shawls and Fascinators—In white, black and gray **49c**

79c House Dresses—Of percale, neatly trimmed, variety of styles. Marked down to **67c**

$1.00 Long Kimonos—Made of duckling fleece. Marked down to **69c**

$1.00 Dressing Sacques—In a variety of styles. Marked down to **75c**

Ribbon Remnants
STREET FLOOR

One to five yards in length, divided into two lots, all silk taffeta and dresdens. All good colors, slightly mussed, but will press out as good as new, making good school ribbons.

Lot 1—3½ inches wide, usually 12c. Marked down to **8c**

Lot 2 — 5 inches wide, usually 19c. Marked down to **14c**

NO MAIL ORDERS.

Curtains, Etc.
FOURTH FLOOR.

19c Colored Curtain Scrim—Allover and border effects in rich colorings. Makes excellent Dutch and sash curtains. Marked down to 10c yd.. **10c**

29c and 35c Taffetas and Art Tickings—Also fancy cretonnes, in beautiful floral effects, handsome color schemes. Marked down to 18c yd.. **18c**

29c and 35c Curtain Scrim—Fine voile quality with drawn borders, in ecru only. Makes pretty Dutch and sash curtains. Marked down to 18c per yard **18c**

$1.00 and $1.25 Scotch Lace Curtains—A splendid selection of new and attractive styles. Novelty patterns and allover effects. Marked down to 79c per pair **79c**

$1.25 Dutch Curtains—Made in plain ecru, colored seersucker. Guaranteed to wash and to wear for two years. Marked down to 79c per pair ... **79c**

$1.50 Scotch Lace Curtains—12 different patterns, in various weaves. Marked down to **1.05**

$3.98 Table Covers—Reversible tapestry covers, dining room table size, Oriental and plain colorings. Marked down to **1.95**

$2.98 Japanese Portieres—Made of bamboo and glass beads. Many elaborate patterns. Marked down to **1.98**

$3.98 Couch Covers—Made of the well-known Kashmir weave. Rich rug patterns. Marked down to. **2.95**

Men's Wear
STREET FLOOR

Men's 12c Wool Socks—Black and Oxford. Marked down to **11c**

Men's 15c and 18c Handkerchiefs—Plain and initial, slightly soiled. Marked down to **11c**

Men's 50c Suspenders—Odd lots that are slightly soiled. Marked down to. **23c**

Men's 50c Work Shirts—with attached collars, light colors. Mussed from handling. Marked down to... **25c**

Men's 59c Negligee Shirts—All clean, fresh stock, large sizes up to 18. Marked down to **35c**

Men's 79c Negligee Shirts—All standard qualities, mussed from handling. Marked down to **44c**

Men's $1.00 Pajamas—Coat and trousers, plain and colors. Marked down to **55c**

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts—With laundered cuffs, slightly mussed. Marked down to **69c**

Men's $1.35 Underwear—double breasted, wool undershirts and drawers are double gusseted. Marked down to **89c**

Men's $4.50 Sweater Coats—In brown only, with Byron collar. Marked down to **2.79**

Floor Coverings
SIXTH FLOOR

30c Fiber Mattings—Manufacturers' samples, one yard lengths, regular price 30c if cut from the roll. Marked down to 10c each..... **10c**

75c Linoleums—Special sale of goods subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections, 12 feet wide at 39c per square yard **39c**

75c Linoleums—Made of cork and linseed oil, 12 feet wide, will cover the room of ordinary size with but one seam. Perfect goods, at 49c per square yard **49c**

$3.50 Axminster Rugs—Size 36x58. Marked down to **2.48**

$5.50 Smyrna Rugs—All wool, the well-known Imperial brand, nothing better. Size 36x72. Marked down to **3.98**

$12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6. Marked down to **7.98**

Size 9x12, usually $13.50. Marked down to **9.95**

$25.00 Axminster Rugs—In excellent patterns, beautiful covering for the parlor floor, size 8.3x10.6. Marked down to **17.48**

Size 9x12, usually $28. Marked down to **19.95**

Lamps
BASEMENT

$1.98 Gas Lamps—Brass center, black iron base, incandescent burner and tubing. Marked down to **98c**

$1.98 Bracket Lamps—Bronze finish bracket, 10-inch glass reflector, brass fount and burner. Marked down to **98c**

$2.49 Electric Lamps—Mission design, green or amber art glass shade. Marked down to **1.98**

$3.49 Gas Lamps—Green vase in center, green plated, 10-inch shade, burner and tubing. Marked down to **2.33**

If at this sale may be even more remarkable we make this sensation of offer, Monday only

Ten Pounds of Sugar FREE

To Every Purchaser of a Barrel of Our Famous

CERESOTA FLOUR

As Fine Flour as Money Can Buy

100 Lbs. FINE GRANULATED SUGAR $4.25

The lowest prices we believe in 20 years. None to dealers.

13c Peas—Sweet wrinkled Peas, per can 10c

13c Peaches—California Evaporated Peaches, per lb..... 9c

15c Washing Powder—Grandma's Washing Powder, per pkg... 11c

5c Soap—Swift's Pride Soap, at 5 bars 15c

10c Puffed Wheat—Quaker Puffed Wheat ..... 2 pkgs 15c

10c Mince Meat—Grandmother's Mince Meat..... 2 pkgs 15c

5c Babbitt's Cleanser..2 cans 7c

10c Rice—Fancy Headed Rice 2 lbs. 15c

10c Tomato Soup—Van Camp's Tomato Soup, per can..... 7c

1c Raisins—California Fancy Seeded Raisins, per package.... 10c

14c Currants—Fancy Cleaned Currants, per pkg..... 10c

15c Post Toasties—Per pkg.. 12c

35c Pastry Flour—Fancy Pastry Flour, per bag 70c

4½c Lb. Rolled Oats — Best Kiln Dried Rolled Oats.... 10 lbs. 32c

23c Ketchup—Blue Label Ketchup, per bottle 18c

10c Kippered Herrings—Norwegian, per can..... 7c

4½c Lb. XXX Graham Flour—Schumacher's XXX Graham Flour 10 lbs. 33c

Furniture
FIFTH FLOOR

$25.00 to $125.00 Parlor Suites—For Monday and Tuesday only, any parlor or library suite in our stock at 33 1-3 off regular prices. A splendid assortment, but remember, only one suite of each pattern. Marked down 16.50 to 82.50

$15.00 to $45.00 Library Tables—Any library table in our stock at 33 1-3 off the prices on the tags. Some beautiful designs in this lot. Some solid mahogany, others in early English, fumed or golden quartered oak and mahogany veneer. Marked down 10.00 to 30.00

$1.75 Children's Rockers—With upholstered velour seats, high backs and wide arms. Marked down to 79c

$2.50 Children's Rockers—3 or 4 patterns, all solid oak, beautifully finished, with genuine leather seats. Close out price, each 1.49

$4.00 Dining Chairs—Solid oak chairs, nicely finished, with genuine leather slip seats, 4 or 5 patterns to select from. Marked down to 2.50

$5.50 Ladies' Desks—In golden, fumed or weathered oak finish with quartered oak drop lid. Marked down to 3.98

$7.50 Cellarettes—Early English or fumed oak finish. Beautiful quartered oak, with brass hinges, pipe holders and special compartment for 4 bottles. Marked down to 4.98

$17.50 Cheval Mirrors—In golden oak or mahogany finish, with large 18x40 bevel edge mirror. Marked down to 9.98

$17.50 Couches—Your choice of five or six patterns; all have heavy oak frames, spiral spring construction and different patterns of upholstering. Marked down to..... 11.98

$25.00 Brass Beds—Just 55 beds in the lot, assorted sizes and finishes; all have 2-inch posts and heavy fillers. Your choice at 12.50

$25.00 Dressers or Chiffoniers—Beautiful "Colonial design," in golden quartered oak or mahogany veneer, extra large mirrors. Choice of 15.00

$24.50 Dining Tables—4 designs with solid 45-inch quartered oak tops, very heavy pedestal bases and massive feet. Marked down to..... 15.00

Housewares
BASEMENT

24c Soap Dishes—Slab pattern, footed, nickel or brass. Marked down to 12c

24c Coal Hods—Galvanized. Marked down to 15c

39c Dish Drainers—Round, heavy wire, place for knives and forks, separate from china and glass. Marked down to 27c

69c Clothes Dryers—Fastens to wall, 10 arms, one or more can be used, adjustable as to height. Marked down to 45c

98c Mops—"Quality" brand, black; kills germs, gathers dust. Marked down to 65c

98c Garbage Cans—Large size, galvanized, deep rim, tight-fitting covers. Marked down to 65c

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE — IT PAYS TO PAY CASH.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE—TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS, BOSTON

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1913

AMERICAN MAN, WHO FOILED THE CZAR, FREE

Russian Police Furious at Failure of Attempt to Seize Beilis Memoirs, Release Berliand and Order Him to Leave Kiev

Tells How He Was Arrested and Thrown Into a Dark, Cold Cell —Threw Pursuers Off Track of Companion Who Had the Papers

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Boris Berliand, member of the staff of the AMERICAN'S London bureau, who was arrested in Kiev on Monday night, in connection with the attempt of the Russian Government to confiscate the memoirs of Mendel Beilis, has been released. The news came in the following cablegram from Berliand himself.

By BORIS BERLIAND.

KIEV, Dec. 27.—"Last Monday night I seriously felt the effects of the fury of the autocratic action, which my supposed possession of the Beilis memoirs created.

It seems the Russian police called on Dr. Bychovsky, head of the Jewish hospital, situated at the Zaitseff brick works in Kiev, and subjected him to a series of questions as to the meaning of numerous visits which, I, in company with F. Aslett Wray, was making to Beilis. Dr. Bychovsky, who has charge of the Beilis affairs, replied the best he could, incidentally being forced to disclose where we were stopping.

DECIDED TO FLEE.

Learning of the visit of the police to Dr. Bychovsky, Wray and I deemed it wise that one of us should leave at the earliest possible moment for London, taking with us the Beilis memoirs, which, fortunately, were concluded.

As Wray already had received back his passport from the police and there was considerable doubt whether mine would be forthcoming, it was decided that Wray should go.

On Monday night he left, taking all the important papers with him, retained some of minor importance, which I hid in the bathroom of my hotel.

After seeing Wray off from the station I returned to the hotel and went to bed. About 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, I was awakened by loud knocking on my door. I opened it and was confronted by a number of spies and uniformed police.

RAIDED MY ROOM.

They raided the room and formed a circle around me. The officer in charge asked:

"Is your name Berliand?"

"Yes," I answered.

"Where is your colleague?"

"I don't know."

"Where are the Beilis memoirs?"

"I don't know," I lied.

"Then you are arrested," the officer replied.

I asked him whether he had a warrant for my arrest, and if so, what was the nature of the charge against me. No reply was forthcoming but I was immediately seized and searched, while everything in the room was ransacked.

Finding nothing to help them, the officer in charge ordered me men to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MRS. DAVIE, WIFE OF BOY BROKER, WHO STARTS LIFE ANEW

His wife will not aid him, however, but will continue her work at the City Hospital.

Woman of 65 Beats Goodwin's Record

Hasn't Been Heard of Since.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—The long-distance matrimonial records of Nat Goodwin and Lillian Russell have been shattered by Mrs. Mary M. Dyer, sixty-five, of Parnell, Mo., just married for the tenth time.

The bridegroom, James Dyer, seventy-two, of Cuttawa, Ky., is her eighth husband. All of Mrs. Dyer's former husbands are dead.

Mother Fears for Missing Daughter

Girl Left Auburndale November 2; Hasn't Been Heard of Since.

Miss Louise Rooney, nineteen, of No. 205 Lexington street, Auburndale, is missing, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Rooney, fears she has met with foul play. Miss Rooney disappeared on November 2. Prior to that time she told her mother she was going to give up her position in the Waltham watch factory and accept employment as nurse in the New Jersey Hospital. When she left home Miss Rooney had $25.

Auto Fine of $100 Imposed at Dedham

Patrick J. Hurley, a master painter of Brookline, was yesterday fined $100 in the Dedham Court for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He appealed and was held in $300.

Pulmotor Saves Two Malden Men

Patrick Sullivan of No. 103 Madison street, Malden, and his brother, Matthew, who were overcome by gas yesterday at Pearl and Charles streets, the city, was saved by a pulmotor worked by members of the Malden & Melrose Gas Company.

DAVIE'S WIFE WILL DEVOTE LIFE TO SICK

Boy Broker Must Begin New Life Without Aid of Girl He Married.

DIVORCE RUMOR IS DENIED

When Robert E. Davie, the "boy broker," just pardoned after serving part of a five years' sentence at Deer Island for embezzlement, begins life anew in the West, his sweet-faced wife will remain at the Boston City Hospital, preparing to be a nurse.

For Mrs. Davie, who was Miss Anne Cotter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cotter of Hyde Park, until she was wooed and won by the dashing Davie, declares she will not be with Davie in his efforts to make good, but will stick to her chosen career, ministering to the sick and dying.

"There is no reason for inferring Mrs. Davie will give up her profession," said her mother yesterday. "My daughter will never go back to Davie. The past is forgotten, and she intends to devote the rest of her life to nursing. And I trust there will be no need of my denying that my daughter plans to seek a divorce."

"I've made nursing my life work," Mrs. Davie confided to a friend, "and I see no reason now why I should discontinue my activities in my chosen profession."

Friends, however, declare it would not surprise them if the talented daughter of the well known Boston lawyer made her hospital training only the ground work for a course in medicine that will result in her being a full fledged physician.

When Davie fled and subsequently returned to be sentenced to the island Mrs. Davie was almost prostrated by the notoriety.

But student nurse life has helped her to forget. At first she was on night duty. Then came the promotion to day hours. And a brilliant career is predicted for her not only by the attaches of the institution, but by those to who she has given solicitous care and attention.

Slayer Bosworth Must Hang Friday

Last Appeal Denied by Vermont Supreme Court.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 27.—Arthur Bosworth, slayer of Miss Labell, must die on the gallows next Friday. Today the State Supreme Court denied his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The murder of Miss Labell was one of the most cold-blooded in the history of the State. Bosworth was an English tramp. He became infatuated with his girl victim and when she repulsed him, shot and killed her.

Princess to Do Bust for Frick

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Prince and Princess Paul Troubetzkoy sailed on the France today from Havre for the United States, where they will stay three months. The princess, who is a well-known sculptor, has been commissioned by Henry C. Frick to do a bust of Charles MacDonald, "the father of golf in America," for the St. Andrews Golf Club at Hastings, N. Y.

Mourns Loss of Dog That Saved His Life

There's an unhappy New Year in store for David J. Fox, No. 599 Columbus avenue, if his Boston terrier, Teddy, missing since November 8, is not soon returned. "Teddy has been my pal," said Fox yesterday, "ever since he saved me from being killed by a Shawmut avenue gang six years ago. He is minus his left eye, so you'd know him at a glance."

$4,867 Brown Tax Goes to Ipswich

The Ipswich town treasury is $4,867.72 richer today by the payment yesterday of long delayed taxes on the J. B. Brown estate. There has been a long contest, covering nearly five years, to establish proof that the late John B. Brown, who died in 1908, was a citizen of Ipswich. A copy of the will was secured and it was found that in the will Mr. Brown claimed to be a citizen of Ipswich.

Militants Burn $175,000 Mansion

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Shrigley Hall, one of the most magnificent mansions of County Down, was destroyed by the "arson squad" of the suffragettes today. The loss is $175,000.

Simmons Sees Business Boom

Chairman of Finance Committee Looks for Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—"I expect to see a very considerable stimulation of business after the first of the year," said Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, this afternoon. "There has been a degree of stagnation all over the world in view of that fact. I think the business situation following the passing of the new tariff act is very gratifying.

"I do not know to what to attribute the falling off in imports shown in recent reports except to general business depression, caused in Europe, I presume, by war. There is bound to be a heavy and large increase in imports of the United States under the new tariff act. I anticipate that our export trade will grow and that the new act will cause a general stimulation of business.

"I do not look for radical anti-trust legislation. The law needs definition, and I think that is all. The tariff and currency acts are remedial acts themselves and, with the changed viewpoint of business men, will accomplish the dissolution of big combinations. I do not think this means injury to business. It simply means that the large corporations which are too heavy and not economical will be dissolved."

Liner Captain's Lip Sore from Kissing

Philadelphia's Master a Mark for Women Under Mistletoe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Captain A. R. Mills of the Philadelphia which arrived here today from Southampton and Cherbourg has a fever sore on his lower lip as a result of being kissed under the mistletoe during an old-fashioned Christmas celebration by practically every woman among the liner's first cabin passengers.

Mrs. Caroline Pittsburgh, better known as Cissie Fitzgerald, started the kissing bee and the other women quickly followed. Captain Mills never flinched during the pleasant ordeal. Mrs. Pittsburgh danced a sailor's hornpipe, and several other women sang and danced, but there was no tangoing.

"I don't care how much fun you have," Captain Mills told the passengers before the festivities, "I won't have any of the new-fangled dancing on board my ship."

Vatican Denies Rampolla Rumor

Sensational Report Concerning Death of the Cardinal Declared Untrue.

ROME, Dec. 27.—While search was being made today for the missing small box containing private papers of the late Cardinal Rampolla, rumors were circulated that the former papal Secretary of State did not die from natural causes.

These rumors met with prompt denial by Vatican officials and intimate friends and relatives of the dead cardinal. They also declare that the body will not be exhumed for medical examination.

On the day the cardinal was taken ill he placed the mysterious black box under his pillow. When his body was taken from the bed the box fell to the floor. It was placed on a writing desk and since then has disappeared. It is believed to have contained the last will of the cardinal.

Pastor in Overalls Helps Paint Church

Prominent Members of Beverly Parish Lend a Hand.

BEVERLY, Dec. 27.—Rev. Eugene J. V. Holgino, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, assisted by fifteen members of his congregation, this afternoon donned overalls and painted the inside of the parish house on Bow street. Among the "painters" were General William Stafford, former adjutant-general of the State; postmaster-to-be Charles Prescott, Louis S. Casgrain, A. B. Fowler and Edwin Denserk. All are members of the "Get Together Club" connected with the church. This evening the women members of the organization tendered Pastor Holgino and the "painters" a dinner in the parsonage.

Urges Lord's Prayer for Pure Politics

"If you say over to yourself daily the Lord's Prayer, you must believe in pure politics," said Rev. A. W. Littlefield, Unitarian minister of Needham in an address last evening. "The church that holds aloof from endeavor to put religious principles into civic practice is doomed, for rational and righteous intelligence will not long tolerate the insult of prayers in the sanctuary and predatoriness on the street."

Maynard Will Be Surveyor Tomorrow

President Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic City Committee will tomorrow begin his work as surveyor of the port. Edward G. Graves, the present surveyor, will be on hand to greet Maynard.

CHARGE WOMAN WAS RAILROADED TO AN ASYLUM

Mrs. Couthier Was Spirited Away on Commitment Proceedings, Friend Says.

BROTHER BURNED TO DEATH

Mystery today surrounds the sudden disappearance of Mrs. Catherine Couchier, the aged sister of W. Quincy Torrey, who was burned to death a week ago in a fire which partially destroyed their home at No. 247 Farrington street, Wollaston.

Wollaston friends of Mrs. Couchier declare that, following the fire in her home, she was forcibly removed by the police from the home of Mr. Frank H. Spinney near by, to which she had been taken. According to eye-witnesses, Mrs. Couchier was taken bodily from the Spinney home and carried screaming to a waiting automobile which conveyed her to the Brookline Psycopathic Hospital.

WAS QUINCY TEACHER.

Mrs. Couchier was for many years a school teacher in Quincy and comes from one of Quincy's oldest and most aristocratic families. She was a lifelong member of the Wollaston Unitarian Church, and also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Women's Relief Corps. She had been regarded eccentric in recent years, but was able to care for herself.

Mrs. F. H Spinney, from whose home Mrs. Couchier was removed to the Psycopathic Hospital, said:

"When they brought Mrs. Couchier here I notified the trustee, Mr. J. Q. A. Field. He came here the morning of the fire and summoned his son, Dr. Harvey Field of Matlapan, and Dr Charles J Dewey of Boston to examine Mrs Couchier. They made out the papers for her commitment to the Brookline Psycopathic Hospital for observation as to her sanity and then summoned the police. She refused to leave the house, so they took her forcibly from the house to the automobile. She screamed as she was taken away and struggled. I fear that the woman was mentally unbalanced, but I do not know where they took her after she left Brookline."

IN STATE'S CARE NOW.

When Mr. Field, the trustee, was said Mrs. Couchier's whereabouts he said:

"I don't wish anybody to see Mrs. Couchier until I get things all fixed up. She is now in the custody of the State and I do not care to say where she is at present. Later on I will have a guardian appointed for the woman; but just now she is better off in an institution, I think.

"I have had charge of the property for thirty-one years. If was originally $90,000, but now is worth about $64,000. It was left in my charge by Mrs. Thomas Adams, an aunt, and I have handled it to the best of my ability all these years."

Miss Dahlgren Finds Ideal in Church Work

Becomes Episcopal Deaconess for Love of Work.

NEWPORT, Dec. 27.—Sheer love of pious and charitable labor was the sole reason given today by Miss Romola Dahlgren for her recent decision to abandon society and become a Deaconess. She said:

"All the reason I have is love of the work. I have always loved it. You may say that I have always been interested in labors of this kind. But, as I am not to be set apart until next May, it would not become me to say much about what I am going to do until I am a full-fledged Deaconess."

Miss Dahlgren is a daughter of the late Mrs. Annie Rutherford Morgan Dahlgren of New York. She will be associated with St. Thomas Episcopal Church, where her grandfather Rev. Dr. Morgan, was rector for many years.

Rat Hunt in Subway Alarms Women

"Heaven's, mother, it's a rat. Help! Help!" screamed a girl in the Union street subway station yesterday as a rodent scampered down the steps, with James Mitchell armed with a hammer, Frank I. Buehner, axe in hand, and Captain Willard Clark, brandishing a broom, in pursuit. "He's as big as a cat!" exclaimed the girl after the brave trio ran.

Attleboro Jeweler's Bookkeeper Missing

ATTLEBORO, Dec. 27.—Henry F. Smith, twenty-eight, bookkeeper for the Sidney C. Higney Jewelry Company, is missing, and the police of neighboring cities and towns have been asked to aid in finding him. He is five feet, eight inches tall, and wore a blue suit and brown overcoat. He lived with his wife at No. 31 Merritt place.

Idyl and Idol Smashed Wife Loses Divorce Suit Husband Blames Another

MRS. MARION S SELFRIDGE

Selfridge Accuses "Farmer" of Shattering Love's Young Dream.

The shattering of the romance of two young Boston artists—a bride, who in the recess dawn of love tied with her husband in painting life and landscape on canvas—became known for the first time in the news that Judge Pratt in the Lowell Divorce Court has dismissed a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Marion S Selfridge of Dorchester against Earle M Selfridge of Melrose.

It is a story of the simple g of toil, love's idyl and love's id

Mrs. Selfridge is pronounced by her friends to be "Boston's most beautiful woman artist."

The young husband is the scion of a prominent Melrose family and is now winning fame by his portraits in oils.

How an idyllic wooing led to the altar and how the husband claims another man came into loves young dream and how the young wife sought the divorce court are told today for the first time.

BLAMES ANOTHER MAN.

The husband blames a "man in the case." The wife is twenty-two, Selfridge is twenty-three, and he says the "man" is the same age.

On the stand during the divorce hearing Mrs. Selfridge admitted that letters had been written to her by Orville Cook, a young "gentleman farmer" of Wamesit, near Lowell, in these letters affectionate terms like "dear," "girlie" and "sweetie" are used.

To one of the letters the writer signs himself, "As ever your lover."

The writer says in one letter:

"Please, dear, don't get jealous of me again, as I am a bad customer to deal with and you can't tell what I might do."

Honest, I am trying to cut out swearing, and I think I am doing fine. I break out once in a while, but if I keep it up I guess I shall succeed after a while. I think of you each time, and it is easier."

In another letter he pleads for a photo.

"Now, Marion, please write me a

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

EXTRACT FROM LETTERS TO ARTIST'S WIFE THAT WERE READ IN COURT

Nov. 13, 1911

Dearest Girlie

Excuse me for not writing before, but I have been chasing around so much that I haven't had time. Will I [illegible] you all last letter Frank and I went to Lowell Friday and Saturday we went down to Hattie's and stayed all the afternoon and evening. We enjoyed ourselves. Saturday [illegible] forgot her own [illegible] there will be [illegible] for Boston [illegible] to present their [illegible] to for a bank here. There [illegible] Boston will not get a cent.

PASSES BRAIN STORM.

Other expressions of opinion came last night. United States Senator John W. Weeks wired the AMERICAN as follows:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 191

AMERICAN, Boston:

Boston and New England business men should consider carefully whether they desire service served by a regional bank in Boston than to belong to a much larger organization [illegible] New York with a branch in Boston. I cannot offer any opinion definite at this time because I do not know the powers which will be given to a branch, but there is much to be said in favor of belonging to a larger bank in New York.

The wishes of the Boston business men, however, should be sent to the Secretary of the Treasury as soon as they decide what course to follow. Personally, as you know, I have been in favor of four banks, and I still think that New England's interests will be better served if it is a branch of the New York bank, which should cover not only New England but New York, New Jersey, the Eastern half of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LODGE IN FIGHT FOR A RESERVE BANK HERE

Senator, in Telegram to American, Says He'll Do All in His Power if Business Interests of New England Demand It

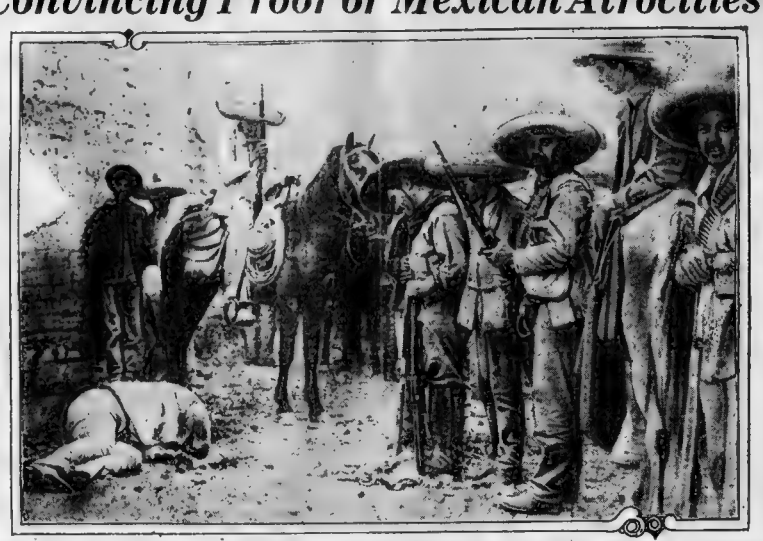
"Little Fear Boston Will Not Get a Bank," Says Champ Clark; Hub Mayor Calls Conference to Frame Demand on Capital

UNITED STATES SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, in a telegram to the Sunday AMERICAN last night, declares he will do every thing in his power to secure a regional reserve bank for Boston if the business interests of the State and New England favor [illegible]

[illegible] statement by Speaker [illegible] of the National House [illegible] fear Boston will not get a [illegible] [illegible] here [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

More Absolute and Convincing Proof of Mexican Atrocities

The American Press Association, which supplied this picture describes it as follows: "The three men shown here were captured by rebels and hanged, when they failed to produce money. The picture was taken by the American Press Photographer near Mexico City."



From the Hearst International News Service, Published in The World, November 20, 1913 which describes this picture as follows; "Incident of recent rebel butchery at Juarez; execution of Federal officer.

HUERTA CAUGHT IN REBEL TRAP THAT IS TIGHTENING LINES ABOUT MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Reports at the State and Navy Departments today indicated that Provisional President Huerta had been caught between the forces of Zapata in the south and the Constitutionalists on the north, and would have to fight his way out.

The Zapatistas are reported to be marching on Mexico City, looting and raiding as they go. The Federal forces are powerless to stop them and a large number of the government troops are deserting to the enemy.

Rebel leaders in the State of Chihuahua were warned by the United States State Department this afternoon that they must respect the lives and property of Japanese subjects or the United States will hold them personally responsible.

All communication between Mexico City and Tampico was cut off today. This indicates that the rebels are drawing a cordon around the capital, though communication with Vera Cruz is still open.

Zapatistas under Felipe Neri attacked the Federals at Garcia Station on the Inter-Oceanic Railway in Morelos today and killed 100. Rebels are captured, Parandiro, a town of 8,000, and looted all the principal residences.

Surprise was expressed over the reported landing of British marines on the Southern border of Mexico. No confirmation of the report from Mexico City that fifty Japanese army officers had offered their services to General Huerta through his minister at Tokio could be had from the Mexican Embassy here today. No word had been received from the Mexican Foreign Office, it was declared, which would tend to confirm or deny the further statement that guiding guns and cannon had been landed by Japanese at Guaymas for the Federals defending that port.

Rear Admiral Fletcher reported to the Navy Department today that thirty-nine American refugees had sailed for Galveston from Tampico on the army transport Sumner. All is quiet at the Mexican port. Rear Admiral Mayo has arrived at Vera Cruz to take command of the second division of the Atlantic fleet.

BOSTON IS AFTER A REGIONAL BANK

Strong Campaign Made for This City at Washington Under the Currency Law.

Continued from First Page.

land, making it much the largest and strongest bank in the system, with a branch in Boston having substantially all the power of the bank itself.

(Signed) JOHN W. WEEKS

Frederic H. Vinus, a prominent Boston real estate man and secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, gives his personal views as follows:

Boston, next to New York, the centre of the largest tributary population within a fifty-mile circle, second in ocean commerce, probably second in financial importance, of high rank in manufacturing industries and the capital city of New England, is surely entitled to and should have all the aid and comfort for its multiple activities in times of stress that the new banking act may give.

President George S. Mumford of the Columbia Trust Company said:

"Personally, I think it would be a very bit as good to have the regional bank located in New York. I don't think it would facilitate matters any to have a regional bank in Boston. I do think, however, that it would be well to have a branch in this city. It would be just as easy to do business with a branch as with the reserve headquarters. This is merely a snap judgment. The matter is in too embryonic a state to size it up accurately.

Colonel William A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut Bank, declares himself heartily in favor of a regional reserve bank in this city. Mayor Fitzgerald has called a conference of bankers, business men and public officials for tomorrow. This will be one of the first official acts of the Mayor upon his return to City Hall this morning.

RUSSIA RELEASES AMERICAN'S MAN

Berliaud Cables Story of How the Beilis Memoirs Were Saved.

Continued from First Page.

carry me out of the hotel, as I refused to walk out myself. This they did, carrying me into the street, where it was snowing hard and the cold intense.

I was taken to the Kiev prison, where Beilis spent two years and a half, and thrown into a cell. There I was again questioned as to what had become of the Beilis memoirs. I refused to answer and also declined to state the whereabouts of Wray, thus preventing the police from wiring to the frontier to arrest him.

IN COLD, DARK CELL.

After a time, the police left me alone in the cell, which was absolutely dark, besides being excessively cold and damp. I passed a sleepless night, during which the wardens used the foulest language to me.

In the morning I was again questioned, and I told the police Wray had left for Vienna, thus concentrating their attention on an opposite frontier. Whether they tried to follow up Wray I don't know; but I hope he got through safely.

Later the police realized that their attempts to get the Beilis memoirs from us had failed, and they were furious. They reviewed themselves on me by refusing to give me my passport, and ordering me to leave Kiev immediately. This I am doing. My arrest has provoked the utmost indignation of all Russian newspapers.

TEAMSTER FATALLY HURT.

Suffering from a probable fracture of the skull, Charles Kingman, forty-five, of No. 8 Liberty street, South Boston, is dying at the City Hospital. While driving a wagon yesterday one of the wheels went into a gully, tipping him into the street.

thousand dollars I would be shot. I paid no attention.

"On April 8 last 750 Federals dashed up to our place. An officer leaped from his horse and yelled: '$10,000 quick, or you are a dead man!' I refused.

"I was yanked out of my office and planked up against a mud bank. The 750 horsemen dashed to and fro past me, brandishing guns and swords. For seven hours I stood this. Finally, some of my men came along, and one of them was forced to open the safe. It contained about $30,000. The Federal officer took $10,000. I demanded, and got a receipt calling for the return of the money when the war ceased, and the Federals rode away.

"At other times I was compelled to surrender $13,000, making $24,000 in all.

"My life was threatened many times. Finally word came that President Huerta had ordered my death. So last August I decided to flee. I saddled my horse, abandoned our plant, which was owned by Toronto investors, and passed for Ojinaga. There I got an automobile and crossed the border at midnight for Marfa, Texas.

"My wife complained to the State Department at Washington. I have yet to hear of any official demand for reparation. The plant, I believe, has been confiscated.

"I personally knew about the killing of Albert Fountain, described by the State Department as 'a cold-blooded murder.' But that is nothing to the way the Federals and rebels slaughter prisoners. Many shoot themselves rather than be executed.

"General Villa is an uneducated bandit, who has absorbed socialistic theories. Hence the confiscation of so many valuable estates.

"Americans are treated with supreme contempt by the Mexicans. And they will continue to be so treated unless the Washington Government quits talking and does something to protect our citizens."

REFUGEES TELL OF UNSPEAKABLE TORTURE OF LUCKLESS PRISONERS

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 27.—Tortures of prisoners equalled only by that of Comanche and Apache Indians, is being inflicted by Federals and rebels in Mexico, according to the statements of refugees who have reached the borders. These tortures are even admitted by General Villa, of the rebels, and General Salazar of the Federals.

Prisoners of war have been stripped of their clothing, lashed on the backs of cow ponies, which were turned loose on the desert with burrs under their tails to make them run. Horse and rider perish from thirst and lack of food. It is one of the most terrible forms of punishment now being used by the soldiers.

Refugees coming to El Paso this morning state that they passed a dead pony on the desert sands with the body of a nude man strapped to his back.

The sufferings of the victim must have been awful, his tongue and eyes being swollen from the sun and lack of water.

Other prisoners had their noses cut off, eyes gouged out, ears cut off, and in some cases an arm and leg amputated.

General Luis Terrazas expects to have his son with him in a few days. Negotiations are now pending between him and General Villa for the payment of $500,000 ransom, and it is said that the money will be given the rebel leader the first of the coming week.

WOULD HAVE BEEN DEAD LONG AGO HAD HE WAITED FOR U. S. AID

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"Myself and other Americans would be dead had we waited for the Wilson administration to succor us in Mexico."

This was the scathing comment of W. B. Fuller, of the engineering firm of Johnston & Fuller, No. 150 Nassau street, yesterday on seeing the AMERICAN'S photographs of Mexican atrocities.

"Those pictures recalled my own harrowing experience," said Mr. Fuller, who continued:

"I was at work as chief engineer for the Mexican Northern Power Company, which was building a $5,000,000 dam at La Boquilla, twenty three miles from Santa Rosalia. Frequently I got notes from General Mercado and other Federal commanders or from General Villa and other rebel commanders that if I did not produce five, ten or twenty

READ "FARMER'S" LOVE NOTES TO ARTIST'S WIFE

Continued from First Page.

long letter and send me a large picture of yourself," he writes. "I can put it in my room and look at it night and morning and think of the girl I have lost."

LONGS FOR THE OLD CROWD.

And again:

"You don't know how lonesome I get sometimes for the old crowd and the cafes and the girls."

In the background of the remarkable court fight of the artist-couple is their little three-year-old daughter Marjorie—so young that she wouldn't understand the legal battle even if it were explained to her.

The mother wanted the custody of the child. However, little Marjorie is now with the husband's family in Melrose.

In court Mrs. Selfridge accused her husband of misconduct with an unknown woman in September, 1911—hardly more than a year and a half after their wedding, which took place in Boston January 2, 1910.

The marriage followed a courtship of six months. The bride is a brunette. She is strikingly beautiful. In 1909 she was a student at the Eric Pape School of Art in the Back Bay. There she met young Selfridge. He was twenty and she nineteen.

Both were adepts at painting. Acquaintance ripened quickly into the deeper sentiment, and they wedded. It was not until some time later that their friends generally learned of their romance. The young bride still kept up her art as did her husband, who maintained a studio on Tremont street under her maiden name, Miss Marion Taylor of Dorchester.

FOUGHT WIFE'S SUIT.

Then—as it came to light last night—came the break. This was around Christmas, 1911. The wife retained Wiggin & Wiggin of State street.

Young Selfridge, bent on fighting his wife's suit to the finish, retained the law firm of Lounes & Robinson of Boston, with whom Judge R. Irving Smith, Associate Justice of the Waltham Court now, afterwards associated in the trial of the case.

The case came up for a hearing at Lowell on November 29. Somehow it escaped notice. Both husband and wife took the stand. The wife admitted in the witness chair that she had received the Wamesit farmer's letters to her.

Last Monday came Judge Pratt's decision. He dismissed the wife's suit. Young Selfridge is then seen declared he was loth to discuss his family troubles. He declared that the rift in his happiness was not at all due to any artistic differences or temperament. He said:

I met Mrs. Selfridge when I was studying in a Back Bay art school. She was an artist, attractive and interesting. I learned to love her, and after a courtship of six months we were married.

In the latter part of 1910 we were blessed with a little baby girl, Marjorie we named her, and it is for her and her coming years for which I am fighting shortly after I noticed that things weren't going as they should, and now it has come to an end. I suppose two young people, especially artists, who you know sometimes have peculiar temperaments should never marry, but I am young and full of determination and will now work and live for little Marjorie.

It was about Christmas, 1911, I noticed things were not going along as they should. I really didn't suspect Marion of anything wrongdoing, yet I couldn't make myself believe that she was absolutely on the level with me. Then I had absolute evidence given me, and then the separation came about. I later learned that this unknown man was Orville Cook. It was he who came into our happily planned life. I feel sorry in every way that the thing had to be published, but something is due me and little Marjorie, and I consider self-respect is a thing I can never afford to lose.

MANY LETTERS READ.

The "country gentleman" letters marked the most interesting exhibit of the divorce trial. In these the writer told of his life about his farm, of his cattle, made the fire, ate his breakfast, plowed and generally did a hard day's work. Some of them follow:

Boston, Mar. 28, 1911.

Dear Marion:

What a surprise, I nearly dropped when you told me you were married, but I am glad if you are happy.

It seems that all my old friends are settling down, and getting the best of all that goes, and yours truly plodding along in the same old way. I guess I shall be thrown aside after a while and considered a Has Been. It's awful nice of you to ask me out to your home to meet this friend of yours, and I shall go some time, but not just at present. Marion, do you think your husband would mind if I invited you to the theatre some afternoon next week or next. I should like to see you and talk to you ever so much and I think it would be a good chance, that is if you care to go. Let me know in time. I am an uncle now and also twenty-one years old. Some class, what?

ORVILLE.

HADN'T TIME TO WRITE.

April 26, 1911.
Wamesit, Mass.

Dear Marion.

Your letter received a long time ago and you must forgive me for not writing before, but to tell the honest truth I have been so busy that I haven't had time to write to any one, and I owe so many. Your last letter was splendid and thank you for writing that way because I was down-hearted when I found I could not go with you, and also I am glad you and your husband enjoyed the play. I wish you could come out on the farm and see me work. I guess you would be surprised to see the way I handle the horses and the plow.

My hands get so stiff and sore that I can hardly write, so please excuse this writing.

It seems to be a tiresome job, but I enjoy it, only it would be better if I had someone to talk to and help. You don't know how lonesome I get sometimes for the old crowd and the cafes and the girls. Nobody really misses these things until they are away from them for a while. You invited me to go canoeing with you sometime, but it would be impossible, as I am busy all the time, and as much as I should like to, you see, I couldn't.

I suppose I shall see you soon. I should like to have you come and see me, but if you do, don't be cross if I don't have much time to entertain you, as you see I have got to make the farm pay this year or I shall go broke. Well, Marion, I suppose I am tiring you out with this endless writing of uninteresting facts, but you see I had to unload my thoughts to someone, and you are preferred. Thanks for the smut! I that was on the stage then, but I wish it was larger. Can't you spare one?

ORVILLE.

August 26, 1911.

Your card received, and was glad to get it. There is nothing new here except this is a great life. I don't think there is any other as good except married life. But you'd have been to market selling my produce a great deal this summer, but aside from that I have worked all the time. I shall have some pictures a little later of the farm and my favorite horse, Prince.

Now, Marion, please write me a long letter and send me a large picture of yourself, so that I can put it up in my room and look at it night and morning and think of the girl I have lost. I hope you are happier and you may be sure I wish you all the happiness anybody can have, because we have only one life to live and we should make the best of it while we can. Isn't that good advice? Honest, sometimes I am the loneliest cuss that ever lived. Just think of all the fellows and girls married and happy and me living a life by myself. It's hard, but I suppose I shall get used to it as the years come and go.

With love from

ORVILLE.

Get Ready For

The New 1914 Boston American PICTURE ANSWER CONTEST

Which Begins Next Sunday, Jan. 4th

$4000 In Cash Will Be Given

For the best answers to 75 pictures, to be printed, one each day, in the Daily and Sunday Boston American

Here Are the Prizes, All Cash:

1st Prize, $1,000.00 Cash	7th Prize, $100.00 Cash
2nd Prize, $800.00 Cash	8th Prize, $75.00 Cash
3rd Prize, $500.00 Cash	9th Prize $50.00 Cash
4th Prize, $250.00 Cash	10th Prize $25.00 Cash
5th Prize $150.00 Cash	11th-50th Prizes, $10.00 Each
6th Prize, $125.00 Cash	51st-155 Prizes, $5.00 Each

No Work! No Worry! Merely Mental Exercise

Test Your Wits At Home By Your Own Fireside

It's The Greatest Winter Entertainment Imaginable

It's Fascinating!
It's Educational!
It's Profitable!

Children In School
Grown-ups At Work
Parents At Home

ALL Can Take Part and Share the Fun and Money

More Details in Tomorrow's Evening American

MRS. MARIE DANFORTH PAGE WON FAME IN ART ONLY BY HARD WORK

WILL PAINT PORTRAIT OF MISS ELSIE F. ROWE, THE TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL

Mrs. Marie Danforth Page, from a portrait by herself.

"Lucy," another of Mrs. Page's childhood portraits which she loves to paint.

"Yi Yi," one of Mrs. Page's fa[illegible]

QUESTION BOX ON GO-TO-CHURCH DAY

New Idea Becomes Popular at Once, So Get Ready to Ask Something on Feb. 8.

Is there anything about church music that you don't understand? Any fault to find with your church, or churches in general?

Do you know what a church really is, anyhow?

Now is the time to find out, if you wish to learn. Boston is to have a "Go-to-Church" Day on Sunday, February 8, when everybody, saint and sinner alike, is urged to go to church for once in his or her life at least. This idea was suggested by the AMERICAN and was immediately taken up by the active church-goers.

That's been pretty well talked up already. But now they've put a new wrinkle in it—the Question Box. Boston ministers wish that non-churchgoers would ask questions about church work, send the question in ahead of "Go-to-Church" Day—and then be sure to come to church and hear the questions answered.

Get your question ready. Make it plain. Have it bear on church work and church life. Send it to one of the following ministers, who will hand it to the committee on Go-to-Church Day:

HERE'S THE COMMITTEE.

Rev. George L. Cady, D. D., Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester, chairman.

Rev. A. H. Nazarian, D. D., People's Temple, representing the Back Bay district.

Rev. J. R. Chaffee, First Dorchester Methodist Church.

Rev. Frank J. Knotts, Park Avenue Methodist Church, Somerville.

Rev. William M. Macnair, First Evangelical Church, Cambridge.

Rev. Arthur Howe, Bellingham Methodist Church, Chelsea.

Dr. Nazarian of People's Temple said yesterday:

"It seems to me that this is a great opportunity for those who have objection against the church to make it plain. We want all the questions that are reasonable. The churches of Boston are willing to meet every one half-way."

OTHER ENDORSEMENTS.

New pastoral endorsements of the "Go-to-Church" Day plan are as follows

REV. LUCY C. McGEE, pastor of the Church of the Higher Life Back Bay:

Every minister in Greater Boston and all laymen whose chief interest is in the spiritual welfare of our citizens will gladly co-operate with the Boston AMERICAN in making Go-to-Church Day a splendid success. The influence of such a day will be far-reaching. It will be the beginning of a widespread national movement and a recognition of the greatest need of the hour—religious awakening. I earnestly sympathize with the movement.

REV. GUY MINER, in charge of a chain of Episcopal churches in Franklin, Medway, Medfield, Millis, Dover and Wrentham:

Country towns as well as cities need Go-to-Church Day. There are hundreds of people in every town who have not yet got into touch with the work of the churches.

Let us stir up the country towns. It is only a handful of people that we are getting out to church, and this movement may start many of the non-church-goers.

If they once get the right view of going to church on Sunday, they will keep on going, and they may owe their enthusiasm to Go-to-Church Day.

REV. W. E. SANDERMARK, Harvard Street Methodist Church, Cambridge:

In my church I have Go-To-Church Day every month.

In this practical way I have been enabled to test what this means to my own people. Anything like this which will give the right view of the church and the part that it takes in the moral and spiritual welfare of the community must appeal to every good citizen. Go-to Church Day cannot fail to renew interest in the church, especially among those who have not given it much consideration. I wish the movement every success.

Between Women's Health or Suffering

The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a run-down condition. Debility, poor circulation show in headaches, languor, nervousness and worry.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

are the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy. They clear the system of poisons, purify the blood, relieve suffering and ensure such good health and strength that all the bodily organs work naturally and properly. In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills

Make All The Difference

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c., 25c.

Women will find the directions with every box very valuable.

"GO-TO-CHURCH" DAY WILL GET AT NON-CHURCHGOERS

"This is to be Boston's greatest religious day. We want to get at these non-churchgoers and find out what they are thinking about in not going to church. We want to save them from themselves and we believe that we can make them happier by coming to church regularly."—*Rev. A. H. Nazarian, D. D., pastor of People's Temple.*

EIGHT MORE AUTO LICENSES REVOKED

State Board Suspends Ten Others in Public Safety Campaign.

The licenses of eight motorists were revoked and ten others suspended during the past week by the State Highway Commission, in the campaign against reckless motoring.

The motorists whose licenses were revoked were:

Andrew O'Brien, of Boston, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Irving S. Robertson, of Boston, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Harvey L. Hall of Lynn, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

William J Sharkey, of Dedham convicted of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

Willard Brigham, of Pittsfield, convicted of the larceny of an automobile.

Alfred H. Schnellkopf, of Boston operating an automobile in an improper manner in consequence of which his automobile was involved in an accident

Edmund M. Wentwright, of Dedham, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Wesley E. Winchester, of Medford, found to be not a proper person to operate motor vehicles.

Late Cars for New Year's Celebrators

For the accommodation of those who attend the New Year's Eve celebrations on Boston Common, the Boston Elevated will operate a special late car service. The Cambridge subway, the Washington street tunnel and the elevated stations will be open until about 1.15 Thursday morning, and extra service on surface lines will be maintained until 1 a.m.

CONCEALMENT CHARGED.

Samuel Altman, a Boston butcher, was held in $1,000 by United States Commissioner Hayes for a hearing on December 31. Altman is charged with concealment of assets in bankruptcy.

She Had No Sudden Inspirations Bringing Success Over Night, Artist Says

MRS MARIE DANFORTH PAGE, who is to paint the portrait of "the typical American girl, Miss Elsie F. Rowe of Gloucester, as selected for the Boston AMERICAN by the three artist judges, Ernest Lee Major, William M. Paxton and Mrs. Page, is an American girl herself, born, brought up and trained in Boston.

She has never studied abroad and has reached the high position she now occupies among American portrait painters by hard, persistent work on American soil.

In 1896, shortly after graduating from the school of drawing and painting connected with the old Museum of Fine Arts she married Dr. Calvin Gates Page, the well known Back Bay physician.

Since her marriage she has continued her portrait painting in an attractive studio at the top of her home at No 128 Marlboro street and it is there she will paint the portrait of Miss Rowe.

ALL REAL HARD WORK.

"There is nothing startling and sensational about my career," asserts Mrs. Page, "and I hardly see what there is to write about.

"I have had no startling successes that brought me fame over night. It has been with me hard work from the start and I am no believer in luck in connection with art. What natural talent I may have had would have been worth nothing without the accompaniment of persistent industry.

"Both my parents were artists and my father, John Nouree Danforth, was one of the founders of the Apollo Club.

"I was never excessively fond of music, but began to draw when I was five years old, and I might say I have had a pencil or brush in my hand ever since.

"Much of my success I attribute to my early teachers who gave me the very best possible foundation for my later art. I received the elements of drawing from Miss Helen Knowlton, who had been a pupil of William Hunt.

"Abbott Thayer is another whose instruction meant much to me and I took a short course under Denman Ross."

WON SCHOLARSHIPS.

While Mrs. Page was in the Museum school she was recognized as one of the more promising pupils and won several scholarships and money prizes that helped materially in defraying her expenses and assisting her to complete her art course.

"The first piece of work that brought me substantial returns," says Mrs. Page, "was a poster advertising a brand of cocoa. I also remember winning a $100 prize offered by Life, but was much dismayed when told that there were two other pictures equally as good; my share being, therefore, $33 33."

Today Mrs. Page is recognized both at home and abroad as a gifted portrait painter, especially of children.

She is a member of the Copley Society of Boston, and also belongs to the International de Beaux Art at des Lettres, Paris.

Her pictures, of which there are one hundred or more now hanging in public and private galleries throughout New England and elsewhere, have been exhibited in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Art Club, the Worcester Art Museum, the Indianapolis Museum, the Carnegie Gallery in Washington the Chicago Art Institute, the Carnegie Art Institute in Pittsburgh, and in the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia.

PORTRAITS WELL KNOWN.

The portrait of one of Massachusetts' Governors now hanging in the State House is her creation, and four well known portraits of ministers who were once pastors of the old West Church[illegible] a library of the Public Library are also hers.

An oil painting of Miss Sarah Fuller, a veteran [illegible] of the deaf and dumb at the Horace Mann School, is one of the artist's favorite pictures. The [illegible] face of the old lady is shown full of keen intelligence and [illegible] sympathy as she [illegible] reading her dumb [illegible] letters from the alphabet. So well was the expression caught that when the children of the school first saw it they exclaimed in their halting way "E. E." showing that they knew at once what the artist had tried to show with her brush.

Among her other [illegible] Mrs. Howard Jr., with her child, whom Mrs. Page recently painted in New York. This portrait has never been exhibited in public.

Mrs. Page has been especially happy with her children, catching their characteristics with perfect naturalness. A little five year old girl, who always went out on Guinea, is seen standing in that position peeping [illegible]

Another child fond of the woods is shown as the entrance of a forest path with a hoop in hand.

LOVES THE CHILDREN.

I am strong [illegible] says Mrs Page, [illegible] I have had a pencil or brush in my hand ever since. [illegible] and I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEATH BLOW TO FOOD "DOPE" AS INDIANA WINS BIG FIGHT AGAINST BENZOATE OF SODA

Manufacturers Who Use "Preservatives" Will Be Driven Out of the State

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Benzoate of soda, stalking along ... of their way and decided to eliminate benzoate from any of their goods. ... to the everyday man's ... purses and ...

MOTHER STATE LED IT

... Indiana got ... to the ... of benzoate of soda, did ... for fruits or ... Indiana ... in the ... of N. Y. ... Labor ... in the ... If Mr. ... and he ... ua in New ...

STATE WINS APPEAL

... Indiana ... Circuit ... Brothers ... Circuit ... Inwood ... Chief ... the State ... Court ... Indiana ...

DANGER IS DENIED.

... Low ... The ... benz ... of the ... Wood ... tonic ... Its use ... Dr. ... Association ... adds the ... only ... Dr. ... Dr. ... In short ... ton of ... to all ... show ...

MILLER'S GREAT FIGHT

... You ... made ... tive ... by ... Wiley ... of the ...

... The ... Wiley ... Dr. ... Dr. ... Dr.

Smith and Pelky Clash In Big Coast Battle

Rival Heavyweights Meet New Year's Day for the "White Hope" Championship

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—This coming Thursday—New Year's Day without fail—Fred Smith and Arthur Pelky will enter the ring at Cofforth a Daly City Arena to determine the question of superiority in the White Hope division.

Now the chieftains of the "white hope" tribe may or may not compare with the leading heavyweights of the years agone—a great deal depends upon the age of the critic and the way he views these things—but there is no denying that the New Year scrap will become pretty near to being the final event in a long drawn out tourney.

PILKY CLAIMS TH E CHAMPIONSHIP.

Pelky claims the championship by virtue of a tragic occurrence to which there is no occasion to revert more specifically. By the law of the ring history is perfectly valid, Smith claims the right to challenge on the score that he has defeated everyone who stood between him and Pelky.

On the strength of work done Gonbeau's ground is absolutely tenable. Recall the names of the hopes, one by one, and you will discover that he has subdued them all.

Recently there was a feeling that Carl Morris was deserving of another match with the Gunner, but of the numerous demand that was heard in the East some weeks ago, even the ghost of a whisper is mere.

Like Wil and Morris bout settled that

BOTH MEN AFFER JOHNSON.

One of the angles of the Smith-Pelky contest is that each of the principals has flew Jack Johnson bee in his bonnet. Both Pelky and Gunboat are counting on a trip abroad and a meeting with the [illegible]

W[illegible] that he is reviled, is [illegible] the Klaphi heavyweight of [illegible]

[illegible] promoters of Paris have their [illegible] for a second championship [illegible] is one of the [illegible] the French pugilistics, the [illegible] went around. Jove de [illegible] do to be too pre [illegible] ing a good thing when [illegible] want in [illegible] the [illegible] champ. Paris [illegible] Several matches in the [illegible]

[illegible] with them across the water [illegible] Frank Moran, Joe [illegible] Langford. They have [illegible] to follow Smith and [illegible] the first is signed and [illegible] a match with Langford [illegible] Jack Johnson is the [illegible] Smith and Pelky [illegible] entitled to [illegible] with Johnson direct.

COFFROTH AFTER TITLE GO.

Tommy Burns, speaking for Pelky, says there is only one colored man Arthur will meet, to wit, Jack Johnson. This means that if the Parisian fight-handlers expect to entice the winner of the New Year's event across the water, they will have to cut out all the colored stuff and get busy to decide the championship question at one full sweep.

While French promoters may not know it, they have an exceedingly formidable rival in Jim Coffroth of San Francisco. Jim recognizes that a match between the New Year winner and Jack Johnson is the biggest drawing power in sight, and, while he is not shouting his hand, there is good reason for believing that he has been working on the matter for some time.

That his exile Johnson has sent word that if the thing can be arranged he would rather box for Coffroth than any man he knows. This is surely one half the battle so far as reaching for the attraction is concerned, and anyone who knows of the bond of comradeship existing between Coffroth and Jim Buckley, can readily imagine how close Coffroth will go to securing the balance of the card if Gunboat downs Pelky.

If Pelky wins from Smith, Arthur and Manager Tommy Burns will have to be consulted, of course. It stands to reason, though, that the promoter who can produce Johnson's signature will get the other fellow's signature, particularly as the idea prevails that Jack is ripe for a licking and that the first white husky who gets to him will be morally sure of inflicting it.

WAY FIGHT IN MEXICO.

About all that Coffroth will admit at present is that he has serious thoughts of arranging the match spoken of and that he is reasonably certain of making terms with Johnson. Asked if he had any idea where the contest would take place, Coffroth sprung the old saw about it being time to cross the bridge when you came to it.

Then he added: "It might take place in Mexico, or in the Great Northwest, or in France itself. I would not hesitate about going over there to handle it if the cards fell that way."

"In the Great Northwest or in France itself" sounds feasible enough, but there is grave doubt as to whether Jack Johnson could be lured in the direction of Mexico in the present unsettled condition of affairs. He might find himself herded on board an American man-o'-war with other refugees, and then complications would arise.

Major Leagues to Welcome Tourists

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—That the National League will assist the American League in giving welcome to the world-touring Chicago White Sox and New York Giants upon their return to New York next March, was made known in a letter received by President Ban B. Johnson, of the American League, from Governor John K. Tener, president of the National League.

President Johnson recently announced that he would accompany a party of White Sox supporters to New York to greet the home-coming tourists. Governor Tener requested that plans for the celebration be made jointly with the National League, and it was announced that his request will be granted.

Joe Tinker Confers with Federal League

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Joe Tinker, deposed manager of the Cincinnati Reds, could not be found today when it had happened at his conference with President Gilmore of the Federal League.

Tinker refused to confirm or deny the report that he had been offered $36,000 for three years in the Federal league. In discussing the affair, however, he remarked that he could not make that much money in three years in the National League.

"There is money behind this Federal League, Tinker said, "and the proposition they made me is a good one. I may sign with them or may not. I stayed in organized ball when if I stayed in organized ball. They have offered me some stock, on which I now have an option, and if arrangements can be made I will take it. The same as Chance did his. He was given ten shares and paid for it out of his dividends."

Denies Cardinals Are Due a Player

NEW YORK Dec. 26—John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants, declared today that so far as he knows the club does not owe the St. Louis Cardinals any player.

At the time Pitcher Otis Crandall was returned by the Cardinals to the Giants, it was said McGraw agreed to give the Cardinals an outfielder at the end of the season.

Add Lead to Cup Defender's Keel

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 27.—Eighteen tons of lead has been added to the keel of the Vanderbilt syndicate's candidate for the America's Cup defender. This brings the weight of the keel up to seventy-three tons. The additional weight was the result of changes made in the plans since the keel was modeled December 12.

OPENING OF THE SHOW SEASON

Majority of Motor Car Makers Will Display Their Product at New York.

Next Saturday afternoon will see the opening of the fourteenth national automobile show in New York. It will be housed in Grand Central Palace and held under the auspices of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. At this exposition the 1914 models of the majority of motor car manufacturers will be formally displayed to the public for the first time and the exhibits will reveal many striking novelties. The exposition will be the only one held in New York this season.

All told there are 240 exhibitors, of which number 76 will show passenger carrying cars; 266 will display accessories and parts, 13 will be motorcycle exhibits and six will be displays of electric vehicles. Automobiles will occupy the first and second floors and all the wall spaces of the third floor. Electric cars will be shown on the second floor, while accessories and motorcycles will be shown on the fourth floor. There also will be accessory exhibits on the third floor. As has been announced there will be no commercial car section of the show this year.

The palaces has been most tastefully and tastefully decorated for the occasion. The decorative scheme reveals a Corinthian theme, and in the present architectural design of the building lends itself most admirably. Upon entering the palace the visitor receives the impression of being in a great marble hall. The color scheme is white and green, being the white of the marble columns and the green of the small palms and flowering them. Rules of smilax will be used for this decoration and fifty-two crates of natural foliage have been shipped from the South. Floral artists have been at work for days grouping the plants which are to be used in the decoration. There will be a simplicity to the decorative scheme which will be beautiful and rich.

Visitors at the show will find much that is new in car construction and equipment. The cars exhibited in this spacious building will reveal a large number of features which have not yet been shown to the public, while in the accessory section of the show there will be many improvements and inventions of entirely new designs. This accessory section, by the way, is interesting, not only to technical experts and those engaged in the automobile business, but to the average automobile owner and prospective buyer as well.

Efficiency and Service Keynote

A splendid example of efficiency and service is to be found in the new quarters recently taken possession of by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The branch is located directly across the bridges from the function of Commonwealth avenue and Berkeley street. The building is 175 feet by 80 feet, four stories in height, and is absolutely fireproof. The depth of 175 feet extends to a spur of the Boston & Albany railroad, which runs directly into the receiving room. In addition to the four stories there is a large basement, in which a wheel shop is located. There is also ample room for storing all steel material used for applying truck tires. For convenience in giving efficient service, a large elevator makes it possible to deliver the largest truck from the ground floor directly to the basement, where a complete service station is installed.

Local Manager W. R. Biles has his headquarters on the first floor. The general offices are on the third floor, with two special constructed offices for adjusters. The rear of the first floor is taken for a shipping and receiving department.

On the second floor is the office of W. T. Teagan, district manager of the New England territory. A certain section of the floor, however, is set aside for conference purposes. A large dumb waiter connects with the tail sales counter on the first floor, with the store room located in the rear of the conference room, in which is carried a complete stock of retail tires and accessories.

Reo Contract Is Terminated

The sales arrangement existing between the Reo Motor Car Company and the R. H. Owen Company, general sales agents, which has been in force for many years, was terminated by mutual consent last week.

The Owen sales force has just been transferred was a novel one in its formation. It was the first attempt by any automobile manufacturing company to [illegible] of its product through a separate company. [illegible] of this [illegible] has been continuous.

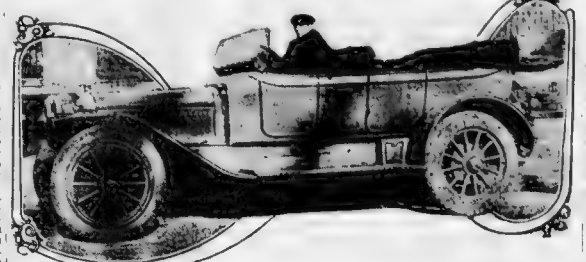
Mr. Rosebaw, who has been Mr. Owen's manager in full charge of the sales department in Lansing, Mich., will succeed Mr. Owen as head of the Reo Motor Car Company, will continue as the active head of the sales department for the Reo Company. The retirement of Mr. Owen leaves his sales department intact under the control of the Reo Motor Car Company.

FACTORY COMPLETED.

The new great factory of the Genesia Vehicle Company, Inc., at Long Island City, N. Y., is now completed and the work of setting up the many [illegible] machines has commenced. This new factory is seven stories high, 750 feet long, 200 feet wide, and is built of reinforced concrete. It is contemplated that this addition will its efficient machinery will give an opportunity to more than treble the present output of electric wagons and trucks. The new office occupies the sixth floor of the building. They are furnished in a plain, substantial manner in keeping with the class of business for which they are intended. Day Baker, district manager for New England, was present with the other district managers on the occasion of the opening of the new building.

MAN AND MACHINE MAKES RECORD

TWICE WINNER OF THE UPKEEP CONTEST



John L. Dondero of Brookline in the car with which he won the Winton Upkeep contest.

Enters the Six Cylinder Field

Velie cars for 1914 are marked by their entry into the six-cylinder field, although the four-cylinder cars which heretofore have formed the sole output, will be the leaders. The line embraces two four-cylinder models, which are developments of the 1913 chassis, and a six. The 4-45 four is a development from the present 4-32, and the 4-45 is a development of the present 4-40. The six-cylinder, known as 6-66, is new throughout.

The change in nomenclature of the four-cylinder model is due to the increase in power obtained by slightly increased cylinder dimensions. The 4-35 has cylinders 4¼ by 5½ inches, and increase of ¼ inch in bore, the stroke remaining the same. The 4-45 is 4¾ by 5½ bore and stroke ¼-inch increase bore over the 4-40 of 1913.

Look for Safety of the Highways

Automobile Legal Association Makes Several Valuable Suggestions.

The Automobile Legal Association has petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature to pass a law that will tend toward the safety of the highways, and because of its simplicity will readily for a definite rule of conduct for all users of the highway.

The bill in brief is as follows: Section 1. When persons meet at an intersection of ways, except when travel is under the direction of a police officer in uniform, whether traveling with carriages, horses, sleds, sleighs, bicycles, motor vehicles, motorcycles or other vehicles, those approaching from the right shall have the right of way over those approaching from the left.

Section 2. Any person violating Section 1 of this act will be deemed prima facie negligent in any civil action brought against him for damages to property or injury to persons resulting therefrom.

Wallach Calls Halt in Cross Training

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27—Leach Cross, the New York fighter who is scheduled to box Bud Anderson at Vernon, on New Year's day, is doing so nicely in his training that today Manager Sam Wallach advised a let up. Leach spent the day in talking with his friends and receiving visitors at his training camp.

Cross is looking good, and his claim that he is getting into the best condition he ever attained for a Los Angeles bout is borne out by his general appearance and work in training bouts.

New Yorker Buys Indianapolis Team

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—The Indianapolis American Association baseball club has been sold by Sol Meyer, owner, to J. C. McGill, of New York, for $150,000.

The purchase price was paid to Sol Kiser, Meyer's representative, at a meeting in Chicago.

Negotiations for the sale of the Indianapolis club have extended over several months, and there was a report in October that the deal had been closed. The delay in closing the sale was due to a contract the club had with Mike Kelly to manage the team next year.

Spencer, Amateur, Signs with Giants

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Secretary John B. Foster has just ferreted out the dark past of Jesse Spencer, a youthful recruit he signed blind on the recommendation of Demon Dick Kinsella, the prize ivory hunter.

Spencer hails from Wair, Kan., and is only eighteen years of age. He has had no experience except as an amateur and semi-pro of the variest sticks. He is a right-hander, weighing 165 pounds and standing 5 feet 11. It is likely that the youngster will be farmed out, no matter how much promise he shows at Marlin.

Carlisle Schedule Similar to Last One

CARLISLE, Dec. 27.—Coach Warner, athletic director of the Carlisle Indian School, who has just returned from a shooting trip in the South, states that the Indian football schedule for next season would, in all probability, be much like the season just passed with the exception that another game would very likely be substituted for the Dartmouth contest.

BATTLERS OF PRESENT DAY LACK BRAINS

Those Who Are on Top Are Only Ones Who Display Any Gray Matter.

By OTTO C. FLOTO.

DENVER, Dec. 27.—Probably no branch of sport suffers to the same extent as does boxing in the matter of brains. We don't mean the ordinary amount of gray matter that we all possess, but the quick-acting, planning thoughts that often bring a battle to an end at the psychological moment, or the kind that work so fast that an apparently beaten man saves himself from defeat. It is the latter kind of goods that are lacking in the make-up of our fighting men. The same thought patrn that prevails about in the insides of McAuliffe, Dempsey, Kid McCoy, Peter Jackson, Tommy Ryan, Jim Corbett and others is not visible when we view a contest nowadays.

THINKERS ARE ON TOP.

It is a sad commentary on our fighting men's mental caliber, to say the least. And yet those who have the intelligence are on top, viz., Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard, Charley Cutler, Packey McFarland, Eddie McGoorty and a few more of that type. None of them is of the slugger variety and yet whenever they face one of those haymaker products they make him appear like a wooden man.

But in the period when the first-named bunch thrived it was not only a battle of strength, skill and hitting power—it was a fierce contest of brain vs. wit, of brain pitted against brain as well. The fellow who could think the fastest—providing the men were equal in all other particulars—won.

No fake moves crept into the fray and every modern son of them knew why and the reason for every blow they aimed at the top-piece of the adversary or could give a grand explanation why they sent home "Hisop" to the nidenotes when they learned that the weak part of the ramparts was in that spot.

SCIENCE SHOULD RULE.

There was no throwing away of strength, gameness or stamina just to be busy and chance to fate that one of the wild swings on rampage might land in or on a vital spot and win the contest, as we know knows how I have seen probably ten bouts in the last month, and not in any single one of them has intelligence been used. The same old slam-bang stuff, the same old chances of landing, the same old clinch and struggle for freedom, the same old dragging each about the ring but not once a move that suggested no lots of science or strategy or could give a grand explanation why they sent home "Hisop" to the nidenotes when they learned that the weak part of the ramparts was in that spot.

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Has Monoblock Six Cylinder

One of the most unexpected innovations that will be brought out at the New York show next week is the new Wetlley motor, which the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company is about to introduce, and which will be embodied in a six cylinder car of new design. The motor, which is of the L-cylinder pattern, embodies many features that are just coming into vogue among the more independent of European builders. It has been worked out with great care as to detail and is conspicuous for the simplicity of its exterior. Not only does it reveal no moving parts other than the fan and the electrical units, but it is free from dirt accumulating in regulations, mirrors, and therefore should prove, literally as well as figuratively, a clean design.

The new car will constitute an addition to the present line, both the six-sixty and the Six Forty models being continued. It will have 132 inch wheelbase, 36x4½ tires, the same as having three banks instead of two.

Wellman of St. Louis and Lauria of Boston came next with 9 each, while those who finished were Gregg, Hoy Mitchell, Doc White and Ray Collins.

The southpaws thus proved themselves the most balky, with seven out of eleven

Big Field for Motor Trucks

[illegible] realize the appeal [illegible] that exists [illegible] are, in addition to the [illegible] the Willys-Overland [illegible] Toledo, Ohio, and [illegible] Willys-Utility [illegible] commercial vehicle [illegible] car has no idea of [illegible] and wagon hauling in [illegible] country. An automobile [illegible] recently collected answers [illegible] this shows that nearly [illegible] reported by horse and mule [illegible] truck, engines and other [illegible] vehicles, is seldom [illegible] as great as that transported by railroads [illegible] single year.

Southpaws Lead in Chalking Up Balks

Eleven balks were called by American League umpires during the season, which is the same number as [illegible] the premier offender among [illegible] his having three balks [illegible] him.

Is Artistic and Attractive

[illegible] Series of Motor Contests Planned for the Coming Year.

[illegible] New York [illegible] Washington [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] Louisville [illegible]

The contest board of the [illegible] Automobile Association has [illegible] appointments for race [illegible] made [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... Speedway [illegible] ... Field [illegible] ... meet of [illegible] ... and has [illegible] ... tentative [illegible] ... for at [illegible] ... Speedway [illegible] ... Field [illegible] ... The [illegible] ... meeting [illegible] ... contest [illegible] ... Speedway [illegible] ... Field

WHITE'S GREAT JANUARY MARK-DOWN SALE

THE GREATEST SALE OF OUR GREATEST YEAR

Commences Monday, Dec. 29, and Continues All the Week

GREATER BIGGER BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Goods bought Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be charged on January bill which you will not receive until February 1.

Our doors will open tomorrow on a sale that will make all past records fade into insignificance—a week of sensational value-giving that will be the talk of New England for months to come. Every nook and corner of this great store teems with offerings that will show a total disregard for profits—Base your expectations as high as you will, there's many a pleasant surprise in store for you—Our part is done—Yours but to come—and secure the greatest values of the year.

N. B. On account of the vast amount of merchandise headed in this sale, we find it necessary to make two important changes in our regular policy.

(1) No goods sent on examination.

(2) No goods sent C. O. D. where the amount is less than $5. By using a QUICK SHOPPING TICKET, however, you can group your purchases on the final bill until it reaches $2.00 and so have them sent C. O. D. The Quick Shopping Ticket will also save you time when shopping and will insure quicker delivery of your purchases.

R.H. WHITE CO. — 752 BARGAINS BY ACTUAL COUNT — R.H. WHITE CO.

A Sale That Will Amaze All New England from the Largest Cities to the Most Remote Hamlet

"READY-MADE" DRESSES

$1.00 Percale House Dresses — One-piece, button front, Dutch neck, 3 sleeves, beautiful assortment of patterns in stripes and dark figures, sizes 34 to 46 ..... 69c

$3.00 to $5.00 One-Piece Dresses — In gingham, chambrey, striped poplin, linen and lawn, large variety of styles, trimmed or plain models, many samples, at $1.95

$5.00 to $7.50 All Wool Serge Dresses — Button front, high or Dutch necks, braid or silk trimmed, navy, Black and brown $3.95

$7.50 to $10.00 Sample Serge and Silk Dresses — Large variety of models, many only one or two of a style, trimmed or plain models $5.00

MILLINERY

$2.00 and $3.00 Plush and Velvet Untrimmed Hats — Big list of all plush, all velvet and plush and velvet combined, 250 to 500 to choose from 25c

$1.50 "Bright Finish" Felt Shapes — Big variety of styles in both solid colors and two toned, as well as novelty 29c

$3.00 and $4.00 Zibeline and Velour Plush Hats — Made of beautiful quality material, in 25 or more shapes, many black 97c

$5.50 to $10.00 Hand Blocked Velvets and Plushes — Made of finest quality imported velvets and silk hatters' plush, all hand blocked, black and all good colors $1.49

HIGH GRADE AFRICAN OSTRICH PLUMES

At 40% Off Regular Prices

$1.00 Fancy Ostrich Trumming — In black, white and 10 newest shades 59c

$2.00 French Curl Plumes — Black, white and all good colors $1.29

$2.75 French Curl Plumes — Black or white $1.49

$4.00 French Curl Plumes — Black or white and all good colors $2.29

$5.50 French Curl Plumes — Black or white and all good colors $3.49

WAISTS

$1.00 Lingerie Waists — High and low neck models 59c

$1.00 White Sousette and Percale Waists — Tailored styles, high or low collars 69c

$1.00 Flannel Waists — Tailored styles, Plain and fancy 69c

$2.00 Lingerie and Marquisette Waists — High or low neck, trimmed with shadow and Venise lace $1.00

$2.00 Lingerie Waists — Sheer marquisette, dressy low neck models $1.39

$2.50 Lingerie Waists — Batiste and lawn, front of the French embroideries, all $1.69

$3.00 Lingerie Waists — Of voile, high and low neck models, fronts, collar and sleeves trimmed with Val. laces $1.85

$3.50 to $4.00 Lingerie Waists — Handsome models, high or low necks, trimmed with shadow and Venise laces $2.00

$4.00 Lingerie Waists — Dressy models, in sheer marquisette, with beautiful laces and embroideries $2.95

$2.50 Messaline Waists — Black and colors, tailored, dressy models $1.95

$5.00 Messaline Waists — Dressy models, in high and low neck, good suit color, flowings 2.95

APRONS

25c to 50c Soiled Aprons — Our entire stock of ..... from the holiday rush, 8c to 39c

39c "Kimono" Percale Aprons — With dainty colored pipings, at 25c

50c "Bungalow" Dress Aprons — Made from standard percales, handsome "Bulgarian" trimmings, at 35c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

$1.00 Night Gowns — Nainsook, trimmed with embroideries and laces 59c

$1.25 and $1.50 Flannelette Night Gowns — Heavy quality, regular and extra large sizes 89c

$1.50 Night Gowns — With real lace yokes and other models 98c

$1.00 Combinations — Various styles, lace and embroidery trimmed 59c

$1.50 Combinations — With Val. laces and embroideries 98c

$1.00 Chemises — Lace and embroidery trimmed 59c

$1.50 Chemises — Elaborated with Val. laces and medallions 98c

39c Drawers — Good cotton tops, with neat embroidery, ruffles and tucks 25c

75c Drawers — Several models, fine materials 50c

25c Corset Covers — With neat ribbon run embroidery on back, trimd armscye 18c

50c Corset Covers — Prettily trimmed with Val. lace and medallions 39c

50c Boudoir Caps — New model, graceful dre 50c

CORSETS

29c Brassieres — Cambric with Hamburg yoke sizes 34 to 44 ..... 17c

39c Brassieres — Hamburg yoke front and back, sizes 34 to 44 ..... 24c

$1.00 Genuine De Bevoise Brassieres — Button front and cross back models, Hamburg yoke, reinforced shield shape underarm, non-rustable boning, sizes 34 to 44 ..... 66c

25c H. & W. Waists — Children's corded model, taped buttons, sizes 2 to 14 years 19c

$1.00 Corsets — White's special and Thompson glove fitting, low bust, long hip and hose supporters, sizes 19 to 26 ..... 78c

$1.50 P. N. Corsets — Firm batiste, low bust, long hip, hose supporters, sizes 18 to 29 ..... $1.00

INFANTS' WEAR

$1.00 and $1.25 Infants' White Silk Caps — In a variety of styles 69c

$1.50 and $2.00 Infants' Silk and Cordury Caps — Many styles 98c

$2.50 and $3.00 Beautiful Silk Caps and Bonnets — Many styles $1.45

$1.50 and $2.00 Children's Chinchilla and Corduroy Hats — Ages 2 to 6, all the best shades 98c

35c Infants' White Nainsook Slips 21c

75c Infants' Long and Short White Dresses — Dainty styles 50c

$1.00 and $1.25 Infants' Long and Short White Dresses — Attractive styles, at 69c

$1.50 and $2.00 Infants' Long and Short White Dresses — Many pretty styles 98c

$1.50 Children's White Lawn French Dresses — 1914 models, trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons, sizes 2 to 6 years $1.98

$2.50 and $3.00 Children's White Lawn French Waist Dresses — Attractively trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years $1.98

25c to $1.00 Infants' Silkaline and Wool Vests 50c

SHOES

$5.00 Women's Lunara Button Boots — Patent or gun metal vamps, with kid cloth or cashmere tops $3.50

$4.50 Women's Patent Colt Button Boots — High cut, with cloth top, dressy models, with low heel $3.50

$3.00 to $5.00 Women's Fancy Evening Slippers — A wide range of styles, $1.98 but sizes broken $1.98

$1.25 Women's Genuine Turkish Slippers — Formed from one piece of leather, with low heels, colors pink, blue, black.. 89c

70c Women's Hood Rubbers — Packed in single boxes 50c

$1.50 and $2.00 Babies' Patent Vamp Button Boots — With pink, blue or red top, sizes 2 to 6, no heel, or 4 to 8, spring heel 98c

GLOVES

25c Black Cashmerette Gloves — 2-clasp, lined wrists 15c

75c Duplex Chamoisette Gloves — 1 large clasp, full pique sewn, spear point backs, white, with yellow lining 49c

89c to $1.00 Women's Gloves — Capes, piques, overseams and suedes, odd lots 59c

$1.25 to $1.80 Real French Kid Gloves — A pique and overseam, broken assortments, also cape and mochas 85c

$2.50 to $2.75 French Glace Gloves — 12 and 16-button length, in white $ only 1.85

$3.50 Reindeer Natural Fur Lined Gloves — In men's and women's; gray and $ natural 2.00

50c to 75c Men's English Knitted Wool Gloves — In white only 25c

$1.00 to $1.50 Men's Gloves — Capes, suedes and mochas, broken assortments from our regular stocks 75c

NECKWEAR AND VEILINGS

50c Lace Collars — Venise, in a variety of patterns and shapes 25c

$1.00 Plauen Lace Collars — Round, collar or epaulet shapes, white and ecru 50c

$1.00 Sleeveless Guimpes — Of shadow lace and net, high or low neck 50c

$2.00 Plauen Lace Collars and Cuff Collar and Cuff Sets $1.00

$3.50 Hand Embroidered Long Back Collars — Irish lace trimmed.. $1.95

$5.00 Irish Crochet Long Back Collars $2.95

$5.00 and $6.00 Marabout or Ostrich Stoles — Black and nats. $ 3.50

$10.00 Marabout and Ostrich Boas and Stoles — Black and natural, $ at 7.50

50c Fancy Mesh Veilings — Magpie, harline and tuxedo meshes 29c

LACES

50c Shadow Lace Flouncings and Corset Cover Laces — 10 to 17 inches.. 29c

75c to $1.00 Shadow Lace Flouncings — 18 and 27 in., white and ecru. .. 55c

$1.00 Wash Blond Nets — 72 inches, white and Paris 55c

$1.25 Point d'Esprit Net — 36 inches, white and Paris 65c

$1.00 Silk Chiffon Cloth — Black, white and the best evening shades, at.. 79c

$1.25 Wash Blond Nets — 72 inches, white and Paris 75c

$1.25 and $1.50 Shadow Lace Flouncings — 18 and 27 in., white or cream, per at 75c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.00 Pajamas — Mercerized cloths, in good desirable patterns and colors, well made and finished 79c

25c Silk Four-in-Hands — Good colors and patterns, open end and reversible shapes 15c

75c and $1.00 Muslin Night Gowns — Trimmed, various colors, all cut surplice neck, sizes 16 to 19 ..... 60c

$1.00 Fruit of the Loom Muslin Night Shirts — Made with or without collar, all plain styles, all sizes 69c

$1.50 Domet Pajamas — High grade domet flannel, made full size and finished nicely throughout, all sizes 95c

75c and $1.00 Shirts — Mostly plain negligee, with laundered attached cuffs, percales and madras; some have soft cuffs, all sizes; 50c some show banding 50c

$1.50 and $2.00 Men's Shirts — Pleated plain negligee, high grade, madras and percales, laundered and soft cuffs, all sizes, 14 to 17 ..... 85c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

19c Mercerized Cotton Hose — Medium weight 12½c

25c Black Mercerized Hose — Medium weight 17c

25c Mercerized Lisle Hose — In black, white and tan 17c

35c Black Cotton and Flecced Lined Hose — Heavy winter weight 24c

50c Cotton Hose — Medium weight, outsize, with split sole and fine mace feet 24c

35c and 50c Black Silk Lisle Hose — Regular and outsizes, medium weight.. 24c

50c Black Boot Silk Hose — With reinforced hale sole 24c

35c Black Cashmere Hose — Fine and heavy 24c

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

35c and 50c Fine Vests and Pants — Bleached cotton, and fleeced lined, regular and extra sizes 25c

35c and 50c Swiss Ribbed Vests — With silk crocheted yokes 29c

50c Heavy Fleeced Vests, Pants and Tights — Pure white cotton 37c

$1.00 and $1.50 Silk and Wool and Wool Vests and Pants — Regular and extra sizes 59c

85c Pure White Cotton Union Suits — High neck, long sleeves 50c

$1.00 White Cotton Union Suits — 8 big values, a fine ribbed winter weight, in all shapes, a medium weight cotton, hand-trimmed and heavy fleece lined, with ong sleeves, ankle length 65c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

19c Children's Black Ribbed Cotton Hose 12½c

25c Boys' and Girls' Cotton Hose — Heavy fine and corduroy ribbed.. 17c

25c Infants' Cashmere Hose — Best make with silk tops and toes, all sizes; 4 to 8½, tan, white and black 17c

35c Children's Heavy Cashmere Hose — Fine rib, black, sizes 6 to 9½ ... 24c

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

50c Children's Merino Vests and Pants — Fine ribbed, Winter weights . 29c

59c Boys' Shirts and Drawers — heavy fleeced lined, 24 to 34 ..... 35c

75c Misses' and Boys' Union Suits 50c

BOYS' CLOTHING

75c and $1 Laundered Blouses — Laundered bands and cuffs 48c

$2.00, $2.50, $3.00 Hats — Felt, plush and corduroy, Rah! Rah! and Tyrolean shapes 93c

$3.50 to $4.50 Sweaters — All wool sweaters, high and V necks, sizes 26 to 34, $ 2.40

75c Corduroy Knickerbockers — Made from remnants of our regular corduroys, mostly light shades of brown; ages 4 to 15 ..... 46c

$4.00 and $5.00 Norfolk Suits — Most of these have lined pants, not many of $ a kind, but all sizes 2.50

$5.00 and $6.50 Double Breasted Suits — All double breasted styles, mixtures and a few blues; ages, all sizes, but broken $ lots, ages 11 to 18 ..... 3.40

$6.50 to $10.00 Norfolk Suits — All wool, well tailored, good fitting, good wearing, all ages, 7 to 18 ..... 4.80

$7.50 to $10.00 Russian Overcoats — Mostly chinchillas, sckers and Scotch mixtures, ages 2 to 10 ..... 4.80

10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 Overcoats — Chinchillas and mixtures, ages 8 to $ 18 years 7.40

TABLE LINENS

39c Satin Finish Damask — Full bleached, best mercerized quality, at... 25c

75c Satin Damask — Full bleached, heavy pure linen, 66 inches wide, at.... 58c

$1.00 Satin Damask — Full bleached, heavy, pure Irish linen, at 68c

89c (doz.) Satin Finish Napkins — Famous "Nilpan" brand, 18x18 inches.. 60c

$1.50 (dozen) "Gold Medal" Quality Table Napkins — Heavy, pure linen, 18x18 inches, at $1.18

$2.25 (dozen) "Gold Medal" Quality Table Napkins — 21x21 inches. $1.68 at .....

$1.00 Satin Finish Damask Table Cloths — Full bleached, best mercerized quality, at 69c

TOWELS & TOWELINGS

10c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels — Special quality, full size 8c

12½c Hemmed Huckaback Towels — Heavy, large size, soft weave 10c

15c to 19c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels — Slight mill imperfections, at.. 10c

39c Turkish Bath Towels — Extra heavy quality, large size, at 28c

10c Bleached Crash Towelling — Splendid wearing quality, at 6c

12½c "Barnsley" Crash, heavy, pure linen, neat colored borders, at 9c

WHITE GOODS

25c White Pique — Heavy, desirable, wide welt, 27 inches wide, at 14c

29c White Ratine — Splendid suiting quality, 27 inches wide, at 19c

$1.00 White Longcloth — Soft chamois finish, 10-yard lengths, at 69c

$1.50 White Longcloth — 36 inches wide, splendid quality; 12-yard pieces, $ at 1.19

69c "Red Star" Sanitary Diaper — 18 inches wide, best antiseptic quality, 54c 10-yard pieces, at .....

SHEETS AND COTTONS

10c Unbleached Sheeting — Splendid quality, 39 inches wide, at 6½c

12½c Bleached Pillow Cases — 42x36 inches, (limit 4 to a) at 8½c

20c "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Pillow Cases — Also "Atlantic" brand, 42x38½ inches, at 15c

45c Bleached Sheets — 72x90 inches, with center seam, at 30c

65c Bleached Sheets — Heavy quality, double bed size, 81x90 inches, at.. 54c

79c "Wht.'s Special" Bleached Sheets — Extra length, 81x99 inches, at 59c

95c "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Sheets — Full double bed size, 81x94½ inches, at 74c

$1.10 "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Sheets — Extra size for box springs, 90x108 inches, at 92c

BLANKETS & BED SPREADS

$1.39 to $3.00 (pair) Soft wool-finish blankets — Full size, in white and gray, some are slightly mill mixed, at ..... 89c to $1.87

$3.50 (pair) White Wool Blankets — With cotton warp, single or double bed size, at $2.39

$4.25 (pair) Heavy Warm Blankets — White or gray, full double bed size, at $2.98

$5.00 (pair) High Grade White Blankets — Double bed size, handsome borders, at 3.49

$1.00 White Crochet Bed Spreads — Hemmed edge, full size, good quality, at 69c

$1.50 White Crochet Bed Spreads — Hemmed edge, heavy quality, at.. 98c

$2.00 White Crochet Bed Spreads — Double bed size, hemmed or fringed and scalloped edge with cut corners, at 1.29

$1.00 Bed Comfortables — Double bed size, all white covered, at 69c

$1.50 Bed Comfortables — Handsome Persian patterns, silover stitched, at 98c

SILKS

40c Wash Habutai — Best shirting stripes, 18 inches 25c

69c Imported Shantung — Hand woven, natural color, 36 inches 38c

69c Foulards — Pure silk, fine stripes, 23 inches 38c

69c Fancy Dress Silks — Neat stripes and styles, 24 inches 45c

$1.00 Wide Wale Corduroys — 28 inches, fifteen colors 49c

75c Wash Silks — Neat shirting stripes, 32 inches 55c

85c Silk Filled Dress Poplins — All colors, 36 inches 59c

89c to $1.00 Dress Messalines — All colors, 39 inches, 36 inches 59c

$1.00 Pure Silk Chiffon Cloth — Shown in every wanted color, 42 inches 59c

$1.00 Imported Shantung — Hand woven pongee, 32 inches 59c

$1.00 Rogers and Thompson Famous Irono Pongee — All colors and black, 27 inches 59c

$1.00 All Silk Dress Foulards — Neat stripes and colors, 36 inches. 59c

85c Wash Silks — Finest shirting stripes, 36 inches 59c

85c Black Dress Messaline — 36 inches.. 59c

90c Black Dress Messaline — Rich black, 35 inches 66c

$1.00 Heavy Pure Silk Wash Silks — Finest stripes shown, 33 inches 68c

$1.00 Dress Poplins — Shown in all colors and black, 36 inches 69c

$1.00 Black Peau de Cygne — Dependable, black, 36 inches 74c

$1.00 Black Messaline — Rich, popular 78c black, 36 inches .....

DRESS GOODS

45c Suitings — Serges, Shepherd checks, whipcords, Panamas, Bedford cords, all comprising all the finest colors, 38 inch. 28c

50c Shepherd Checks — Black and white, with fancy colors, also black and white, brown and white, navy and white, 44 38 inches 33c

60c Shepherd Checks — Black and white, brown and white, navy and white, 44 inches 38c

90c to 75c All Wool Serges — Vigorous suitings, all colors and black; 38 to 42 inches 39c

69c All Wool Batiste — Full line of colors and black, 40 inches 44c

69c All Wool Challies — Newest French printings, 25 new styles, 28 inch 49c

75c Black Shadow Stripe Mohair — Very lustrous, 54 inch 49c

75c Double Warp All Wool Serges — All colors and blacks, 42 inches. 49c

$1.50 Double Faced All Wool Coatings 55c

75c Shepherd Checks — Blacks, browns and navys, all sizes, 46 inches. 59c

$1.00 All Wool Chiffon Panamas — Best wanted colors, 54 inches 59c

$1.00 All Wool Diagonal Serges — Complete line, best colors, 42 inches. 59c

79c All Wool Double Warp Serges — Wanted colors and black, 46 inches. 59c

$1.00 Shepherd Checks — All sizes, 64c each, popular styles, 54 inches 64c

$1.00 All Wool Double Warp Serges — Colors and black, 50 inches 68c

$1.00 All Wool Chiffon Panamas — Finest colors for suits or dresses, 50 inches. 68c

$1.00 All Wool Whipcords — Shown in finest spring shades and black, 56 inches 68c

WASH GOODS

10c Outing Flannel — 36 inches, good heavy quality, neat checks and stripes.. 6½c

10c Percales — 36 inches, neat styles . 7½c

12½c Batiste Ginghams — 27 inches, large assortment of staple styles, mill shorts, 9c 8 to 10-yard lengths .....

12½c Percales — 36 inches, one of the best qualities made, light and dark grounds ... 9c

18c Kimono Plisse — 24 inches, large floral designs; also light grounds with neat 11c rosebud effects .....

25c Silk Stripe Marquisette — 36 inches, in a full line of street and evening 12½c shades .....

DOMESTIC RUGS

$1.50 Axminster Rugs — 22½x36 in. 95c

$2.25 Axminster Rugs — 27x54 in $1.35

$4.25 Axminster Rugs — 36x10 ½ ft. (seamless) $2.65

$8.00 Axminster Rugs — 4 6x9 ft. (seamless) $5.45

$15.00 Axminster Rugs — 6x9 ft. (seamless) $9.85

$26.50 Axminster Rugs — 8.3x 10.6 ft. (seamless) $16.95

$30.00 Axminster Rugs — 9x12 ft. (seamless) $18.95

$4.75 Axminster Hall Rugs — 2.8x9 ft. (seamless) $3.25

$6.50 Axminster Hall Rugs — 2.8x12 ft. (seamless) $4.25

$8.25 Axminster Hall Rugs — 3.8x10 ft. (seamless) $5.45

$8.50 Triple Extra Tapestry Rugs — 6x9 ft. (seamless) $5.45

$15.00 Triple Extra Tapestry Rugs — 8.3x10.6 (seamless) $8.95

UPHOLSTERIES

75c Imported Sunfast Drapery Material — 36-inch, in three popular colors: brown, green, red, blue, golden, rose, light blue, 39c dark and silvery green. Yard .....

$1.00 Sunfast Drapery Goods — 46-inch. Colors: old blue, golden and dark 50c brown. Yard .....

$1.75 Shirt Drapery Silks — 50 inches, colors: green, red, blue and brown. 79c Yard .....

$2.00 Plain Color Alexandrian Velours — For hangings or furniture coverings; lengths 1 yard up to 6 yard pieces. Colors: red, green, gold, brown, rose and olive. 98c Yard .....

$3.50 Double Face French Jute Velours — Solid colors, best grade, short lengths, 11 yards up to 21 yards. $ Yard 1.50

HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS

$3.00 Gem Rotary Barrel Sifters — Galvanized iron, the best $1.77

85c Galvanized Oil Cans — 5-gallon, with faucet 45c

80c Tea and Coffee — 1 lb. of our 80c coffee with one purchase of our 80c tea, English Breakfast Oolong Congou or mixed 50c

75c Glass Bathroom Shelves, 10-in. 55c

98c Glass Bathroom Shelves, 20-in. 55c

75c Waffle Irons 55c

75c 5-Foot Step Boards 49c

$1.00 and $1.25 Tea Kettles — Nickel plated on copper, slight imperfections 49c

$1.00 Ash Cans — Heavy, with V $ shape ribs 1.44

90c Heavy Galvanized Pails — 12-qt. 23c

50c to 75c Bingham Drip Coffee Pots — 1, 2, 3, 4 qts., choice 23c

35c Cast Iron Skillets 23c

35c Brooms 23c

50c Feather Duster — With 9-inch feathers 29c

$3.00 Clothes Wringers — Wood $ frame 2.45

Vacuum Clothes Washer — Made of $ all nine: no rust. $1.25, for 1.45

35c, 40c, 49c Towel Rods — Nickel plated, in 18, 24, and 30 25c, 29c, 39c inches .....

45c Tubular Lanterns 29c

50c Sweeping Brush and Turnber Holder 39c

35c Tub Soap Holders 23c

25c D Handle Furnace Scoops 23c

80c Ash Sifter — Wood rim, 8t any barrel, painted wood cover 43c

85c Barrel Ash Sifters — All wire, galvanized iron cover 65c

Inverted Light — With Spring Clip Burner, shades of four colors, deep fringe, every 89c one has a 3-in. handle, $1.10 value, for

"Kollapso" Dress Forms — 34 to 42 $2.25 bust .....

$1.25 Child's Chair — Bentwood 89c

$1.25 Iron Tables — With ratchets, 95c adjustable to any height .....

$1.50 Vacuum Washer — Made of $ copper, no rust 1.09

$1.50 Rayo Lamps $1.09

$1.50 O'Cedar Mops $1.19

$2.00 Folding Card or Tea Table $ 1.35

Polished birch .....

49c and 59c Gray Enamel Berlin Kettles — 8 and 10-qt., first qual- 39c and 45c ity .....

OF COURSE THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS; NOT ADVERTISED

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Timely Sidelights on the Office Boy

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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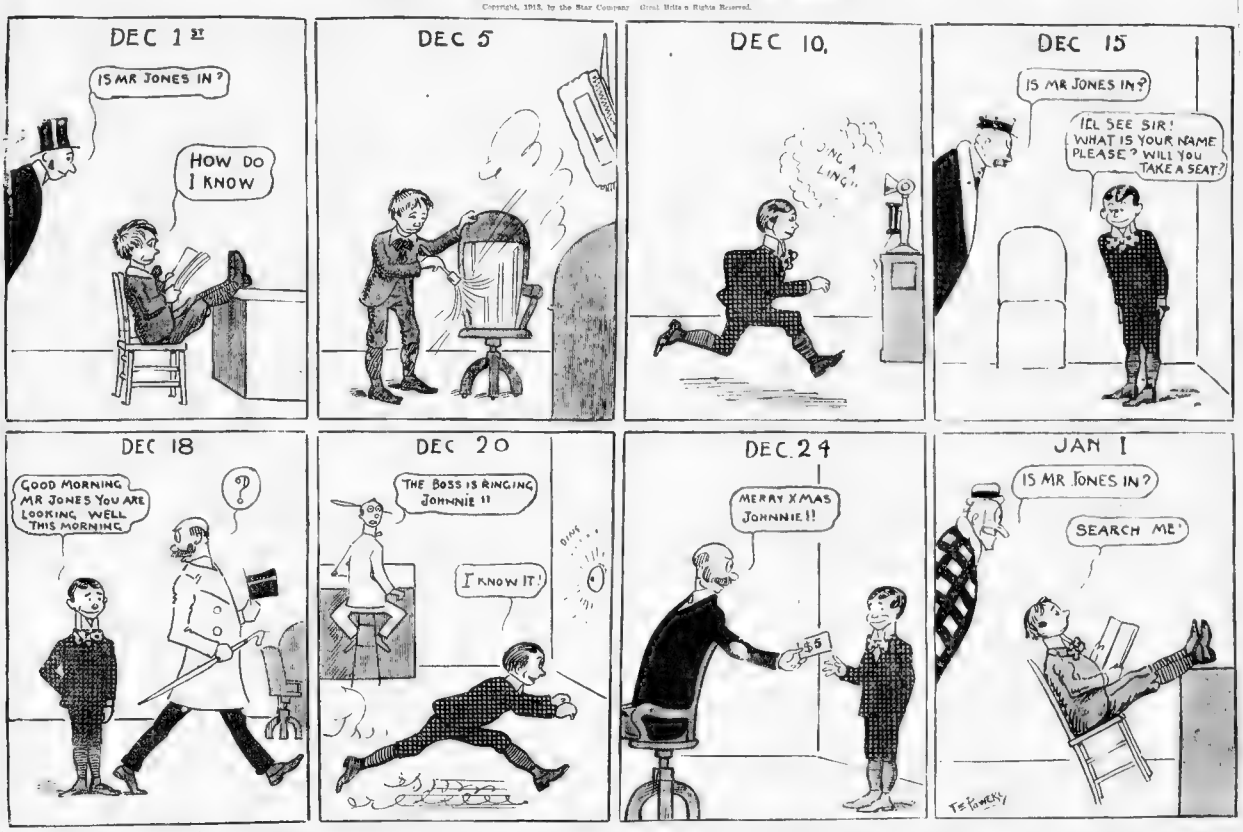


Best Stories of the Week

But Not Sut

D'NAIL was a product of [illegible]

Not a Tourist

A WOM[illegible]

Mixed Easter

"A[illegible]

Not Taught Here

T[illegible]

Wee Bit o' Foresight

D[illegible]

Funny Things You Hear

F[illegible]

But the odds he forgot to mention the [illegible] been looking at the shirts and walked into coat poles, bumped into posts, walked into automobiles and have been otherwise grievously injured.

Miss Jessie Floyd was [illegible] bathing at Manhattan Beach, California the other day, and while swimming beyond the breakers a school of porpoises chased or followed her inshore.

From photographs of the young lady in her bathing suit it is apparent that the porpoise is decidedly attached.

Brasil, Ind. - Clarence Hamilton, six feet two and a half inches tall, and Miss Grace McCullough, five feet one inch tall, were recently married, and several of the newspaper correspondents became greatly excited over the fact that she was not tall enough to lean her head on his shoulder.

They could worry. She is tall enough to reach the point where he carries his money, and that's tall enough for any wife.

Alvah Cook of Ivern, Miss., went to Law because his wife insisted on having her pet dog obey, with her. Alvah says the dog would bite him if he moved. He held his hat over to take her counsel, and he said she preferred the dog.

Alvah says he is going to sue for divorce. Some men are doggone lucky.

Is mankind becoming more and more effeminate? Since reading all these stories about "Jack the Jabbers" and drama in politically admonished to fair victims, it appears that men are taking up needlework.

John D. Rockefeller donated $35,000 to a [illegible] fund, but in order to do this he had to write to his representative to "raise the rates" whatever that meant.

So far as we [illegible] can tell Mr. [illegible] is that amount. It will not cost [illegible] Christmas list.

Twenty minutes after [illegible] Lauren Bolton [illegible] the first time they were married. This happened in Louisville, Ky.

The only excuse they gave for the delay is that they stopped and chatted ten minutes. Some people have no value of time.

[illegible] Campbell of New York [illegible] to breakfast. He [illegible] every morning, and didn't object to that, but [illegible] to breakfast.

It seems from the viewpoint of a [illegible] part of the whole affair.

A South Dakota Congressman the other day told a story of the old coaching days, when a certain Pete McCoy, one of the most skilful of old stage drivers, operated a conveyance that made a circuit of Deadwood, Carbonate, Spearfish and Bear Gulch. Pete was famous for fast, furious, daring driving.

One day, the story runs, Pete tore into Carbonate on his usual dead run. Up to the "hotel" door clattered the stage. There, suddenly, as it stopped, one of the four horses fell dead.

"Kinder sudden, that, Pete," said a bystander.

"Nuthin' sudden about it," said Pete. "That hoss died at the top of the hill, ten miles back, but I w'an't goin' to let him down until I got to the reg'lar stoppin' place."

In one of the Western States a spirited campaign for woman suffrage is being carried on. The suffragettes employed a Mrs. Nickell who was a strikingly handsome woman, to call upon the voters to learn their party affiliations. At one place Mrs. Nickell was met at the door by the lady of the house.

"Is Mr. Chester in?" inquired the visitor, sweetly.

"He is not," was the emphatic answer, the while Mrs. Chester regarded the questioner with frank suspicion.

"We are very anxious to know what party he belongs to," continued Mrs. Nickell, ingratiatingly.

Mrs. Chester drew herself up to her full height, eyed her [illegible] haughtily, and answered with asperity.

"I am the party."

Robbers looted a Broadway store of $5,000 worth of [illegible] got without disturbing a policeman on [illegible] only to [illegible] away.

And yet, if we were to set up [illegible] tried to sneak carefully into the basement window of our own home on a quiet side street, some cop would surely see us, blow a whistle, shoot at us, call out the reserves, and—worst of all—awaken our wife!

Buying a Hat for His Wife

THIS [illegible]

[illegible] would [illegible] West a stupendous [illegible] for [illegible] had [illegible] the [illegible] Gunbusta [illegible] the [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Gunbusta [illegible] for [illegible] showed up. [illegible] crowded [illegible] He went out and wended his way toward Pimple Brothers, the well-known department stores.

Now Gunbusta understood as much about a woman's hat as he did about [illegible] of Egyptian [illegible].

Having [illegible] store he went in and approached a long, lean, lanky, hungry-looking individual dressed up like a [illegible].

"Where do you [illegible] hats?" inquired Gunbusta, gruffly.

On our heads, of course," grumbled the animated spike.

"I mean where do you sell ladies' hats?"

How should I know. I am only the floorwalker here; try the ninth floor.

"Thanks."

Gunbusta [illegible] the elevator crammed with women flirting a few [illegible] hat pins and a bruised rib from a prominent shop. [illegible] Gunbusta reached his floor in safety.

Can I find a [illegible] on this floor?

Not on the floors you ought [illegible] counters."

Ladies' hats.

Oh, no you [illegible] millinery department; third floor."

Gunbusta walked down to the third floor. He kept on walking until a big ruddy-faced saleslady darkened his path.

"I want to get a hat for my wife."

"One of the latest, I suppose.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] She [illegible] ribbon [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] had bought [illegible] spending [illegible] TWENTY-TWO.

How [illegible] would be [illegible] the next day. Yes, how.

The following [illegible] whole [illegible] was [illegible]

He was [illegible]

She was [illegible]

"My dear," she said, [illegible] wrapping [illegible] about his neck, "YOUR WASTE BASKET ARRIVE FROM PIMPLE BROTHERS TODAY."

"My waste basket! [illegible]

Yes, and I've got it standing [illegible] The ribbon tied about the middle of it [illegible] but about too gaudy for your library. [illegible] thing. MY NEW CHRISTMAS BONNET CAME AT THE SAME TIME. She only charged me fifty-two dollars for it. I wanted to surprise you and that is why I told you it many weeks ago without telling you a word about it. Here, dear, is the bill."

He clutched the bill and then quickly handed it back to his wife.

"What shall I do with it, my dear," she said, looking frightfully at the itemized statement.

"THROW IT IN THE WASTE BASKET."

Mrs. Larz Anderson Writes a Play, "Everyboy"--Here It Is

Some of the characters of Mrs. Larz Anderson's new play, "Everyboy," which will open at the Bijou, January 12. The pictures are reproductions of the drawings by Mrs. Laura Hill, the celebrated miniature painter, who prepared the color designs of the characters and their costuming. From left to right they are: "Nature," "Greedy Boy," "Perk" (Everyboy), "Truth" and "Obedience," "Anger" and "Conceit."

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Professor Book.....Paul Bliss
Nature .....Betty Barnicoat
Perk .....Marguerite Moseley
Greedy Boy.....John Smallman, Jr.
Miss Conceit.....Gertrude Breen
Truth, Obedience, Anger, the Five Senses (Hearing, Touch, Sight, Smell, Taste), Art, Sigh and Yawn.

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON, Boston and Brookline society leader, who recently surprised her friends by writing a successful book of fairy tales for children, has now added to her literary laurels as the author of a one-act play to open for a week on Monday, January 12, at the Bijou Theatre.

The noted society woman - playlet is said to be original in conception and as fantastic as are the fairy tales in her book.

The play is entitled "Everyboy." The stage setting will be the interior of a boy's mind, and the characters in the play are Perk ("Everyboy"), Book, Nature and the different senses, passions and emotions that actuate a boy.

Mrs. Anderson is making a personal study of the boy's mind, for with some of the proceeds of the production she intends to build a home for boys. Mrs. Anderson, Patroness, Miss Gertrude Breen, Miss Marguerite Moseley, Miss Betty Barnicoat and a host of their clever young friends will appear in the production for the benefit of the home.

A Boston newspaper man, the author of several clever musical playlets—Carl Wilmore—has written the words and music for the songs and musical part of "Everyboy," and Mrs. Laura Hill, well-known miniature painter, has made the drawings from which the costumes of the different characters are being copied.

In "Everyboy," Mrs. Anderson has produced an exquisite fairy playlet. The curtain rises upon "Nature" and "Professor Book" browsing over their reference books, and finally deciding to put them to test upon "Perk," who is lying asleep, the centre of a huge poppy, the five petals of which are the five senses.

Perk, who is fast developed. Each symbolic character representing greed, anger, truth, conceit, etc., endeavor to gain control of the boy and, needless to say, each of the evil queens, until the fairy Book, is defeated and chooses for his future companion virtue, while the vices and anger are sent slinking away.

Here are some extracts from the play:

(Opening Music.)

(Dance drop. Book's throne on dropped. Perk rests head face, with eyes closed, on top sleeping.

Enter Professor Book, looking around as if seeking something.

BOOK—I wonder if this is the place? Enter nature.

NATURE—How do you do, Professor Book.

BOOK—As I live, Nature.

NATURE—What are you doing here?

BOOK—They tell me there is a little boy named Perk who is badly in need of my academics.

(The picture of the boy grows lighter. Nature, inquisitively, tiptoes to the edge of the stage to catch a glimpse of the boy.)

NATURE—Why, you must be joking. This boy needs no book learning. You mean that boy there?

BOOK—I hardly know if he is a boy. He looks so much like every boy.

NATURE—Perk is every boy. But I am sure, Professor Book, that he finds me quite sufficient.

BOOK—So you think he is yours, do you. Well, he'll be mine before very long if he I any good.

NATURE—Well, that's most absurd. When I open him mountains and hills and plains and meadows covered with lovely flowers and forests of tall trees, he will not think of you.

BOOK—But I will tell him how the landscape were made and about their treasures of gold, silver, copper and coal.

NATURE—I will show him rivers and the great ocean, where swim the fish of every color and shape.

BOOK—True; but I can tell Perk how man captures the river to run the mills, and how he makes ships to sail the seas.

NATURE (getting excited)—I will show him the stars, and the darting lightning in the clouds.

BOOK—Yes; but I will show him how man has chained your lightning, and brought it down to earth—they call it electricity, and it drives trains and lights cities. And I will tell him of the wonderful flying bird invented by man. And when Perk is so old that he can go and sail on your seas, and visit your mountains, he will still be able to read my books.

NATURE (insistently)—I wish it understood that the boy is mine.

BOOK—You will have the last word, like a woman. To tell the truth, I may not want Perk after all. The boy may not be any good. I can't tell until I have a look into his head and see if there is anything in it.

NATURE—To settle it I'll wake him up. But what good will that do you? How can you read there is in his mind?

BOOK (smiling)—You forget I am Professor Book, and people who read my books can do everything.

NATURE—Very well, I'll wake him up (and by Nature.)

(Sung by Betty Barnicoat.)

Sleepy head of sleep lad,
Thoughts and senses slumbering,
Neither sad, and neither glad,
Night's long hours you're numbering.

Still you've slept quite long enough,
Time you were awaking
Open eyes, and look about,
Weary cells forsaking.

Refrain

The Five Senses are grouped to poppy shape in centre of the stage—with Perk in the centre. The Vices and virtues are in their cells grouped in each side. They are invisible, and their use of the stage is enclosed in gloom.

Nature wakes the Five Senses. They sing. (Book and Nature disappear.) (The five senses—Touch (Hearing, Scent, Smell, Taste—and Sight—are grouped Perk. Touch gives Perk a spark.)

PERK—Oh, where am I? What is this queer place? Who are you funny fellows?

(The five senses one after the other move to Perk and introduce themselves, oh one using his particular sense as—For instance, Hearing runs for and playing on a flute. Smell flies bottles of good and bad smells. Taste has a basket of things to eat.)

PERK (drinks something good)—Gee! This is good (Perk eats.) Ruby! I like what you have brought me. (Holds up a bun.) I want a thousand of them.

(Touch makes Greedy Boy, during the following speech, spread Book comes for ward.)

PERK—What a funny boy? Shall I make friends with you? What's your name?

GREEDY BOY—I'm just Greedy Boy.

PERK—Greedy Boy? I suppose you come when I asked for more buns. It's good for me. Are buns your favorites, too?

GREEDY BOY—I like all good things to eat. I'll take you to Greedy Land. I'm Greedy Boy (Greedy boy leads.)

TOUCH—If you follow him, you'll grow fat and dull. Beware! the way to the City of Thought does not lie through Greedy Land.

GREEDY BOY—Don't pay any attention to him (Whispering.) Here's a piece of news; if you like hazel nuts, you'd better start to gather them, for there's a witch lives up the black water river and she gathers them every night, so, soon there'll not be one left. Tra—one of this. Try some of that.

PERK (thinking)—If I go on eating and eating I'll be fat—like you! and perhaps I'll get pain—oh dear, oh dear! I have a pain already! Where's my mother? I don't want you for a friend at all. Get out of here, you greedy fellow! (Boxes with Greedy Boy, rolls him into a corner and Perk then feels of his own arms.) Pretty good muscles!

(Conceit comes forward.)

MISS CONCEIT—That's right. Don't listen to him. If I did, my figure'd be ruined.

PERK—I don't bother much with figures; but I've got a good arm!

MISS CONCEIT—I see that you like me. Keep right on, Perk.

PERK—But what's your name, anyway?

MISS CONCEIT—You are just like most of my friends; they know me very well and are very fond of me, but they don't know my name, and become very indignant when they are accused of being acquainted with me. Would you like to hear me sing? Of course you would! Very well. (Miss Conceit sings.)

(Words and music by Carl Wilmore.)

(Song by Miss Gertrude Breen.)

I freely confess that I'm rather conceited,
I seldom reply when by people I'm greeted
I think I'm above any argument heated,
The worst I behave, all the better I am treated

It's scarcely worth while to be pleasant to people,
I carry my nose in the air like a steeple,
There's some who will say that I haven't much sense,
But there's none will deny that my head is immense.

CHORUS

But what do I care for the scorn of the rest,
Oh, I'm quite as elite as the rest
The little that there is to know
I know it all—I know it all—
And common folks, like mice and snails
To me seem very small
Of course, I know I'm beautiful
So clever and so bright,
I frequently feel sorry for
The girl who is a fright, etc

TOUCH—You will never get anywhere if you follow her, Perk.

PERK—What a world this is. And who are those two pretty girls?

(Touch dances over to Truth and Obedience, while the Five Senses sit crossed-legged behind them.)

TRUTH—You must never tell a lie, little Perk.

PERK—Oh, you must be Truth, are you? Then you're not always at the bottom of the well as they say you are. You're a first-class girl—almost as good as a boy.

OBEDIENCE—Mind your mother, child. Didn't your mother tell you to let Conceit and Greedy Boy alone?

PERK—I know the one, but, dear me, you seem very stern.

OBEDIENCE—That's just because you're a stranger.

TRUTH—You must get used to us, you see, Perk.

(Truth and Obedience sing.)

PERK—Oh, fudge! You're too sober! Let's have some fun—a frolic, a feast!

GREEDY BOY (rushing forward)—Yes, we'll have a snake gorge!

PERK—I'm looking for Professor Book.

(Book comes forward with a large golden key.)

BOOK—See, this is the key to the City of Thought in the Kingdom of Delight. It isn't every boy who knows enough to look for me—they often have to be picked up and brought to me by main force. You're getting too old for this tomfoolery with Greedy Boy and Miss Conceit. I will introduce you to the people who dwell in the City of Thought.

PERK—What kind of people?

BOOK—Oh, all kinds. You'll find Robinson Crusoe there, and King Arthur, and all his knights, and Robin Hood, and lots of others whom you will like to know.

PERK—That sounds rather well. (To Obedience.) What do you know about this Professor Book?

OBEDIENCE—Ah, he's a very wise man, Perk.

PERK (to Senses)—Is he a great friend of yours?

SENSES (getting up in a row, speaking in concert)—Yes, he often helps us.

GREEDY BOY—Well, he's no friend of mine. He's tiresome and keeps you at work all day; and as for eating—why, I don't believe he knows what it is to have a good square meal.

HEARING—If you really like him and he likes you—why some day you will be a great man!

BOOK—What do you know about arithmetic and geography? For one thing, your spelling is very bad, I know.

PERK—Oh dear—I must get to work quickly.

(Art comes forward. After being given a spark by Touch, led by Book.)

ART—Try my pen, Perk. I am sure you can write. Write me an essay on girls to begin with.

ESSAY ON GIRLS

Girls is sisters of boys, and has long hair. Wears dresses and powder the first girl was called Christmas Eve, although I could never tell why. Most every family has one girl and some of them that is in hard luck has two or three. We have a girl of ours who is my sister. Girls grow older and get young. My sister has been twenty-five for three years and some day we may be twins. Girls play the piano and talk about each other. Fat girls want to be thin and thin girls want to be fat, and all of them want to marry dudes. Why the Lord made girls nobody knows but I think it were to go to church and eat ice cream. There is three kinds of girls brunette girls blonde girls and them that has money.

ART—Perhaps you can play, Perk?

PERK—Let me see you do it first.

ART (dance with the harp.)

PERK—Let me try, please. I am sure I can do it. (Miss Conceit comes forward again.)

PERK (angrily stamping his foot)—By jinks! in my hands it makes nothing but bad noises. (Anger comes forward and dances.)

TRUTH—Why do you allow anger to wake up? He makes trouble wherever he goes.

ANGER—Don't want me? Perhaps you think I like Truth and Obedience any better than they like me. (Stamps his foot and shakes his fist.)

ART—Do not squabble. I am going to recite some verses. (Reads.)

One gift the fairies gave me, three
They commonly bestowed of yore.
The love of books the golden key
That opens the enchanted door.
Behind it Bluebeard lurks, and o'er
And o'er doth Jack his giants kill.
And there is all Aladdin's store—
The books I loved—I love them still.

PERK—I am getting tired! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!

(Sigh and Yawn enter and dance and exit.)

GREEDY BOY (with his fingers in his mouth)—I wish I had some green apples this very minute!

PERK—Well, I'm hungry, too. I would like an apple myself. (Greedy Boy gives Perk an apple.)

PERK—Who is my friend? Who is my enemy? They are fighting again, and in earnest this time. (Anger supplies all with foils.)

NATURE—The time has come, Perk. Choose your friend, and choose the road you will travel! (Greedy Boy, Truth, Conceit, Obedience, all seek to persuade.)

PERK (links arms with Greedy Boy and Conceit)—I guess these are best. After all, a fellow must have some fun.

BOOK—Take care, Perk!

ALL VOICES—Come with us.

ANGER—He is ours already.

ALL VOICES—He's ours! (Anger draws his knife. Perk rushes about the stage, the Vices chasing him, led by Anger. The Virtues remain motionless.)

PERK (turns on Vices)—My thoughts don't obey me, but I will be master here. (He seizes the knife out of Anger's hand.) I have made a terrible mistake. I don't want you Vices for my friends. (The Vices slink away. The Virtues come forward.)

BOOK—Perk, you have learned your first lesson. Good, come with me. Here is your reward. (Chorus.)

When the Car Ahead Is Behind - A Few Flashes of Wit Caught as Conroy and Le Maire Talk Things Over in the "Passing Show" at the Shubert

CONROY—That's what I said to the conductor.

LE MAIRE—You must have said something else.

CONROY—That was all I said.

LE MAIRE—You must have said something else because the man cussed you and he wouldn't have cussed you for nothing.

CONROY—Well I said he was a fool.

LE MAIRE—There you are! I knew you said something.

CONROY—But that was all I said.

LE MAIRE—Well, that was enough. That was what started the argument on the street car and you have kept it up all day without stopping.

CONROY—Well, the conductor kept pushing me around the car.

LE MAIRE—Why shouldn't he? Didn't you grab the lady's car for a strap?

CONROY—I was sorry I got on that car anyhow.

LE MAIRE—What seemed to be the trouble?

CONROY—That was the slowest car I ever got on in my life.

LE MAIRE—Slow! Well, the car couldn't go any faster.

CONROY—Why couldn't it go any faster?

LE MAIRE—Because the car ahead was behind.

CONROY—The car ahead was behind?

LE MAIRE—Yes.

CONROY—But how could the car ahead be behind?

LE MAIRE—Because the car behind was ahead.

CONROY—I don't believe you understand what I'm talking about.

LE MAIRE—Yes, I do.

CONROY—I am talking about the car we were on this morning.

LE MAIRE—I know it.

CONROY—And I ask you how it was the car was going so slow.

LE MAIRE—And I told you the reason was because the car ahead was behind and the car behind was ahead.

CONROY—Yes, I know you told me that all right; but what made the car ahead behind and what made the car behind ahead?

LE MAIRE—Oh, you see the car ahead of the car ahead left the depot behind.

CONROY—Let me see if I have you right. You say the car ahead was behind and the car behind was ahead, because the car ahead left the conductor at the depot.

LE MAIRE—No, no, no! What makes you so ignorant?

CONROY—Well, what did you say?

LE MAIRE—You want to know what made the street car go slow?

CONROY—Yes.

LE MAIRE—And I said the reason was because the car ahead of the car ahead left the depot behind, that made the car ahead behind and the car behind ahead. Now the car behind the car behind was also ahead, making the car ahead behind the car behind ahead of the car ahead behind and the car behind the car behind ahead.

CONROY—Oh well, that's different. Why didn't you say that in the first place and then I would have understood you?

LE MAIRE—I did say it in the first place but you are so thick you didn't understand me.

CONROY—By the way, when are you going to give me that two bits you owe me?

LE MAIRE—Didn't I tell you I didn't have any money?

CONROY—Well, I'm hungry and I want to get something to eat.

LE MAIRE—That's all you ever think about—eat, eat, eat. I'll take you over to my house and give you all you want to eat.

CONROY—No, you won't.

LE MAIRE—What seems to be the trouble?

CONROY—Every time I go to your house I don't get nothing but beans.

LE MAIRE—Don't you know that beans are healthy?

CONROY—Yes, and don't you know that I ain't sick? I bet I've ate every bean that growed for the last six months.

LE MAIRE—You did what?

CONROY—I ate every bean that growed for the last six months.

LE MAIRE—Ate every bean that growed?

CONROY—Yes, every bean that growed.

LE MAIRE—Why, beans don't grow.

CONROY—What did you say?

LE MAIRE—I say that beans don't grow.

CONROY—Beans don't grow?

LE MAIRE—No.

CONROY—Well, where do they get them from?

LE MAIRE—From the bean mines.

CONROY—From the bean mines?

LE MAIRE—Why certainly.

CONROY—Well I thought beans growed all the time.

LE MAIRE—No, beans are mined just the same as herring.

CONROY—I knew that herring comes from mines, but I thought beans growed.

LE MAIRE—You're thinking of moth balls; they grow.

CONROY—Is that so?

LE MAIRE—You look at me as though you doubt my word.

CONROY—No, I don't doubt your word, but I think you're a liar.

LE MAIRE—Why, haven't you read in the newspapers of hundreds of poor miners being crushed to death by a bean falling on 'em?

CONROY—How is a little bean going to crush anyone falling on them?

LE MAIRE—Little beans! Why I've seen beans that weigh eight or nine tons.

CONROY—Each?

LE MAIRE—Apiece!

CONROY—Man! that's some bean. What a splash that would make in a bowl of soup!

LE MAIRE—Speaking of beans, I remember on one occasion at Lima, Ohio, of seeing a bean that weighed ninety tons.

CONROY—In Lima, Ohio? I suppose that's the place that the Lima beans come from?

LE MAIRE—Now you're showing some intelligence. For once you are right.

CONROY—If you keep on kidding we'll have kidney beans. How big is that bean you said you saw in Lima, O-O-O?

LE MAIRE—Lima, O-O-O?

CONROY—Ain't that what you said? Lima, O-O-O?

LE MAIRE—No; I said Lima, O-hio-o.

CONROY—Well, how do you spell it?

LE MAIRE—Oh and a ten.

CONROY—Oh yes, I see it. Well, how big was that bean you said you saw in Lima?

LE MAIRE—Ninety ton!

CONROY—Ninety ton! Well, what I want to know is how do they get the beans out of the mine?

LE MAIRE—Oh, that's very simple. They blast them out with a stick of catsup.

CONROY—In what part of Lima did you see those great big beans?

LE MAIRE—Over at the Chili bean mines.

CONROY—Do they have Chili bean mines, too?

LE MAIRE—Why certainly; only more abundant.

CONROY—Are the Chili bean mines the same as the other bean mines?

LE MAIRE—They are exactly alike only they are far more dangerous on account of the Vinegar River that runs through them.

CONROY—Vinegar River?

LE MAIRE—Why certainly.

CONROY—Is the Vinegar River the same as any other kind of river?

LE MAIRE—It's exactly alike, the only difference is that in the Vinegar River the stream runs down instead of up like in the ordinary river.

CONROY—Tell me, do they catch fish in the Vinegar River?

LE MAIRE—Oh, no; that can't be done.

CONROY—Well, I thought maybe you could fix it.

LE MAIRE—Oh, no; I can't fix that.

CONROY—The first thing I know you'll be telling me that they catch pickles in the Vinegar River.

LE MAIRE—Catch pickles! Why how in the world are you going to catch pickles?

CONROY—I don't know.

LE MAIRE—It is impossible to catch pickles because they are not wild.

CONROY—I didn't say they was wild.

LE MAIRE—Didn't you ever see a ferocious pickle?

CONROY—No.

LE MAIRE—Did you ever go pickle hunting?

CONROY—No.

LE MAIRE—Then what do you mean by telling me that you are going to catch some wild pickles in the Vinegar River.

CONROY—I didn't say nothing about catching pickles.

LE MAIRE—Well, I thought you did. Let me tell you something. Pickles are not wild, pickles come from a factory. They manufacture pickles the same as they do hats, pants, shoes, umbrellas—

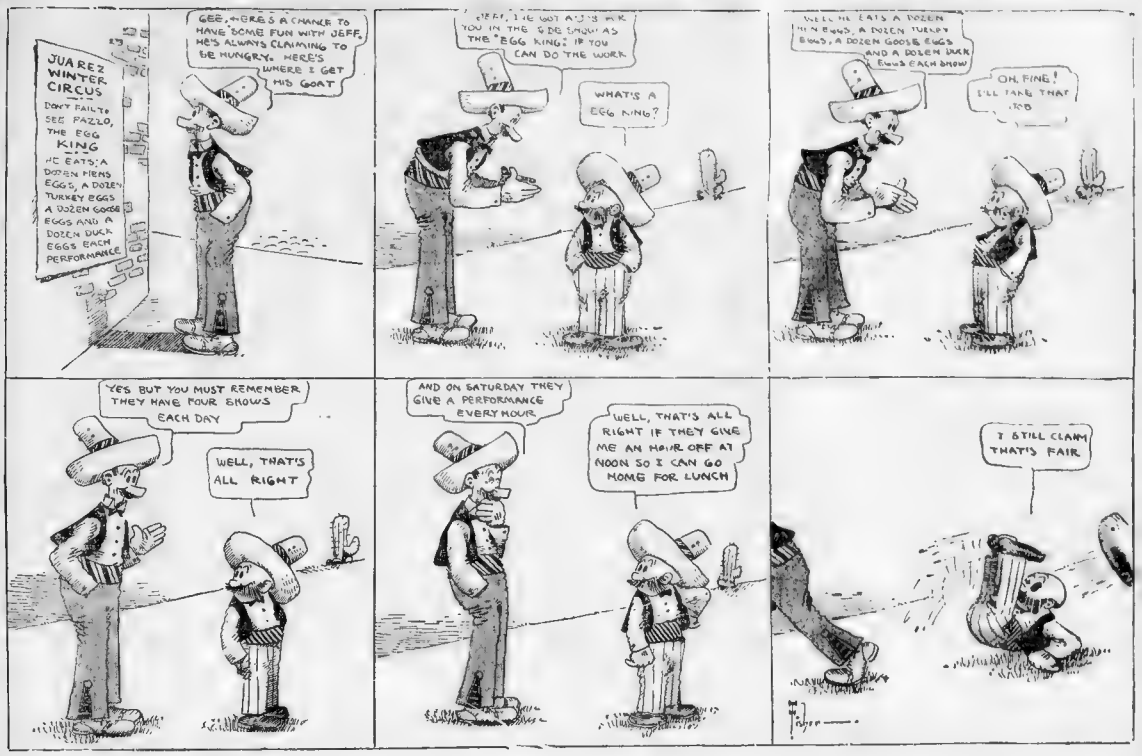
CONROY—And moth balls.

LE MAIRE—No, not moth balls. Didn't I tell you that moth balls grow? Speaking of pickles, did you ever know that it took one man sixty years to learn how to put warts on pickles?

CONROY—He should get a Carnegie medal for that. I have lots of trouble with the warts on pickles.

Jeff Didn't Want to Be Cheated Out of His Lunch

By "BUD" FISHER


JUAREZ WINTER CIRCUS
DON'T FAIL TO SEE PAZZO, THE EGG KING
HE EATS A DOZEN HENS EGGS, A DOZEN TURKEY EGGS, A DOZEN GOOSE EGGS AND A DOZEN DUCK EGGS EACH PERFORMANCE
GEE, HERE'S A CHANCE TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH JEFF. HE'S ALWAYS CLAIMING TO BE HUNGRY. WHERE I GET HIS GOAT
GEE, I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU IN THE SIDE SHOW AS THE "EGG KING." IF YOU CAN DO THE WORK
WHAT'S A EGG KING?
WELL HE EATS A DOZEN HEN EGGS, A DOZEN TURKEY EGGS, A DOZEN GOOSE EGGS AND A DOZEN DUCK EGGS EACH SHOW
OH, FINE! I'LL TAKE THAT JOB
YES BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER THEY HAVE FOUR SHOWS EACH DAY
WELL, THAT'S ALL RIGHT
AND ON SATURDAY THEY GIVE A PERFORMANCE EVERY HOUR
WELL, THAT'S ALL RIGHT IF THEY GIVE ME AN HOUR OFF AT NOON SO I CAN GO HOME FOR LUNCH
I STILL CLAIM THAT'S FAIR

Alan Dale Has a Few Theatrical Thinks

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ACCORDING to a synopsis of [illegible] I received with a budget of [illegible] Johnson first came to America. [illegible] really think it must be a mistake. [illegible] Mary Anderson. I consider the [illegible] believe that Mary Anderson is [illegible] she didn't look it. Dyed, of course, and [illegible] think that I saw her [illegible] not so much for [illegible] sake as for Mary Anderson's.

LITTLE MISS CONNIE FOSS [illegible] so big and jolly. It is a term of endearment [illegible] her glory, prepared to make another substantial [illegible] And by the by, WE discovered Connie [illegible] and laughty about us. Yeats and yeats and yeats [illegible] Edwardian environment accompanies to play [illegible] that [illegible] was Miss Foss unknown to fortune and to fame [illegible] and how [illegible] in London and she had her chance on the [illegible] it was, too. We all gushed over her and [illegible] and when she went back to London Governor George [illegible] and little Connie was made [illegible] and is glad to be here.

THE lovely One of the Ilkes otherwise [illegible] having a most extraordinary tour and plan to [illegible] has like a common or garden vaudevillist. In Denver [illegible] remember from San Francisco, they think so much of her that [illegible] will be met at the station by a detachment of mounted [illegible] a harmless [illegible] and become a bale of cotton [illegible] from the station. And so it goes. If Carrie is anything [illegible] time she gets back East in February [illegible] surprised. For our railroading is terrific. It is a case of one night overnight and then a ride of from 400 to 500 miles to get to the next stand. [illegible] this poor, hard working little girl struggling [illegible] a mere pittance? Is it not dreadful? No wonder that brave women are battling to better the conditions of their unfortunate sex. Could one [illegible] pass a day in one instance in Pittsburgh, after playing Peter Ibbetson [illegible] Gaby Deslys is earning her meagre livelihood [illegible] tuba [illegible] tantrums? Can such things be? Alas! alas! they can when [illegible] is a girl and the star has been well advertised?

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How American Tourists Look to the English.

By Heath Robinson, the Celebrated English Cartoonist

Reprinted Through the Courtesy of HARPER'S BAZAR, from the Current (December) Number.

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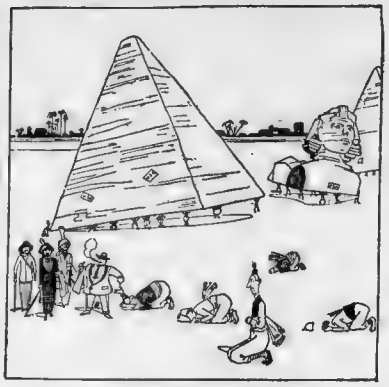
Souvenir Hunters and the Village Church.

Autograph Hunters in London.



Archaeological Research in Egypt.

Hashimura Togo's Christmas Day in the Morning

In a letter to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE he tells how he tried to be Santa Claus to the children.

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To Editor Good Housekeep Magazine who realize how it must be more expensive to give than to rec.

DEAR MR. SIR:

Merry Xmas thoughts fill me with something else. My brain refuse to ring bells in connection with this annual jingling. Perhapsly it is because of following anecdote which happen to me.

At home of Mrs and Mr J. Poke, Rockpile, N. J., which is on the list of places where I am no longer there, I was employed in midst. That family contained only two (2) complete children, but they were sufficient ly plenty. By name they was Hester and Lester, aged 5 & 7 respectfully. These youngly persons, when healthy, was full of childishly amusements including mush-break, runaway, knockaboouts, and whittling pen-sils with Father's sarety razor.

But by approach of Xmas time they sud denly become otherwise. I notice this be cause I seen it. They walk around with Y. M. C. A. expression of toes and seem too good to be happy.

"Oh, childish children!" I require from them, "why so you do so? Do you enjoy some sleeping sickness to make you thusly silent?"

"Hush it!" they depose. "Xmas are coming!"

"Are Xmas, then, such saddish event that you should await it without cheers?" I ask to know.

"Oh, not is!" they olliteute. "But, unless we behave very Sunday-school, Hon St Claus will not arrive with gifts of great cash val nation!"

I stand fast for this phenominal So I go to Hon Mrs Poke and require from her, Hon. Mrs Madam," I say so, "who are this Hon. St Claus who seem so Carnegie in his gifts?"

"He resemble Hon. Doc Cook," she snugrest, with slyly winking "No such person ever was."

"How so!" I snatch off for horrors. "Then I must inform Hon Hester & Lester about this mistaken personality."

"Not to do!" she snagger peevly

"Why should not?" I ask to know, with eyebrows.

"Because thus," she say it. "I told them about this Hon. St Claus from my own voice."

"How you could be so deceptive?" I terrify."

"I do this to make my children less sinful in their comportment," she snuggest. "When they go around making gunnar noises, I holla, 'Stop before Hon. St Claus hear you and refuse to come!' If they tell untruthful lies, I humiliate them by reproaching 'Hon St Claus will snub you for this untruthfulness!'"

"Honesty are nice exercise for children to learn," I entrede.

She make pleasant face for reply

"On Xmas night before," she explain, "me & Hon. Mr Poke set up plight candle tree in dining room. We cluster this foliage with ornaments to resemble circus, and by foot of it we place extended quantities of drums, guns, horns, cannons, velocipedes, baschalls, and other tools with which house can be broke. In dawn break of morning Hon. Dear Children come down and observe. Who sent it? they require. 'Hon St Claus bring it because you was truthful childs, we report. 'How he get in?' they ask to know 'He slid down chimbley pipe,' we say back deceptively. So merry Xmas is enjoyed by all."

"Are it not somewhat sinful to relate them fabulous tale to tender child?" I negotiate.

"Hellup, hellup!" I gollup. "Who there?" demanded Hon. Poke below down. "Hon. St Claus containing smoke!" I yellup. "Make haste or else e be quick!" Some individual persons grabb me at toes. With intense drag I was pulled forth to fireplace where blazes was. My cottonly whisker became inflamed. "What impossibility are you attempting to act like?" require Hon. Mrs. sa rcastly.

"Ah, no!" she abstract. "If childhood should not believe in St Claus, then most hapy times would relapse forever. Togo, you must do everything what possible to have them believe in this whisker-gentleman."

I spinli attempt to think up something deliciously deceptive," are smart answer I make

* * * * * *

As Xmas date approach up, Hon. Hester & Lester become more fidgetitous in their psychology

"This morning I dishcover 5 boxes labeled 'Smith's Toy Store' in basement of cellar," pronounce Hon Lester "What could be in it?"

"Coal is frequently packed in toy-boxes," I renounce

"I do this to make my children less sinful in their comportment," she snuggest. "When they go around making gunnar noises, I holla, 'Stop before Hon. St Claus hear you and refuse to come!' If they tell untruthful

"How could I believe in gentleman I never seen? Where is his photo? I suspect."

"Many distinguished persons is shy about photos," I abrupt

"Perhaps," aggrevate Hon. Lester. "Yet other things I cannot understand with brain Hon Parents tell me how Hon. St Claus comes sliding down chimbley-pipe with gifts I have awaited many nights to observe this downfall, yet he never come. Therefore he ain't"

"If you should see him make in-shoot by chimbley-pipe would you believe this whiskered fairy?" I ask it.

"Oh, surely yes!" response Hester & Lester together like chorus girls.

"Then on Xmas morning you shall observe him!" I abrogate with earnest expression of teeth.

On date previously before Xmas I go to town-village with weekly salary, price $5, and purchase considerable wheel-cart, squeak-doll, jump-up-Jack, and other childish amusement. These I poke under overcoat and retreat home shyly like snails walking over upholstery.

When night time was there, Hon Hester & Lester was cruelly sent to bedtime and locked asleep so they would not find out about Hon. St Claus. As soonly as they make sleep, Mrs and Mr Poke command me for bring forth Xmas tree. I make him grow from soap-box in dining room. I assist intelligently hanging this foliage with tin fruit, including numerous candles standing on limbs to resemble candy fireworks. While Hon. Poke begs my enthusiasm, I fetch forth considerable heavy toy boxes from basement of cellar. Back-broke feelings by me. Yet I continue this labors until mixed assortment of Xmas stood by tree with deceptive labels about Hon St Claus

At 1 o'clock hour a. m. Mrs and Mr retire bedward, exhausted from observing my work But my dutiful labors had just commenced. I must prepare to show those childish children how Hon. Mr. Claus downslide down chimbley-pipe.

All house was full of darkness. Frozen moonlight outside. With sneekret feetsteps, like snakes swimming in oil, I approach to closet and fetch forth following articles of clothes:

1 miniish ottomobile coat
2 boots of rubberly exterior
1 cap from Eskimo leather
½ lb cotton resembling whisker

I drop all them presents I bought inside one laundry-bag, place myself into those garments of clothes, then with detective toes I descend up through attic to where chimbley-pipe was on roof.

4 o'clock time now approach. Making affectionate hugs to Hon. Chimbley, I could tell it was Xmas by the feel of the thermometer. By peeking down Hon. Chimbley I could see how it was sifficiently large hole to permit my Japanese smallness—yet I must compress myself to do so. I enjoyed considerable nervousness like heroes expecting to dive down Mt. Vesuvius.

Pretty soonly 6 a. m. was there and I was not yet frose compietely hard. By listening down chimbley-pipe with telephone expression I could hear childhood voices coming down-stairs saying, "Oh!" It were time for me to make some slide.

I pull ½ lb cotton to my chin, snuggle Hon. Bag to back, and commence climbing into chimbley. What was? Distinctually I could smell slight smudj of smoke coming upwards! Yet it was too late. Already I was slipping, down-sliding slowly. Great chokes enjoyed. When nearly down I stuck up suddenly. More chokes.

"Oh, hellup, hellup!" I gollup.

"Who there?" demand Hon. Poke below-down.

"Hon. St Claus containing smoke!" I yellup. "Make haste or else be quick!"

Some individual persons grabb me at toes. With intense drag I was pulled forth to fireplace where blazes was. My cottonly whisker became inflamed, and in desperado attempt I clash against Xmas-tree, which tottle over amidst horible fire-alarms. Great boils by all. Then I am a hero, as usual. While all others make hook-and-ladder noise I embrace Hon. Tree with elbows and reject him outwards through window. Of finally all was silent, except slight smell of smudj.

"What impossibility are you attempting to act like?" require Hon. Mrs sarcasly.

"Hon. St Claus," I report.

"Why you no entrance by door?" shreech Hon. Mr. with wounded knuckle.

"Doors is not respectable for Saints to come in by," I devote

"They are plenty for Japanese to go out by," reanort him, escorting me outwards with brutal jam.

And when I was deploying away from there I hear Hester & Lester report in voice together:

"We have saw Hon. St Claus. We do not care to meet such a person!"

So I depart off feeling like an impossibility.

Hoping you are the same,
Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.

Told by Players in the "Oh I Say" Company

SOME years ago the fat and affable Walter Jones, having just finished an engagement at El Paso, was on his way to Phoenix, Arizona, by stage. His companions in the stage were a large blonde woman, who had on diamond earrings that were worth a small fortune, several cowboys and a typical gambler with his Stetson hat.

As soon as the stage started, the gambler began talking of holdups, and related one tale after another of harrowing happenings along this very route. The woman of the diamonds finally got so nervous she asked to be pardoned and thereupon removed her earrings and placed them in her stockings, saying they were all she had in the world and she couldn't afford to lose them. After miles and miles of travel the driver called "All out," and out they all got under the nose of a vicious gun in the hands of a highwayman

The man, keeping the entire party covered, went through the clothing of the men until he came to the gambler, who said, "I say, I am one of you and all I own to my name is $150. I will divide with you. Let me have half so I can get started again, and I will tell you where the biggest pair of diamonds you ever saw are hidden."

The holdup consented. The gambler gave him $75 and the said:

"Now look in the stocking of the lady for the diamonds."

When the diamonds were removed the highwayman ordered us back in the coach and sent us driving along, while he disappeared in the woods. The attitude toward the gambler was arctic. He tried to talk to the other occupants of the coach, but with no success. "The woman," says Walter, "finally gave him the most terrible talking to I have ever heard and that is saying something. When we arrived at the town the gambler opened his coat and vest. It was a money coat, filled with gold and bills to the amount of $50,000. He handed the woman $2,000, and said:

"'I am sorry, madame, but I had to do it or that fellow would have gotten all this.'"

IN Montreal some time ago Joe Herbert was associated with a man who defaulted. The show had to close that night and Herbert was responsible for the money due the company. He wired to New York and got all the money he could and paid it as far as it would go. Walter Collier, who was a member of the stranded company, came back to the theatre after he had left that night and said to Herbert:

"Joe, there is a sheriff outside the door waiting to get you."

Frightened to death, Herbert crept up to the gallery of the theatre and sat there freezing, with only the glow of the one light left burning in the theatre.

Early in the A. M. he heard footsteps on the stage and a voice saying "Sh—sh—" but Herbert would tak no chances answering. Finally the voice whispered loudly: "Joe, are you there? It's Walter. I think that man's going soon. He seems to be restless."

Silence again reigned as Collier departed to watch the government representative. Half an hour past. Then another half. Collier returned and gave the glad news to the hiding Joe that the sheriff had departed. The two made their exit from a window, jumping into the hay that had been thrown out from the livery stable there. Then down through alleys they dashed and came to the house where Herbert was stopping. There stood the man.

"There he is, he's followed you," whispered Collier. What to do was the question. Taking the bull by the horns, Herbert stepped up to the man and said, "I am Joe Herbert. ' Are you looking for me?"

"Yes, I am."

In trembling tones the frightened Herbert said: "What is it?"

"You're going to New York tomorrow morning. There's something I want you to do for me."

Still frightened, "What is it?"

"Take this to Burr McIntosh," handing the flabbergasted Herbert a package, which he didn't know but what might be a bomb.

"But—but—" from Herbert.

"It's a vest, I made it for him." Then he handed Herbert a card which read "McLoyd, the Tailor."

A Little Humor Now and Then

No Other Kind.

"DID you have a bad toothache?"

"I think so, but if you know of any other kind of a toothache, perhaps it was that kind I had."

Cat!

MRS. PECKAM—I never told you how my husband proposed to me, did I?

Mrs. Dashum—No; did he propose to you?

Making the Best of It

"WHEN people laugh aloud it is a pretty sure sign they are amused, isn't it?"

"Not always," replied the sad-eyed comedian. "Sometimes they are merely making an effort to convince themselves that they haven't wasted their money."

En Passant.

"AN' ye fell from a window, Jerry? How far was it ye fell?"

"Tin stories."

"Well, well, that was a great fall! And what did ye think of on your way down?"

"Whoi, I didn't think of nothin' until I passed th' fifth story. Thin I remimbered I left me pipe on the window-sill."

That's the Point.

"SHAKESPEARE says there are sermons in stones."

"And object lessons," added the militant suffragette, "in windows."

Oh, Lizzie!

"WHILE I was abroad I witness a duel in France."

"Anybody hurt?"

"Yes; one of the principals had a rib broken embracing the other after the combat was over."

Let Him Out.

A YOUNG woman tried to be aristocratic, and did not look at the money that she gave to the tramcar conductor; but he meekly gave her back the lozenge, on which was written, "I'll never cease to love thee," and said that he was an orphan with five little brothers to support, and must be excused.

Evidence

"WHERE have you been, my dear?"

"Walking in the park, mother."

"And with whom?"

"No one."

"No one?"

"No one."

"In that case," continued the mother relentlessly, "you will please be so kind as to explain why you have returned with a walking-stick instead of an umbrella."

A Traitress.

"SHE was drummed out."

"Expelled from the suffragettes?"

"Yes; they ascertained that she was merely hiking to take off weight, and not through any real zeal for the cause."

Tongue Tied.

"MONEY talks.

"I know, but my husband has an impediment in his income."

"HAVE you got any letters for Mike Howe?"

"For who?"

"Mike Howe!"

"I don't get you."

"Don't get me? Can't you understand regular English? I say, have you got any letters for Mike Howe?"

"No, nor for anybody else's cow."

"THERE'S a girl who dances with five snakes twined about her."

"I should think she would. I'd dance with one around me."

"ISN'T it a shame that handsome men are always so awfully conceited?"

"Not always. I'm not."

"IN my wife's present condition she must have no sudden shock.

"Then you'd better go home at 3 o'clock in the morning, as usual!"

Moltin' Angels.

THE Sunday school teacher had discoursed long and eloquently upon the wonders of heaven, the glories of the tropical foliage in the gardens, and the angels with their beautiful white wings walking up and down the marble streets. "Now, I want one of you little girls to ask a question about the Heaven which I have described to you," he concluded.

There was a long pause. Finally after a lot of coaxing a little girl rose from her seat and asked:

"Please, sir, if the angels have wings, why do they walk up and down the steps?"

The teacher was considerably taken aback. In sheer desperation he turned to the boys of the class and invited them to answer the question.

Presently a small boy stood up with a grin on his face.

"I know, teacher."

"Well, my little man. Speak out so the class can hear you."

"I guess they was mollin'," came the hastest reply.

Now, What Do You Think of That?

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By James Swinnerton

1.
OH SO I AM JUST AROUND THE CORNER WAITED ME HE SAID OH YOU KIDDO WONT YOU GO AND CHASTISE HIM?
2.
"YOU CAN JUST BET I WILL! I WAIT HERE FOR HER!"
3.
HULLO LACK!
HULLO BILL DID YOU SAY OH YOU KIDDO TO A PEACH THAT JUST WENT AROUND THE CORNER? NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY! GOOD BYE IM IN A HURRY!
4.
HE'LL NEVER INSULT YOU AGAIN, I NEARLY KILLED HIM! I GAVE HIM AN AWFUL BEATING! WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?
"YOU'RE SO KIND! IM WAITING FOR MY UNCLE WHO IS POLICE COMMISSIONER
5.
"HERE HE COMES NOW!"
6.
"POLICE COMMISSIONER BAH!"
SWINNERTON

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART III.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1913

TINKER TO MANAGE CHICAGO FEDERALS

Former Cincinnati Manager, Who Was Sold to Brooklyn, Said to Have Signed Three-year Contract at Salary of $36,000

Mordecai Brown to Head St. Louis and Stovall the Kansas City Team—Each to Have at Least Five Big Leaguers

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Federal League plans for 1914 were announced tonight by President James A. Gilmore. Joe Tinker will manage the Chicago team, Mordecai Brown will handle St. Louis. George Stovall will pilot the Kansas City aggregation. It is understood that Tinker and Brown have signed three-year contracts. It is reported that Tinker's salary is to be $36,000 for the three years.

Toronto will replace Cleveland in the league. The other seven cities represented will be Chicago, Buffalo, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Indianapolis and St. Louis. The season will start April 16 and a schedule of 154 games will be played.

If interference is contemplated by the big leagues the Federals will defend themselves and the players who leave organized baseball to sign with them. Players who are held under a reserve clause only will be taken by the third league.

All this was announced by the head of the league following today's meeting in the Blackstone Hotel. Representing the various clubs were Otto Streiffel, St. Louis; Charles Weegman and W. M. Walker, Chicago; Ned Hanlan and Harry Goldman, Baltimore; C. C. Madison, Kansas City; R. T. Carol, Buffalo; J. B. Kraner, Indianapolis; W. E. Curr and J. J. Barbour, Pittsburgh, and Barney Hepburn, Toronto.

"There will be at least five big league players on each club," said President Gilmore. "The others will be recruited from the class AA and A leagues. It is doubtful if we will be forced to go lower than that to complete our ranks."

Pittsburgh Univ. Re-elects Coaches

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27.—The University of Pittsburgh football board has re-elected J. M. Duff, Jr., as 1914 coach, and E. W. W. Harland as his assistant. Both men are old Princeton stars. Duff being an All-American lineman and Harland an All-American halfback in 1905 and 1906.

Ledoux Put K. O. on British Champ

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 27.—Charles Ledoux, a Frenchman and bantamweight champion of Europe, tonight defeated Bill Beynon, the leading English bantamweight, before 12,000 people at the Cardiff rink. Beynon retired from the ring in the seventh round after both of his eyes had been closed by the Frenchman's terrific punches.

Lynn Y.M.C.A. Wins fromWakefield 53-11

LYNN, Dec. 28.—Lynn Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated Wakefield Y. M. C. A. quintet at the local gym last night by the score of 53 to 11. McGann threw fifteen goals from the floor, while Boswell tallied nine. Beebe of Wakefield played a fast game, scoring six baskets.

Greek Olympic Games Called Off

ATHENS, Dec. 27.—The Greek Olympic games, which were to have been held at Athens in the Spring of 1914 have been definitely postponed. The committee in charge has found it impossible to make adequate preparations so short a time after the war."

Covey and Gould to Play for World's Title

LONDON, Dec. 27.—G. F. Covey has accepted the challenge issued by Jay Gould for a match for the world's tennis title. The match will probably be played in Philadelphia in March.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

$10,000.

The shades of night were falling fast
When from a baseball meeting passed
A magnate full of liquid joy
Who said: "I'll hand you, Joe, old boy,
$10,000."

When Joseph heard the gladsome news
It thrilled him to the very shoes.
"I'll even play in Kankakee,"
He said, "if you present to me
$10,000."

And then the Cincinnati crowd
Spoke up in accents harsh and loud:
"Dear Sir—We swear to eat our hat
Before you get your hands on that
$10,000."

The news was printed far and wide,
On hill and plain and country-side.
And as it flashed about the earth
As advertising it was worth
$10,000.

* * *

In spite of all the press agent work in his behalf, Joe Tinker refuses to infest the stage, thereby making himself the idol of theatre patrons.

* * *

The fact that Mr. Tinker demands a three-year contract to play in Brooklyn shows that he is a glutton for punishment.

* * *

Far be it from us to offer any advice to the Cincinnati directorate, but Bob Messenger of the Browns has the right name for a manager.

* * *

The New York Board of Charities complains that the State hasn't enough institutions to provide for its idiots. The said board evidently attended the six-day bicycle race.

* * *

It may be true that Fred Clarke offered $25,000 for Joe Tinker, but he did not speak above a whisper.

* * *

How lucky it was for the National League that its meeting was not held in Cleveland, where the barkeeps are on a strike.

* * *

Having perfected a foot-proof aeroplane, it behooves Orville Wright to move to Cincinnati and and start work on a foot-proof ball club.

* * *

The remains of the twelve-foot giants found in Louisiana are said to have remarkably thick skulls. Which proves that even in prehistoric times there were white hopes.

* * *

Quoth Ned Hanlon: "Brooklyn does not want, nor big league baseball. In fact, Brooklyn has existed for years without any.

* * *

"Baseball," says an Australian critic "lacks the spirit of cricket." That is why baseball is so popular.

* * *

All the Federal League needs for its invasion of Cleveland is a baseball team and a baseball park. It has the franchise.

* * *

As we understand it, the chief cause of trouble in Cincinnati is that there are too many tinkers.

* * *

Many a time and oft we have wondered how a lightweight can look a weighty fighter in the face without blushing.

* * *

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

I remember, I remember
The lightweight guys we had
In days of husky Kid Lavinge,
When I was but a lad.
The lightweights then were little men,
But gaze upon them now!
The loads of beef they tote around
Would shame a full-grown cow.

Wrenn and Douglas Win at Tennis

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Play for the amateur court tennis challenge cup opened today at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club, and several excellent matches resulted. Robert D. Wrenn defeated Oliver Perrin in the hardest fought match of the day and J. Gordon Douglas won from George I. Scott after a long match. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., will meet Wrenn tomorrow and the winner of this match will meet Douglas in the semi-finals. The summary:

R. D. Wrenn defeated Oliver Perrin 6 to 3, 3 to 6, 6 to 5, 6 to 3. 6 to 0. Fulton Cutting defeated Maurice Bostwick by default. J. G. Douglas defeated Fulton Cutting by default. J. G. Douglas defeated C. I. Scott 6 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 6, 6 to 3.

Army Basketball Team Loses, 18-9

WEST POINT, Dec. 27.—The Yonkers A. A. defeated the Army at basketball today by a score of 18 to 9. A game had been scheduled with Seton Hall but the latter team cancelled the game. The Yonkers team gave the best exhibition of basketball seen on the West Point court in a long time and the Cadets were completely outclassed until toward the close of the final period.

ANSON JOINS AMERICAN'S SPORT STAFF

Grand Old Man of Baseball Will Discuss Game Today Compared with Old Times.

FIRST GREAT DIAMOND STAR

Chicago Favorite Recalls Happy Days in Big Series Against Boston Club.

Cap Anson

Captain Adrian C. Anson, for as many years manager and captain of the Chicago Nationa League Baseball Club, has joined the Boston AMERICAN staff, and during the season at this city will answer all questions pertaining to baseball, and write a series of daily articles comparing the game of today with the style when he was a headliner. "The Grand Old Man of Baseball" is making his debut as a vaudeville performer at the National Theatre in a special act written for him by George M. Cohan.

Six feet two inches in height, weighing more than 250 pounds, sixty years "young," smooth in face and clear of head and eye, the veteran of baseball, who has played all around the world, and who today has all his old-time interest in the game, is a striking figure.

Of English ancestry, he is a product of the West. The boy, one of several children, was born on April 17, 1852, and he was only seven years old when the death of his mother left him a charge upon the rather stern, exacting father.

At Marshalltown, before baseball was out of its swaddling clothes in the East, young Anson played baseball, or went swimming as opportunity offered. From the Marshalltown public school to Iowa State University and from there to the University of Notre Dame in Indiana—where the father hoped discipline would be more sharply enforced—the young man was sent.

THREE ANSONS ON TEAM.

At Notre Dame, playing second base with the Juniata, young Anson laid the foundation for a career that has hardly been exceeded in the world of sport. In 1870 Anson made a failure of a member of the Marshalltown Baseball Club, and in a memorable game in 1907, in which Marshalltown brought back a player from Des Moines' team, the Marshalltown nine had as members the elder Anson and the two sons, Adrian and Sturgis.

In 1871, full of enthusiasm, Adrian entered the Forest City nine of Rockford to play his first professional game of ball. Playing third base on the team, Anson led it in the field pg and batting of twenty-five games.

In 1872 he signed with the Philadelphia Athletic Club for the season at a salary of $1,250. Fire had destroyed the Chicago organization and only eleven cities were in the league.

In 1874, still playing with the Philadelphia team, and at a salary of $1,800 a year, Anson went with his team abroad under arrangement to play exhibition games with Boston, the champions. Thirty days were spent in the British Isles.

Returning from the trip abroad, Anson, in 1875, signed with the Chicago club. In 1876 he was married to Miss Virginia M. Pigaf of Philadelphia. As the father of seven children, Anson is eligible to membership in the Roosevelt anti-race suicide club.

FIRST BIG GAME PLAYED HERE.

When Adrian Anson first played with the Chicagos in 1876, the game was held in Boston and A. G. Spaulding was pitcher, captain and manager of the local team.

In 1880 Anson became manager and captain of the Chicago club and led it, as the champions of the early 80's almost without a break. Those were the palmy days of baseball.

It was in 1887 that Mike Kelly of Chicago was sold by Anson to the Boston club for $10,000, and early in 1888 Anson pocketed more money by selling John Clarkson to the Hub team for the same amount.

The year 1888 was a memorable one for Captain Anson, as with his Chicago and an all-American team, he left the Windy City for a tour of the world.

Anson always stood for the best in baseball. He was a strong believer in the influence as player and manager was a power! factor in the upbuilding of the national game.

During the years in which he was connected with the National League he was more widely known than any other person in active service on the ball field. He got results. Often, with inferior material to work, he developed teams that won victories.

Seasons always built up toward the top of the batting list among the players of the league, Captain Anson always did his full part in bringing championships to Chicago.

Read Anson's first article in tomorrow's AMERICAN.

DE ORO TO PLAY MORAN.

CHICAGO, Dec 27.—Alfred De Oro, of New York, champion three-cushion billiard player, has accepted the challenge of Charles Moran of Chicago, for January 5 and 6.

B. A. A. EASY WINNER OVER TORONTO, 6-1

Canadian Hockey Players Unable to Compete with Boston Stars on Ice.

BIG CROWD CHEERS RIVALS

THE SUMMARY:

B. A. A.		TORONTO.
Dunn, Dugnal, l.w.		r.w., Sinclair, Wilson
Hyde, c.		c., Campbell
Linfoot, r.		l.w., Gardner
Purcell, r.w.		r.w., Ace
Farrington, c.p.		c.p., Brough
Foster, p.		p., Hanley
Leadbetter, g.		g., Lane

Score: B. A. A. 6; Toronto University 1. Goals: Dunn, Linfoot, Purcell, 2; Dugnal 2. Hyde, Farrington, Foster, Leadbetter, Huntington 2. Sinclair, Campbell. Time—Periods, 20 minutes. Referee—Jim Ellison, Boston. Umpires—Percival Chapman, Cambridge; Campbell Dan, Wilson 2m. Cleveland 1m., Jimmy Ess Hicks, 1m. Clifford 2m. Referee—Eddie Rogers, Boston. Goal Judges—Perkins and Knight. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

The B. A. A. hockey team defeated Toronto University in the first international game of the season last night at the Boston Arena by the score of 6 to 1. The game was the best played of the season and a crowd of nearly 4,000 was in attendance.

On their last visit here, the Toronto team defeated the Boston boys and last night it could be plainly seen that Coach Winsor's men were out for revenge. The B. A. A. players put up a speedy game, were very strong on the defence and the team work was of the highest order.

The game was hard played and rough tactics were indulged in. Eight times players were sent off the ice for tripping, illegal checking and slashing.

The work of the goal tenders of both teams was a sensation, both Canterbury and Laird stopping many of the most difficult shots. Canterbury showed all of his old time skill at the net.

FORGE NOTED FIRST GOAL.

From the start it could be seen that each team was after a victory at any cost. The men played the game for all it was worth, checking and tripping. Charley Foote scored the first goal of the game after four minutes of play, receiving a pass from Freddie Huntington and cleverly evading the waiting goal tender. This goal aroused the Toronto players and they fought hard to square up matters, but all their hard rushes were stopped by the bottom B. A. A. defence. Freddie Huntington and Foster both played good hockey.

Twenty minutes' play passed before the second goal was shot. Charlie Foote, who had been playing left wing, was replaced by "Monk" Dugood, and no sooner had the latter taken the ice than he received a pass from "Pete" Sortwell and scored. Bob Clifford scored the third goal in 12 minutes, receiving a pass from Foster close to the Toronto goal.

The fact that all these three goals in the first period were shot after a pass shows the fine teamwork of the B. A. A. players.

With the score 3 to 0 against them the visiting players put on more speed, but were met by the Boston boys at their own game. The second period much illegal

BOSTON GIRL SWIMMER TO COMPETE IN BIG RACES AT PALM BEACH POOL

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WALTER CAMP SUGGESTS NEW CHANGES IN THE FOOTBALL RULES FOR NEXT FALL

EVANS SUGGESTS DANDELION FOR GOLF EMBLEM

"Chick" Says Chicago Player Conceived Idea of Official Flower in Dream.

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS.

The other morning as I was seated at the [illegible] golfer came in to see me. He was one of [illegible] who would seem to be [illegible] of health, [illegible] physical condition, he [illegible] was the [illegible] of the [illegible] week of December [illegible] vacation, when he has enjoyed to the utmost.

Not to be helped by a [illegible] hours or one of those [illegible] he [illegible] but he had also [illegible] it [illegible] on the night, so the [illegible] was so real that he had difficulty in separating it from the events of his waking hours.

It seemed that on one of these rare December days that seemed to have been stolen from late October the sun [illegible] a half-circle of fire—was just sinking in the west, and on the other side of the heavens a big white moon was coming up.

On the eastern horizon the soft glow of the moonlight contrasted with the brilliantly [illegible] hues of the sunset, while high above the blended colors of the two [illegible] minarets above the marvelous blue sky and underfoot was green of mid summer greenness.

LAST GAME OF THE 1858.

The atmosphere was cool and clear and every object was sharply outlined, and with the coming of sunset the winds had quieted and the trees were still. In the scene of peace and calm the assembled golfers were standing on the last tee of the last game of the year.

As each man walked up to the tee he realized the solemnity of the occasion and played his final drive with careful consideration.

One by one the drives cracked loudly in the clear air, but by the time the last shot was played the sun had disappeared and the whole country was flooded with the white light of the moon. Just as the [illegible] foursome of golfers were about to start for their second shots, one of the most prominent, who was standing a little apart from the group, spoke:

Gentlemen, look about you!

Above us is all the beauty of the heavens, and stretching out in every direction is the intimate beauty of the course, but I want you to observe at your feet the shining disks of gold that screw the green of the fairway. Here, there and everywhere we see them.

DANDELION FOR AN EMBLEM.

When we begin our first golf in the Spring the little golden circlet is there to welcome and encourage us and in the last game of the season it is still with us.

At all times, in various seasons and various places, it is the [illegible] us, and like the golfer, it [illegible] the [illegible] rose [illegible] it [illegible] The Scotchman [illegible] but it is rarely seen [illegible] flower is with [illegible] whole of the [illegible]

Gentlemen, I [illegible] adopt the dandelion as the [illegible] national emblem of the golfers of America!

A short silence, followed the speech, broken quickly, however, by several [illegible] motion, which was carried with great acclamation.

Each golfer went to his ball to play his second [illegible] the last shot of the last golfer disappeared in the clear, bright moonlight, every golfer vanished, leaving the links alone with the little dandelions.

This is the dream as told to me, and I ask the opinion of golfers concerning [illegible] the [illegible] ficial side [illegible] tion, of which [illegible] golf [illegible] be fought [illegible] putting green.

Pitcher Coombs Is Home for Winter

[illegible] Jack Coombs, the [illegible] pitcher of the [illegible] who has just come out of the [illegible] where he won [illegible] of [illegible] for the [illegible] Athletics, [illegible] for [illegible] Mr. Coombs [illegible] will be [illegible] next Summer.

Pitcher Johnson Insured for $100,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Walter Johnson, the famous pitcher of the American League, will be insured against illness and accidents by the owners of the Washington Baseball Club to the amount of $100,000.

While [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ED SMITH GIVES SPORTING FANS SOME RED-HOT TIPS ON UP-TO-DATE RING TOPICS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

E. J LIVINGSTONE STARTS HOT WAR ON THE O H A AS RESULT OF RECENT CHARGES

Novel Names for Three Cup Defenders Suggested By Sunday American Readers

Christen Yacht America II., Says Veteran; Great Interest Shown in Contest.

With the three America Cup defence boats practically under way in New England ship building yards, the Boston AMERICAN'S contest for the names of the three boats is attracting the attention of patriotic citizens in all parts of New England.

The yachting editor of the AMERICAN has received hundreds of suggestions for names and they show careful thought.

One suggests that the Herreshoff boat be named America II., the latter reminding the yachting editor that we have raced three Shamrocks and are preparing to meet the fourth, but have failed to even recognize the good old schooner America, lying off Summer street bridge in a dismantled condition, the yacht that brought across the cup, now a historic international yachting trophy.

Ex-Presidents have been suggested for names of the three boats. Taft, Roosevelt and Cleveland are named, and President Woodrow Wilson has also been picked as a name for one of the boats. Goldenrod, the national flower, is also suggested in many instances.

The AMERICAN will announce the names of the judges next Sunday that will take over the task of selecting thirty names; ten for each boat, and these will be forwarded to the owners for their selection.

The judges are among the most prominent New England yachtsmen and are members of the Boston, Eastern and New York Yacht Clubs.

The following are some of the names already suggested for the boats:

Edward Preble, Cambridge; Constitution, Revere, Malden; Charles W. H., Somerville; Pilgrim, Constitution, M. Shaw.

John Farrell, North Cambridge; Samuel, Wadsworth, Andrew Jackson.

F. L. Bonham, Webster; Commander, Seafowl, Fraser.

Caleb Bassett, Putnam, Ct.; Invincible, Arcadia, Antelope.

Miss Rose Bassett; Peacemaker, Greyhound, Flyer.

Charles A. Benson, Roslindale; Red Yankee, White Yankee, Blue Yankee.

Irene Pike, Wilcox, N. H.; Leading Chief, Decisive Queen Queen.

William A. Brannan, Dorchester; Goldenrod for a name boat.

Claire Adams, Carmelo, The Arrow, Fleetwing, Waterwitch.

Joseph Amorello, South Boston, Viking, Albacore, Challenger.

D. W. Smith, South Boston; Macaroni, Southwood, Eureka.

Miss Edna Stenhouse, Providence, R. I.; Conqueror, Bathing Costume.

Miss Mary Fernandez, 387 Charles street, Fun, Oasis and Antipus, Uncle Sam, The Cook.

Miss Catherine Taylor, Brighton; Bonny Rose, Zig Zag, Yankee Doodle.

Louis Fe Noth, Providence, R. I.; Uncle Sam, Yankee Boy, Partner.

Mrs. Mary Nason, Ballardvale, Mass.; U. S. A., Uncle, Eaglet.

Mrs. Mary Nason, Ballardvale, Mass., The Stars and Stripes, His State, The Hub.

Capt. Frank Nye, Point Allen, Vt., Uncle Sam, The Gull, The Hornet.

Henry Gifford, Duxbury; Getaway, Yankee Doodle, Uncle Sam.

Walter Dixon, Providence, R. I.; Victory, Liberty, Americus.

R. H. Soares, Swampscott, Mass.; Hatteras-Cruiser, Imperial.

Miss A. P. Burke, Leicester; The U. S. A., Columbia, Star of the West.

Miss Josephine Nye, Vt., The Banner, The Star of the West, Columbia.

Miss Dixon, Ida., Ocean King, Ocean Queen, Ocean Wave.

Miss Edith Massachusetts, America, Pilgrim, The United States, The Independence.

Miss Nye, Allen Yankee, Golden Rod, Maple Leaf.

Miss Wilbur, Fall River, Brilliance, Resolute, Defiance.

Miss Mary Nason, Ballardvale, Mass., The Stars and Stripes, His State, The Hub

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

ALL THE SHEPARD STORES CONTRIBUTE TO THIS GREAT AFTER-CHRISTMAS MOVEMENT. WE QUOTE SOME OF THE OFFERINGS TO ILLUSTRATE THE CHARACTER OF THE REDUCTIONS

UNDERMUSLIN SALE

NEARLY ALL BEAR CONSUMERS' LEAGUE LABEL

This **UNDERMUSLIN SALE** is not inspired by mere precedent. We have no trade habits to be blindly followed. Therefore, the event is not an echo of the one that occurred one year ago.

Had **VARIETIES** and **VALUES** been lacking to justify our efforts, there would have been no **1914 UNDERMUSLIN SALE AT THE SHEPARD STORE.** That the movement has been organized on a bigger and broader scale than ever is due to the fact that we had opportunities to secure wonderful economies for you.

NIGHT GOWNS—NEW STANDARD OF ECONOMY

Simple and elaborate models; strong, firm and soft, clingy materials; trimmed with fine tucks; dainty embroideries, laces, hand-embroidery, bands and rosettes of satin ribbon, delicate shirrings and feather stitchings. Many of them come from France.

Worth $3.00; choice
Worth $3.50; choice
Worth $4.00; choice
$1.98

VALUES 39c AND 50c; SALE PRICE 29c

600 **CORSET COVERS** Made of [illegible] fine muslin and fitted [illegible] trimmed [illegible]

1,200 **DRAWERS** [illegible]

VALUES 50c AND 75c; SALE PRICE 39c

600 **NIGHTGOWNS** [illegible]

400 **CORSET COVERS** [illegible]

600 **DRAWERS** [illegible]

120 **UNDERSKIRTS**—Knee length, [illegible] finished cambric, finished with [illegible]

FANCY COMBINATIONS—[illegible] "Cecelia" models; worth $1.00 to $1.00. Sale price $1.98

VALUES 79c AND 89c; SALE PRICE 59c

2,400 **NIGHTGOWNS** Made of Masonville cotton [illegible] tucked yokes. Others made [illegible] finished with [illegible]

1,200 **CORSET COVERS**—Made of fine nainsook [illegible] with Valenciennes lace and embroidery; round or V-shaped neck

1,200 **DRAWERS** Made of soft cambric and heavy [illegible] models, trimmed with [illegible] open-work embroidery

300 **UNDERSKIRTS** [illegible] made of soft muslin [illegible] special selected lace and [illegible]

1,000 **SAMPLES** White Skirts, full length Nightgowns [illegible] Combinations, French and domestic goods [illegible] of Japanese habutai silk

$5.00 quality. Sale price $2.98
$6.50 quality. Sale price $3.98
$8.00 quality. Sale price $4.98

600 **WHITE SKIRTS** Full length, narrow models [illegible] trimmed with beautiful lace flounces

VALUES $1 AND $1.25; SALE PRICE 69c

1,200 **NIGHTGOWNS**—Made of muslin and crepe square neck, trimmed with embroidery and lace. Made of Masonville cotton, high and V-shaped neck yoke trimmed with embroidery. Extra sizes, made of cotton, round neck, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

1,200 **CORSET COVERS**—French model, allover embroidery, yokes trimmed elaborately with lace.

300 **UNDERSKIRTS**—Knee length, elaborately lace-trimmed ruffles; others with embroidery ruffles.

1,200 **DRAWERS**—Made of cambric and heavy Masonville cotton, trimmed with blind and open embroidery. Flat effects, trimmed with lace and ribbon.

600 **COMBINATIONS**—Made of fine nainsook and crepe, trimmed with embroidery, ribbon drawn through yokes. Several other styles made of nainsook. Others made of crepe, trimmed with narrow torchon lace.

600 **CHEMISES**—Made of nainsook, square neck, trimmed with wide embroidery; others with yokes of fish eye Valenciennes and cluny.

VALUES $1.50 AND $1.75; SALE PRICE 98c

300 **NIGHTGOWNS**—Empire and kimono.
120 **DRAWERS**—Fine nainsook, beautifully trimmed.
120 **PRINCESS SLIPS**—Newest effects.
600 **WHITE SKIRTS**—Full length, narrow models.
300 **FRENCH CHEMISES**—Daintily embroidered
120 **DOMESTIC CHEMISES**—Lace trimmed.
120 **CORSET COVERS and Lace Net Underbodies**
600 **COMBINATIONS**—Skirt and drawers.

PETTICOATS

300 **PETTICOATS**—Made of white seersucker, finished with tailored flounce. 300 Petticoats, made of Bates standard gingham. Value 75c. Sale price 55c

PETTICOATS—Made of sateen, gloria, cotton messaline, jersey top, finished with accordion pleated flounces, large variety of colors, including king blue, mahogany, emerald, brown and black, all sizes. Values $1.50 and $2.00. Sale price.... 98c

PETTICOATS—1,000 samples, messaline, chiffon taffeta, silk jersey, wool jersey, with deep messaline flounce; black and all the new street and evening shades. Values $4.00 and $5.00. Sale price.. $2.98

PETTICOATS—500 samples, made of silk jersey and crepe de chine, straight models, narrow flounces of side pleats and other beautiful styles. Value $5.50. Sale price.... $3.98

BLOOMERS—Made of silk jersey and crepe de chine, reinforced white, pink, blue, black.... $2.98

ANNUAL SALE OF SHEPARD "RELIABLE" LINENS

We present the news without roar or hurrah—but it lacks neither pith nor power. Never before has our Linen leadership been so conclusively sustained

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK

Firm, solid weight, full bleached, soft, mellow and exquisitely finished, six choice designs, 70 inches wide; worth 75c; special at 62½c

SATIN DAMASK EXTRA HEAVY

Look at the finish—the lustre—and all pure flax—no trace of cotton—72 inches.

5 patterns from Ireland, worth $1.25 SALE PRICE $1.00
10 patterns from Scotland, worth $1.10

ANOTHER SPLENDID SPECIAL

10 pieces fine Satin Table Damask, one discontinued design of a world wide-known manufacturer, 72 inches wide, A-quality through and through, $1.50 value, sale price $1.00

The item in the paragraph that follows is quoted at our regular prices. We sell these linens on such a narrow margin always, no round of trading can ever be based on [illegible] each item is a full just opened dozen napkins.

DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK

[illegible] the rich, silky gloss [illegible] laundering, if rightly [illegible] the designs are [illegible] and [illegible] per [illegible] $1.25

PATTERN CLOTHS

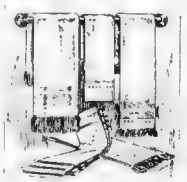
Some of our greatest Linen victories have been won with Pattern Cloth. The buying public gives us the palm practically to a unit acknowledging that SHEPARD is pre-eminent when it comes to Pattern Cloths

OUR No. 48 [illegible] mask Cloths, heavy weight, five designs [illegible]
[illegible] value $2.75, sale price $2.25
[illegible] value $3.40, sale price $2.75
Napkins to match, 22x22 in. dozen $3.00

OUR No. 55 [illegible] Satin Damask Cloths, heavy quality [illegible]
[illegible] value $4.00, sale price $3.00
[illegible] value $4.40, sale price $3.75
Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, dozen $3.50

OUR No. 60 [illegible] Double Satin Damask Cloths, every [illegible]
[illegible] $4.00 — 72x90 inches . $5.00
[illegible] 22x22 inches, dozen . . . $4.75

OUR No. 211 Scotch Linen Pattern Cloth, sturdy and [illegible]
[illegible] inches $2.00 — 71x90 inches $2.75
Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, dozen $3.00
Napkins to match, 13x24 inches, dozen $3.50



TOWELS

We give thought to Towels—don't talk about them often—but are studying and testing them constantly. Many Towels are involved in this occasion, but the advertising is limited to four lots. We want you to see them—and all the others. The same invincible value-streak runs through every one.

Read this—These Towels are all linen. The SHEPARD faithful guarantee is back of that simple statement.

LOT 1 Contains five different makes and styles of Towels size 18x36 inches—all are sold everywhere at 25c each; sale price 21c

LOT 2—Contains ten different makes and sizes. We tell you of one only. Heavy Hemstitched Huck Towels 21x39½ inches, worth more than 30c; not quite 35c, sale price 25c

LOT 3—Scalloped Edges and Hemstitched Huck Towels beautiful quality—value 50c; sale price 39c

LOT 4— NINE HUNDRED EXTRA FINE

EMBROIDERED HUCK TOWELS

SCALLOPED ENDS—22x41½ INCHES
Values up to $1.00; sale price 59c

CRASH—THREE SPECIALS

OUR No. 20—Pure Linen Crash, 17 inches wide—just right for kitchen toweling; sale price.... 10c

OUR No. 48—Warranted all linen—heavy quality—what you need for the roller; sale price.... 15c

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY "SPECIAL" CRASH

BEST Round Thread Linen Crash that you've ever known at the price. Soft, mellow quality—easy to launder—and wears and wears and wears; sale price.... 18c

1,200 **HEAVY DAMASK NAPKINS**—Two designs, 21x21 inches, value $2.75 dozen; sale price.... $2.25

1,800 **FINE SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS**—Three designs, 22x22 inches, value $3.00 dozen; sale price.... $2.50

1,200 **HEAVY SCOTCH NAPKINS**—Discontinued designs. 24x24 inches, value $3.75 dozen; sale price.... $3.00

WASH GOODS STORE

75c CREPE DE CHINE 49c

[illegible] with enough substance to be practical. All the popular [illegible] Made for 1914 and [illegible] 49c.

75c STRIPED RATINE 27c

Silk and cotton [illegible] colored [illegible] 36 inches wide. [illegible] 75c, 27c. [illegible] inches wide, [illegible] 12½c; at 8c

28c EMBROIDERED CHAMBRAY 14c

Very fine chambray—close, smooth, firm weave — blue, pink, helio and tan checks, stripes and plaids enriched with dainty self-colored embroidered [illegible] one of the best manufacturers [illegible]

PERCALES Standard quality—36 inches wide, stripes, checks and floral effects. Value 12½c; at 8c

PLISSE Fine quality [illegible] inches wide, [illegible] ed florals on white grounds. Value 15c; at 11c

ZEPHYR [illegible] inches wide, [illegible] cross stripes and plaids. Value 25c, at 12½c

WE HAVE PLANNED FOR THE MOST THOROUGH CLEARANCE SALE IN THE HISTORY OF OUR

BOYS' STORE

[illegible] HAVE BEEN SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED in the quantities will be small when inventory time comes

EVERY OVERCOAT
NEARLY EVERY WOOL SUIT
COMPLETE LINES OF BLOUSES, SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS—all, *all* marked down

[illegible] command the quick attention of [illegible] not trifling or inconsequential—but important [illegible]

IF ALIVE TO WHAT CONCERNS YOUR PURSE YOU'LL PARTICIPATE IN THIS GREAT OFFERING OF

DRESS GOODS REMNANTS

⅓ TO LESS THAN ½ FORMER PRICES

ANNUAL FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE

FINE SEWING MACHINES BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH

A comprehensive list of wonderful Sewing Machine values has been prepared and will be mailed to you upon request.

It is descriptive—giving makes, models, prices and other details. If you cannot come to the sale in person, you may make selection from the list and your order will be filled promptly and accurately.

The offerings include about 200 Drop-Head Machines, representing such leading makes as Standard Rotary, Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Shepard, Manhattan, Norwood, Davis and Automatic Chain Stitch.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK

WRITE TODAY FOR THE LIST

Wonderful Chance To Save Money, and You Should Not Miss It. *Sewing Machine Store—Third Floor.*

SHEPARD CHINA, GLASS, LAMP AND PICTURE STORES are intensely attractive. They have won your patronage and admiration.

SHEPARD "CUSTOM GRADE" EVENING SLIPPERS

Black, pink, blue and white.
—Made with full LOUIS heels.
—Not all sizes among them.
—Some are a bit soiled.

WERE $3.50 AND $4.00 SALE PRICE $2.45

VICTOR AND COLUMBIA RECORDS

For January now ready—all the latest "Tangos," "Castle Walks," "Hesitation Waltz," etc. For your new Victrola or Columbia Grafonola we will gladly play any record for you whether you purchase or not. Our Mezzanine Talking Machine Parlors offer so many exclusive features that it is a pleasure to test records here. You'll get the habit of coming each month, once you begin.

All models of **Victor Victrolas** and **Columbia Grafonolas** on terms as low as $1.00 a week.

Mail orders filled. Write for catalogue of Machines and Records.

ALL PURCHASES CHARGED REMAINDER OF THIS YEAR WILL BE ENTERED ON BILLS RENDERED FEBRUARY 1ST

SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 1913.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Ar. Excluded

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

Real Estate—Arlington Heights.

I WILL sell on easy terms with a small payment down my 9-room house at corner of Irving ter. and Irving st. Open for inspection today. JOHN F. FINN, 27 Washington st., Boston.

Real Estate—Brookline.

BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE
Frank A. Russell
EXCLUSIVE CORNER, STRATFORD, ONE OF 9 SOUTH SLOPE, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE SERVICE AT 9 E. COCASSET ST. DORCHESTER

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—3 FAMILY
FOR SALE—New 3-family house of 12 rooms, all improvements, heating plant on one of the finest sites neighborhood, all rented, built on modern, sanitary lines for an investment. C. 1116, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—2 FAMILY
FOR SALE—Two-family house of 12 rooms, all improvements, fine location, 2-car garage, rented, good tenants, near car, 4 minutes to Ashmont. Apply 179 E. 6th st., South Boston.

FOR SALE—Two-family house of 12 rooms, all improvements, fine location, 2-car garage, rented, good tenants, near car, 4 minutes to Ashmont. Apply 179 E. 6th st., South Boston.

CAPTAIN—For sale low to settle estate, 2-family house, 6 rooms each, 50 WEST 3d st., near Dorchester st. Open today. Key on premises.

DORCHESTER, 2-FAMILY
FOR SALE—Two-family house of 12 rooms, all improvements, fine location, 2-car garage, rented, good tenants, near car, 4 minutes to Ashmont. Apply 179 E. 6th st., South Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH
BUYS 7-room cottage, gas, set tubs, range, on 100 x 100 lot; rents $25; three minutes from electric cars. DANAHY, 9 Pemberton sq.

$1,250 BUYS 7-room cottage, gas, set tubs, range, on 100 x 100 lot; rents $25; three minutes from electric cars. DANAHY, 9 Pemberton sq.

$1,250 BUYS 7-room cottage, gas, set tubs, range, on 100 x 100 lot; rents $25; three minutes from electric cars. DANAHY, 9 Pemberton sq.

EVERETT—6 rooms all mod. improvements, $10 st., convenient to 2 cars; $4,000. CASH. Tenant will buy. Owner, 70 Chelsea road, Dor. 1

Real Estate—Everett.

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BUYS 7-room cottage, gas, set tubs, range, on 100 x 100 lot; rents $25; three minutes from electric cars. DANAHY, 9 Pemberton sq.

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EVERETT—6 rooms all mod. improvements, $10 st., convenient to 2 cars; $4,000. CASH. Tenant will buy. Owner, 70 Chelsea road, Dor. 1

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

HERS WANT MONEY
SAY, sell at once your handsome, ornamental residence in or near Jamaica Plain; 18 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, open fireplaces, large lot; must make offer. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 206.

$500 BUYS 7-room, 1½ story, 14 room, improvements, rents for $4,700. PEARSE & Tremont Boston.

Real Estate—Medford

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Important, if you want to purchase handsome home in the best and healthiest Middle fer I the shore we have numerous patterns, here you can see this advertisement is being true or no value; don't buy before you see us; we can save you money. Quote prices, made 6 and 8 ranges, good lot land, no fake, remember only little down, no brokers. Apply inside 428, Tremont bldg., Boston.

SINGLE and 2-family houses at Arlington; easy terms. MORRISON, Tufts sq., Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

REAL ESTATE and insurance business goes with this fine bargain here; fine location for business or residence, 9-family house, all open, has water heat, hardwood floors, open plumbing, rents for $1,000; price $9,500; terms $2,000 cash, balance $1 per week. Wyman st., Melrose.

SINGLE HOUSES from $2,000 up, large list of real estate here for sale; consult us before you buy, sell or rent. ROLLEVARD STORAGE CO., 317 Salem st., Medford.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH!
OAK ISLAND GROVE!
Get Wise! Get Wise!

HOUSE LOTS $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH
Land 1 mile from car; 10c ride from city; now for 10c; buy now before the rise

SUBURBAN STATE HIGHWAY
through oak island to finished and get bottom prices; will be worth double in few years. See me and I will show you how to make $1,000 in 6 months; remember $10 down, $5 a month. Cash down brings special secure fronting on the highway. Buy before it is too late. SEE WHAT MAN BRINGS.
JAMES P. BRIGGS, Oak Island st., Revere Beach, 114 State st., Boston, tel. Main 685.

Real Estate—Somerville.

HOUSE BARGAIN.
$500 CASH buys nice cottage, 6 rooms, gas, bathroom, in good condition, ready to occupy, cost $1,900; easy terms for balance. BRADLEY & KNOWLES, 600 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

SOMERVILLE—For sale, a $2,500 equity in a new brick house; 7 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, well rented, or would exchange for a good touring car with lower rate. owner, 7 Mead st. A. C. GREEN, 89 Winthrop st., Medford.

SOMERVILLE—New cement bungalow, 6 rooms, all bath, every conv., $2,800, $500 down, $10 a month on balance. OWNER, 10 MONTVALE, Mount Temple, Room 100; tel. Mys. 848.

7 FINE flats and 2 stores for sale, to let rent; $18 $1,400 buy 4 Flats st.

Real Estate—South End.

FINE 10-room house, 2 baths, Shawmut av., excellent condition, $7,000. PETERS, 10 Tremont.

Real Estate—South Boston.

$1,000 BUYS equity brick 3-family room, rents $1,100; pr. $7,000. PETERS, 10 Tremont.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

10-ROOM HOUSE, near beach, all improvements, in fine condition, excellent road, $4,900. PETERS 10 Tremont.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Greatest Values
Ever offered in GAS and ELECTRIC FIXTURES, semi-indirect lights, domes and shades, at
B. HOFFMAN & CO.'S.
108 Portland St.
Special attention given to contractors' wiring and fixtures.

11 ACRES—$1,700
HALF an hour's automobile road to a station and village; suitable to subdivide; 11 acres more or less; fine view; for less than balance woodland and pasture; for less than one-quarter of value; terms cash or easy; extra good Rotary hoist, 2 cylinder, 4 ton capacity, for sale or trade for auto truck; can be seen and sold at once. Apply to owner, 1 Lafayette st., Salem, Mass.

FOR SALE—Two-family dwelling and store, 6 rooms each; also 2 tenements, 4 rooms each; all modern conveniences; rents $1,000; price $9,000. Apply to owner, 1 Lafayette st., Salem, Mass.

POULTRY PLACE $800.
GREAT BARGAIN—Near Boston Worcester line, 5 miles Worcester; 5 rooms, bath, open brook, town water, electric lights in front of house, chicken houses, 1,000 hens capacity; price $1,500; $500 cash, balance easy terms. Apply to owner, 1 Lafayette st., Salem, Mass. Branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 200 Washington st.

WELLESLEY FARMS
Recently completed central house, 9 rooms and bath, fine cabinet, gas, electricity, set tubs, hot water heat, fine view, 10 minutes from electric depot; $9,800. G. H. SPRING CO., Newton Lower Falls.

WE SUPPLY THE CARE OF REAL ESTATE IN CREATIVE BUSINESS, 31 YEARS. CHARLES HENRY DAVIS AND INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES A SPECIALTY. 31 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 7 BEACON ST. BOSTON, Tel. 200 WARREN ST., ROXBURY, Tel. 200.

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Little Activity Evident in Realty Market, Due to Diversions of Holiday Season.

HOTEL LENOX IN BIG DEAL

The usual dullness which is characteristic of the Christmas season in the real estate market was in evidence during the past week, and the number of sales that went to record consequently took a decided tumble. The week's business, however, compares favorably with that consummated during the same week in 1912 and 1911.

Notwithstanding the holiday lethargy, during the past week the biggest real estate development of the season was precipitated—the purchase of the Hotel Lenox by the Associated Trust.

The hotel was purchased from the Hotel Lenox Company. It comprises a large eleven-story structure, constructed of brick, steel and stone. The property is assessed for $643,000, of which $424,000 is on the 15,400 square feet of land. While the consideration involved has not been made public, it is believed to approximate one million dollars.

The falling off in activity was noticeable in every section of the city. Suburban property and downtown property suffered alike.

The holiday season, when real estate agents as well as purchasers are more interested in securing Christmas presents than real estate, is always pervaded by dullness in the real estate market.

Next week, however, is expected to show a considerable improvement. The end of the year is always a favorite season with real estate men for closing deals, and it is expected that a number of transactions involving large sums of money will be closed.

In addition to the Hotel Lenox deal, the only other transaction of importance was the sale of the apartment house at Nos. 171 Commonwealth avenue by Edward W. Forster to E. Baker Evans. The property is assessed for $50,500, and the $5,500 is on the 11,030 square feet of land.

DORCHESTER.

NORFOLK STREET—No. 97 to 103, Farrington av. to Ralph st., one 2-story brick houses and 7200 square feet of land, total valuation $4,000; sold by Mary A. Hall et al. to Joseph Jones, frame building and 4,240 square feet of land, total valuation $3,000.

BURT STREET—No. 84, Thomas A. Hughes to Charles J. Carroll, frame dwelling and 3,000 square feet of land, total valuation $6,000; Charles A. Warren Company, broker.

CLARKSON STREET—No. 1, Andrew P. Cox to Charles A. Bishop, frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $2,500; sold by Mary A. Cox.

MOSLEY STREET—No. 50, Frank E. Cox to Mary A. Bishop, frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $2,500, on land $600.

NEWPORT STREET—No. 42, James H. Hennessey to Ernest M. Cox, frame house and 4,030 square feet of land, total valuation $4,000; sold by Mary A. Cox.

LAWLEY STREET—No. 101, Mary E. Slater to Mary D. Wrenn, frame house and 6,830 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; on land $2,400.

ROXBURY.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 2086 and 2086A, Eliot M. Knox sold by Metz, Katz & Co., brick building and 3,000 square feet of land; Charles A. Warren Company, brokers.

SOUTH HUNTINGTON AVENUE—No. 96, Mary Verlander to Mary Bowen, frame house and 1,010 square feet of land, total valuation $4,000; sold by Mary A. Cox.

BOURNEY STREET—No. 116 and 118, Charles J. Bethune to John D. Andrew, 2 frame houses and frame house and 5,035 square feet of land, total valuation $6,000; sold by H. P. Andrews & Co., brokers.

MOUNTFORT STREET—N. 77, William F. Natale to Mary E. Conway, frame house and 2,100 square feet of land, total valuation $4,000; sold by Mary A. Cox.

HIGHWAY STREET—No. 63, Edward W. Hersey to Lillian Shaw, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation $3,000; sold by Mary A. Cox.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—Nos. 456 and 458, Ernest F. Cheney to Mary Shaw, frame apartment building and 1,231 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; on land, $1,200.

BLAGROVE STREET—No. 23, Jacob Bromberg to Edward W. Fuller, brick apartment house and 3,172 square feet of land, total valuation $12,500; on land, $4,000.

BRIGHTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 1292, W. Stanley Tilton to Suffolk Association, brick and frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land, valuation $41,000, on land 10,000, W. J. McIntosh, broker.

STRATHMORE ROAD—No. 109, Edward W. Baker to Baker Evans, brick and stone apartment house and 5,000 square feet of land, valuation $4,500; on lot $3,500.

WINDSOR ROAD—No. 100 and No. 101, Josiah O. Miller to Marion W. Smith, brick building and 7,350 square feet of land; total valuation $5,000; on land $1,500.

LEATHERBEE STREET—Easterly side, Benjamin Storey sold by Knight, Inc., of 6,210 square feet of land; Knight, Inc., of 6,210 square feet of land; Knight, Inc., of 6,210 square feet of land; total valuation $1,800; on land, $1,800; Henry D. Bennett and Jason Comerford, brokers.

WEST END.

STANFORD STREET—No. 23, Israel A. Ratowsky to Charles Harris, 3½-story and frame building and 1,100 square feet of land; total valuation $41,000; on land $20,000.

CHARLES STREET—No. 37, Arthur D. Story to Jean S. Bertman, four-story brick house and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000; on land $5,000.

SOUTH END.

DOVER STREET—No. 42, William F. Morse to Abraham Michael et al, 3½-story brick building and 1,200 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; on land $4,000.

BERKELEY STREET—No. 120, Nicholas Abballe to Joseph Mangano, brick building and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $4,500; on land $2,000.

BERKELEY—Corner of Stuart street; New York, N. Y., Lawrence Realty Co. to Joseph Lazarus, parcel of land containing 8,942 square feet of land at $15 per square foot.

SOUTH BOSTON.

A STREET—No. 140; Clarice A. Sullivan to Mary A. Sullivan, frame dwelling and 1,000 square feet of land, total valuation $6,000; on land $2,500.

CHARLESTOWN.

HIGH STREET—No. 27; estate of Charles F. Dunn to Michael J. Ryan, brick house and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $6,500; on land $2,500; Frank Mahoney, broker.

WEST ROXBURY.

HYDE PARK AVENUE—No. 632, Christine Gerrard et al. to William Slade, frame house and 8,625 square feet of land, total valuation $4,500; Croll & Brown, brokers.

ROSLINDALE.

WASHINGTON STREET—Corner of Murray Hill court, Willard F. Whittemore, trustee, to Elizabeth Bellamy, 2 parcels of land containing 5,000 square feet of land at $1 per square foot.

HARVARD TERRACE—Nos. 12 and 21, F. Percy Pike to H. F. Foss; frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land; Warren F. Freeman, broker.

Slight Improvement in Mortgage Market

Passage of Currency Bill Expected to Restore Lending Mart to Normal.

The mortgage market during the past week showed a slight improvement. This improvement was not evidenced by an increase in the number of mortgages placed, however, but rather in a slight easing off of financial conditions.

The holiday season, of course, made its effect felt in the lending field, as in every other phase of the realty market, which accounts for the failure of the records to show the improved tone of the market.

Mortgage brokers are facing the new year with a good deal more confidence than at any time since last Spring. The passage of the currency bill promises to remedy the poor money market.

The tightness of money has been the great drawback to the active placing of mortgages, and when this defect is remedied, it is believed that the mortgage business will again resume a normal tone.

At the present time the amount of cash that savings banks and trust companies have available for mortgages is still below normal. While in the case of mortgages on downtown property this lack of funds has not been so keenly felt, in the case of suburban property it has been plainly noticeable.

FIVE BACK BAY STORES.

Work is about to be started on five stores to be built at the corner of Beacon and Maitland streets, in the Back Bay. They will be built of brick and will be one story high.

TWO STUCCO HOMES IN BROOKLINE

New Type of Dwelling on Corey Hill

These dwellings indicate the type of homes on Corey Hill, Brookline. They are both built of stucco. The structure at the top, at 9 Salisbury road, is owned by Russell S. Fenn. At the bottom is the new home of E. C. Webber at No. 29 Salisbury road. Both were designed by Barry M. Ramsay.

MOVE TO PURGE N.Y. REALTY FIELD

Legitimate Real Estate Men Aim to Oust Fake Realty Operators Who Are Fleecing Public.

Legitimate New York real estate men, under the leadership of the New York American, are beading their efforts to purge the New York real estate business of the dishonest operators who have infested this field during the past few years.

So much scandaling has been reported involving New York real estate that no investment is safe in New York without complete and thorough investigation.

The interested in New York real estate, or may be considering investments in real estate of that line, should heed the following article from the New York American.

The public not only has been badly swindled, but every legitimate real estate business has suffered immeasurably by the dishonest concerns that have carried on a high finance game in real estate exploitation unsurpassed for five years.

If thieves and honest men must do business on the same footing the former always triumph temporary in such a market when law does not regulate or punish the crime. The honest man who maintains his reputation must be conservative, must keep his promises. He cannot compete against the liar.

But the lives of the real estate concerns will be shortlived. Laws are being framed to put an end to them. The honest practice of business won't bring the quick gains, but the honest practice will pay any one.

One remedy proposed is strict censorship of the advertising of fake realty concerns. In this respect the New York American stands alone; new years in the necessity of this became apparent and the condition was met without any regret. It was done simply for the protection of its readers and the reliable concerns advertising regularly in the American.

The American does not wholly approve an advertising censorship, because it should be unnecessary. Proper laws will prohibit doubtful concerns doing business at all. Advertising them would then be wasted. The new laws will prohibit the making of fake promises or the advertisement of false or fraudulent securities. It should prohibit the sale of "mortgages" or "claims" or "shadowy equities" that are not mortgages at all. To offer such securities for sale as mortgages should be a felony.

The speculative suburban lot selling—another "get-rich-quick" style for real estate "investment" will share the same fate as the concerns selling the alluring "paper investments." Next Sunday the American will give some very interesting facts for past, present and future "investors" in this highly specialized class" of suburban real estate.

Another remedy is the power of your friends or acquaintances are the holders (the word owner is not used) of a mortgage on any real estate bonds, profit-sharing bonds or holding a "contract" for suburban lots or anything else, let a reputable lawyer let him advise and protect you.

So many of these fake companies tell you a lawyer is a "waste of good money" when they have done all the legal work for you. It is a fact that if their "buyer" mentions the word lawyer during negotiations the sells immediately vanishes from the face of the 'agent making the deal."

Even the ablest business men do not undertake to do business in these days without taking advice occasionally of a good lawyer to keep him out of pitfalls that beset the unwary.

WIDEN SCOPE OF CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS BANKS

Co-operative Treasurer Says the Banks Can Be of Great Service in Housing Movement.

MAKE THE PAYMENTS EASIER

By JAMES B. DOOLEY,
Treasurer of the Volunteer Co-operative Bank.

While the co-operative banks of Massachusetts are doing splendid work in aiding men of moderate means to secure homes of their own by widening their scope the good work that these banks are now doing in this direction could be very largely increased.

As at present operated, co-operative banks are unable to meet the demands upon them made by persons who desire dwelling house mortgages. And these banks are actually prevented from being able to provide the funds needed for such purposes, although their assets are each year showing a healthy increase.

Moreover, because of the disparity between the demands upon co-operative banks for dwelling house loans and the funds they have available for that purpose, the rates have shown a tendency to increase.

For instance from a perusal of a comparative schedule found in our bank commissioner's annual report for 1912 I find that in 1912, of the total amount loaned by co-operative banks 9½ per cent was loaned at five per cent per annum whereas since that year there has been a steady increase in the rate to the borrower to such an extent that in the year 1913 the amount loaned at five per cent has fallen to 3.23 per cent. And it would be much worse than it is, but for the fact that most of our banks decline to take advantage of the situation.

HAVE LED IN HOUSE BUILDING.

The co-operative banks of Massachusetts can be a great help in the movement of properly housing the laboring classes, which is at present in the foreground of discussion. It is permitted to do what is now being done still more successfully in almost every other State of our country and in other nations of the world, where banks similar to our co-operative banks are in operation.

In order to widen the sphere of usefulness of the co-operative bank particularly in the matter of housing, I submit the following suggestions:

The establishment of savings department in connection with co-operative banks, whose deposits shall be exclusively used for dwelling house loans.

Authority for co-operative banks to borrow upon their bonds in multiples as small as $10 the funds to be specially safeguarded by our commonwealth.

Easier monthly payments on loans made by co-operative banks.

The purpose of these three suggestions is to place more money at the disposal of persons who wish to build for their own homes and to make the terms of their loans easier, thus enabling more persons to take advantage of them.

BUILDING MORTGAGES HARD.

At present the person who is desirous of purchasing or building his own home, if he is a man of average income, finds the greatest difficulty in securing a mortgage on the property. Trust companies and savings banks, for instance, do not seem to favor placing their funds in mortgages on small, suburban properties. This class of borrower I refer to the man of moderate means who wishes to buy or build his own home and finds that the co-operative bank is the ideal institution with which to do business, but the borrower is restricted in handling just this type of mortgage and because the method of payments enables the borrower more easily to lift the mortgage at the end of a comparatively few years.

In addition, the amount of money that a savings bank may loan on a mortgage is only sixty per cent of the value of the property, while the co-operative bank may legally loan eighty per cent of its valuation. This feature makes many borrowers turn to the co-operative bank rather than to the savings bank or trust company.

CHANGES ARE UNFAVORABLE.

But, if the would be borrower is not already a member of a co-operative bank, his chances of securing funds from a co-operative bank are decidedly unfavorable. This is due to the fact that the co-operative banks generally make a practice of favoring their own shareholders in the matter of loans, thus, if there is any additional money on hand, loaning it to outsiders. But the amounts available for non-shareholders are considerably less than the demand, and the result is that each month they are obliged to reject a number of persons.

The establishment of a savings department whereby any one may invest in trust companies would make it far easier for the person who wishes to buy or build a home to do so.

Moreover, it would have a tendency to gradually bring about a supply of money available for dwelling house loans up to the demand, at a rate of interest from 4½ per cent to 5 per cent.

Under the careful supervision of the Commonwealth, the savings department of the co-operative bank, as well as the funds loaned by them, would be absolutely safe. These features could be surrounded by the same safeguards that exist in connection with the regular "co-operative bank business.

By allowing the installation by co-operative banks of these features it seems to me that these banks could be of great service in aiding the housing movement that is at present under wide discussion.

Rapid Work on New Back Bay Hotel

$150,000 Structure Being Built on Huntington Avenue.

Work is progressing rapidly on the hotel being built for the Associated Trust at Nos. 305 and 307 Huntington avenue. The building, when completed, will have a valuation of $150,000.

The hotel will be five stories high and will contain sixty single rooms, each equipped with a private bath. The structure will be built of steel, stone and brick. It was designed by the architects of the Associated Trust.

The building is being built by the Fuller Construction Company.

Consider Tech Field Purchase

The purchase of Tech Field by the town of Brookline for use as a playground will be considered at a special meeting on Tuesday. The field is situated at the junction of Jamaica road, Pond avenue and Highland road, and is now the property of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There are 12 acres of land in the acres. Its purchase would cost $35,000.

Dedicate Milton Club on New Year's

On New Year's Eve the Milton Club will take possession of its new clubhouse just completed at the corner of Central avenue and Columbia road, Milton. The structure cost $35,000 and was designed by George F. Shepard. The clubhouse contains a large assembly hall, as well as clubrooms, bowling alleys and locker rooms.

$100,000 Apartment Houses for Brookline

Work will be commenced shortly on three three-family houses to be constructed at the corner of St. Paul and Parkman streets, Brookline. The structures, which will be built of stone, with brick trimmings, will cost $100,000. The builders and owners are Druker & Druker. F. A. Norcross drew the plans.

1913 OFF YEAR IN REAL ESTATE

Tightness of Money Market Hindered Trading, Building and Placing of Mortgages.

The year of 1913, which comes to a close on Wednesday, has been a distinctly off-year in real estate. An unfavorable money market and other factors resulted in a decided falling off, not only in the amount of property bought and sold, but in the number and extent of building operations and in the placing of mortgages.

Boston has suffered far less from depression in the real estate business than other cities. New York and other cities show a much greater falling off in realty activity.

Figures compiled by the Boston Real Estate Exchange show that the number of transfers reported during the current year are about 7 per cent. less than those of last year. The number of transfers recorded last year, however, was the greatest in the history of the exchange.

The activity of the current year was almost on a par with that during 1911, which was considered a normal year.

In other cities the decrease in activity ranges from 10 to 25 per cent and even greater. The comparatively slow showing of real estate in this city demonstrates the high worth of Boston realty investments and the confidence that it inspires in the investing public.

The greatest difficulty with which real estate men have had to contend has been, of course, the high proportion of tax money market. A tight money market always has a tendency to restrict all kinds of investment, particularly real estate investment.

When money is hard to obtain and rates are high, business men are averse to investing in real estate because of the inability of quickly converting it into cash, without great sacrifice.

This same condition of the money market has been felt in the building field, where inability to secure money on favorable terms has kept the quantity of building during the year down to a minimum. Speculative building, particularly, has been discouraged by the tightness of money. Consequently, in Boston and, in fact, throughout the country, the building operations show a decided falling off from those of last year. During the Summer months, in particular, when the money market was at its worst, was the decrease in building operations especially noticeable.

In the mortgage market, brokers, during the past Summer, have been hard hit by the same adverse financial conditions. Money from savings banks and trust companies for mortgages has been difficult to secure. This has been especially true in the case of suburban property.

Plan New Apartment House in Brookline

Proposed Structure to Have Forty Suites and to Cost $200,000.

Plans have been drawn for an apartment block to be constructed at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Naples road, Brookline, by Snyder & Jenney. The estimated cost of the structure is $200,000.

The proposed apartment house will be a fine, high and well equipped building of fifty and six rooms and bath each. The structure will be built of brick with stone trimmings. Elevator mechanisms will be installed.

The structure will be equipped with elevator service and will have all modern improvements. Plans were drawn by F. A. Norcross.

Draw Plans for Lynn Office Building

Plans are being drawn for an office building to be erected at the junction of Central avenue, Washington and Oxford streets, Lynn, which constitutes one of the valuable lots in the business section of that city.

This lot has been leased for ninety-nine years by Harry W. Woodward from Mrs. Annie Pickford, trustee of the John B. Tolman estate. The plot has been unoccupied for 40 years.

Finish Cambridge Fire Headquarters

The new Cambridge fire headquarters, under construction in Inman square, is nearly finished and is expected to be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. The structure, which is of fireproof construction, cost $45,000. It is three stories high and is built of steel, concrete and brick. The architect was Albert H. Rivelin.

DIRECTORY OF
Co-operative Banks of Mass.
Call on or write to the Treasurer of the bank in your vicinity for information as to the advantages of being a shareholder in a co-operative bank.

BOSTON
UNION CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 68 Devonshire st.
5 PIONEER, 31 Merchants' Exchange, Broad and 3 Broad st. WM. H. RICHARDSON, President. JAMES A. DOOLEY, Secretary.
VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 31 Merchants' Exchange, Broad and 3 Broad st. JAMES A. DOOLEY, Secretary.
FIDELITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Assets $1,137,315.00. W. O. HAYES, Treasurer.
WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 101 Tremont st., Room 30, Boston, Mass.

FALL RIVER
TROY CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 30 South Main st., Assets $, Shares $.

NEWTON
NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 307 Washington st., Newton. Assets $, Shares $.

SOMERVILLE
WINTER HILL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 28 Broadway, Somerville. Assets $, Shares $. Loans to members only.

WOBURN
WOBURN CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Assets $, Shares $. ARTHUR B. CUTLER, Treasurer.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's
Winter Farm Bargains
Stocks, Tools and Crops

700 Standard A to Z Trees
Fruit Trees
Ornamental Trees
Shrubs
Vines
Evergreens
Hedge Plants
Roses
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FREDERICK A. KING,
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WE TAKE
Paint
Varnish $1.00 Gal.
24 Colors and White. Write for Color Card. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
THE PAINT WAREHOUSE,
66 Pearl St., Boston

BUNGALOW
LOT of 8,500 sq. ft. Newton Highlands near
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Lot of 10,000 sq. ft. Waltham, near
WARRENDALE
Lot of 10,000 sq. ft. Waltham, near
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Farms For Sale.

VOLUSIA, FLORIDA.
Welcomes the Homeseeker

FARMS

Apartments—Back Bay.

718 Commonwealth Av.
Near Lawton St.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS

Furnished Apts., Back Bay.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY

READY for first and second ...

FRED'K H. JACKSON,
13 Tremont St.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON ALL REAL ESTATE ...

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages, on 6 service ...

WANTED $1000

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE SUITES

In various parts of the town, some at reduced rentals on account of late leases of to-day.

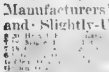
FRANK A. RUSSELL
103 South Bldg., Boston
Tel. Connection. Immediate ...

NEW SUITES
1299 BEACON STREET

Apartments—Beachmont.

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partition



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OUT OF THE
LAMB-BUSH FURNITURE CO
49 Union St., Boston (Upstairs)
Manufacturers' Samples
and Slightly-Used Goods

Apartments—Charlestown

Real Estate—Brighton.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartment—Dorchester.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

DOMES

We Pay Highest ...

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Apartments—Forest Hills.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Somerville.

Miscellaneous.

PICTURES FRAMED.

BEAUTIFUL assay 2, 3 5-room furnished ...

Apartments—Allston.

REDUCED TO $25.00

REAL ESTATE

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Wollaston.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Furnished Apartments.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Stores and Offices to Let.

Detectives.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

HOTEL ECHO.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Business Opportunities.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120—BOYLSTON ST.—120

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE,
Theatre Broker, 2 Park Square

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OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Furs.

Coats, Muffs, Scarfs, Etc.
REDUCED

Heating and Cooking.

Reduce Your Coal Bill!

Books, Stamps and Coins.

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$10 LOANS

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Big Bargains in
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EQUAL TO NEW

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That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do when CHENEY'S KILLER is used.

KILLS THEM ALL—NOW 25¢ BOXES
At stores or, sent, sealed, ...
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Bay State Motor Car Company

Used Car Dept.

15 Berkeley St. Boston

TEL. TREMONT 21789. Cor. of Tremont St.

Take any Tremont St. car, get off at Berkeley Street. 20 other lines pass. Ask car conductor or police officer, they will direct you.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

OF Touring Cars, Roadsters, Runabouts and Light Trucks at prices that defy competition. Quick sales and small profits make us the popular Used Car Dealer in New England. For this sale we have shattered prices to skim in order to acquaint you with this house, and our motto, "FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL," will make you a friend and customer forever. Over $200 000 in Automobiles, all makes, latest models, for your inspection now in our show rooms. All cars demonstrated fully, delivered and fully guaranteed. Come in and look, whether you buy today or not. A few especially attractive bargains listed below for quick sale.

30 Days' Trial Allowed on All Cars, Cash or Time Payments.

10 TO SELECT FROM

1,500 Lbs. Light Delivery.

90 DAYS TRIAL ALLOWED.

CHASE TRUCKS, $25 EACH.

WILL SELL 10 passe nger, grocer, fish, clothing, butter, tea, confectioner, dry goods or any light business trucks are light, with nice panel, roadie chain drive, ar roubles and will stand back of the best of condition, and we will stand back of them for 90 days. Any one almost can afford one at the price we are making. Come in and look at these trucks, the more you know about them the better you will appreciate them. Can't afford to buy and simply chase a horse, call and see for yourself, as trouble to show and demonstrate them. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

$215, BUICK ROADSTER.

1911, LIKE NEW

ALL equipment complete and ready for the spring. This car must be sold at once. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 12 Berkeley st.

$265—Light 5-Passenger

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

LIKE NEW $2500.

FAMILY BARGAIN

USED ONLY 10 MONTHS

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, windshield and tools, tallat and tires like new, 4-cyl., 25-h.p., magneto, engine runs so quiet you can't hear it, is very powerful, can climb any hill, can be driven by a lady, it is easy on gasoline and tires and looks like new car. Any one that rides in this you will say it is the best bargain you ever saw. Owner has no use for it, as he has a large car, will sell you car for $265, any one that is in need of purchasing a new chean car should see this as it is more of an automobile than a cheap roadster. Looks better, rides better and will sell any one the same as a first-class automobile for little money, and I will allow a trial of 30 days to test it in every way, to run it just the way you use it 500 miles; call and you will find it just as represented. Can be seen at 15 Berkeley st. or Tremont phone 21789 Tremont. F. S.—Ask to see Mr. Gilbert.

BESIDES THE ABOVE CARS we have 100 cars for sale at very low prices. We wish to thank all our customers for their kind patronage, and we feel sure that our many satisfied customers will be in need of cars before next year and we hope to increase our business for 1914 and wish you all a Happy New Year, and, as always, we will be glad to show and demonstrate any of our cars, whether you intend to buy or not. Any one can be sure that we can always be suited satisfactorily endorsed. We abide by our reasonable guarantee, which has given us the reputation of being fair and honest to all. Yours truly,

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

George Grow Auto Co.

323-325 Columbus Av., Boston.

Tel. 1072-1073 Tremont. Near cor. Dartmouth st. At the closing of our year we are in the position to offer you the greatest values in high-class, slightly used touring cars we have ever had the pleasure of placing your own price, the directors of this company have decided to make a clean sweep, holding none back, and to do this we must start with a clean slate on January 1st, 1914. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to save yourself dollars. We have a large car in our stock at a price that will suit your purse, and terms to suit your convenience. If desired, and make no mistake about it, we have what you want.

1912 Chalmers "36" Runabout, $725

Has self-starter, electric headlights, demountable rims and extras, and is in perfect condition. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Hudson "33," 4 Pass., $600

JUST like new in every respect, every possible extra, overhauled and thoroughly demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Overland Runabout, $425

MODEL 59, and in excellent condition, runs as new, has every possible extra and is fully demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Oakland Runabout, $275

A REAL very attractive, very compact runabout, and has very little mileage; is fully equipped. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Kissel-Kar Toy Tonneau, $300

BEEN thoroughly overhauled, is fully equipped, has complete tonneau and runs like a new car. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Chalmers "30" Touring $385

FORE door, and is in fine running condition, has exceptional tire. Call at once. GEORGE GROW.

4-Cyl. Maxwell Runabout, $200

MODEL Q, self-start, single rumble seat and runs perfectly; call and ride, guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

One-Cylinder Cadillac, $100

IN good running order, only reason for selling car is because I have from truck, call for it. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Buick Runabout, $450

MODEL 24, has looks and runs like new; has very possible extra runs quiet, has plenty of power and perfect, guaranteed fully equipped and thoroughly demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1911 E-M-F Touring, $335

A REAL attractive overhauled, fully equipped, has good tires and looks and runs perfect; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Hudson Runabout, $385

IN excellent mechanical condition, and fully equipped, been repainted and overhauled, looks new, condition guaranteed perfect. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Hupmobile Coupe, $450

ONLY used few months each owners he elderly couple, and is in finest condition, has every possible extra and is fully equipped, can be driven by doctor or woman; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Velie Roadster, $575

HAS 6 cyl., has Cambridge "S" shield, speedy powerful and very stylish. GEORGE GROW.

1912 E-M-F, 5-Pas., $450

OVERHAULED, repainted and equipped to sell from new, used very carefully and had very little mileage, guaranteed fully equipped. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Marion, 5-Pas., $525

HAS Veeta lighting system, been thoroughly overhauled and is in perfect condition, has every possible extra. GEORGE GROW.

$150 Buys 5-Passenger

Late Model White Steamer

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

THIS late model 6-pass. steam car is being sold at this price to settle an estate and must be sold at once to get it out of the way. It has been run but 20 days to test car and will guarantee it to be equal to any $2,000 car in perfect shape; paint and tires are like new; has all the latest improvements and every accessory a new one must call and see car and have demonstration; it is worth your while to investigate every and soon, but for quick sale will make price $150. Can be seen at 15 Berkeley st., Boston, or Tremont 21789. F. S.—Ask for Mr. Gilbert.

DON'T BUY NEW TIRES

GIVE us motoring and consider tire expense for a few days with Standard Vulcanizing.

STANDARD VULCANIZING.

1 Appleton st., Boston, Mass.

NOTICE.

We overhaul and repair automobiles, also expert diagnosis of motor trouble of every make. Have a first-class machine shop and are prepared to do this work in a proper manner; don't fail to call and see us. It will save you money. All work guaranteed, to be satisfactory. ROW & WHITNEY, 111 Brighton Ave., Allston, Mass., 10 miles from Boston.

Horses and Carriages. Horses and Carriages.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS

North Union Horse Exchange

197 FRIEND STREET and 38 TRAVERSE ST., BOSTON

SPECIAL AUCTION, CONTRACTOR'S SALE

ON TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1913, AT 10:30 A. M.

We will sell at Public Auction the following described property which has been used the past 3 years for

MT. PLEASANT STABLE CO.

At Their Stable, 78 Northampton St., Boston, Mass

28—HORSES—28

AS FOLLOWS

1 Pair Black Horses, both 6 years old ..... Weigh about 3,200 lbs.
1 Pair Black Horses, both 6 years old ..... Weigh about 3,200 lbs.
1 Pair Black Horses, 7 and 8 years old ..... Weigh about 3,000 lbs.
1 Pair Black Horses, 5 and 6 years old ..... Weigh about 3,000 lbs.
1 Pair Gray Horses, 6 and 9 years old ..... Weigh about 3,000 lbs.
1 Pair Bay H. and Gray M. 5 and 8 years old ..... Weigh about 3,000 lbs.
1 Pair Chestnut M. and Brown H., 6 and 7 years old ..... Weigh about 2,800 lbs.
1 Pair Bay Horses, 6 and 8 years old ..... Weigh about 2,800 lbs.
1 Pair Bay Horses, 8 and 9 years old ..... Weigh about 2,800 lbs.
1 Pair Bay Horses, 6 and 8 years old ..... Weigh about 2,800 lbs.
1 Pair Black Horses, 7 and 9 years old ..... Weigh about 2,800 lbs.
1 Pair Gray Horses, 7 and 8 years old ..... Weigh about 2,800 lbs.
1 Pair Bay Horses, both 5 years old ..... Weigh about 2,800 lbs.
1 Pair Brown Horses, 7 and 9 years old ..... Weigh about 2,800 lbs.

The majority of these Horses were purchased green within the past year and are in excellent working condition

14—Seats Heavy Double Harness ..... 14 Double Tip Carts—14.
J—Single Wagons ..... 7 Double Harness
1 Concord Buggy. 1 Driving Harness All in first-class condition.

Blinkon for selling; as the owners have decided to retire from this line of business and this property must be sold for the high dollar regardless of cost or value.

SALE POSITIVE RAIN OR SHINE TAKE ANY ELEVATED TRAIN AND GET OFF AT NORTHAMPTON ST.

J. W. MILLER, Auctioneer

Horses! Horses!

AT 23 CHARDON ST.

80 head of seasoned horses and mares, prices ranging from $25 to $250, in single and matched pairs.

OWING to our having to move to large quarters we have decided to sell below cost. Send at once if we are compelled to move. Have some young horses, 4 and 5 years old, also the mother mare very quiet, any one can drive her, that we are holding for $150. Don't fail to give us a call and see this sale, as we are bound to sell. Can be seen at 23 Chardon st.

$125—PAIR of dapple gray, wgt. 2,800 lbs., true to work, 7 and 8 years old. Bowdoin, Mass.

$145 PAIR of well broke mares wgt. 2800 lbs., 7 and 8 yrs. old, good team for logging.

$40 BUYS fine bay mare 1100 lbs., true, lady driver, sound and kind. 23 Chardon st.

$85 BUYS 1000 lb. mare, true to work, kind to shoe, sound. 23 Chardon st.

$110 Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh

SELL HORSE, WARRANTED 5 yrs., 1,100 lbs., will be broke single or in harness, very handsome brown mr., 5 yrs. old, 1,100 lbs., very kind, will go single or double, will be sold with new style 3-inch rubber tire carriage, also new sleigh, will be sold together or separate, will trade for anything of value, must have room for horse and rig, will be sold at a bargain, as I have no room for them. Can be seen at 23 Chardon st.

$110 BUYS fine bay horse, 7 yrs. old, weighs 1,100 lbs., sound and kind, good roadster, will be sold with new style 3-inch rubber tire carriage, also new sleigh, will be sold together or separate, will trade for anything of value, must have room for horse and rig, as I have no room for them. Can be seen at 23 Chardon st.

$100—DOCTOR'S PRIVATE COUPE, only been used by owner, who is discontinuing business, 1910 model, 1,750 lbs., 4-cyl., 25-h.p., Bosch magneto, has been run only 5,000 miles, is in fine condition in every respect, and will be sold at less than one-half its value. Can be seen at 23 Chardon st.

$125—ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER in mahogany case, 65 rolls of music included, and has been used but little, will be sold at a bargain, as I have no room for it. Can be seen at 23 Chardon st.

A DRAFT HORSE

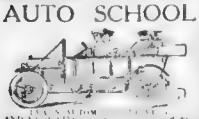
WEIGHING 1400 lbs., sound and guaranteed to work anywhere, will be sold at a reasonable price, as I have no room for him. Can be seen at 23 Chardon st.

$65 BUYS all this property consisting some fine gentlemen's driving horses, 1 fine family mare, also a fine young horse, 4 single horses, 1 fine family horse

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED

AUTO SCHOOL



Bonney & Greig
23 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED salesmen for our January sales. Apply at Supt.'s Office, Monday morning at 8:30 a. m.
R. H. WHITE CO.

SOLICITORS

PAPER BOXES

TOBACCO TAGS.

Lasting Machine Operator

Male Help Wanted

OUR SCHOOL

Electrical Course.

Salesmen.

OUTSIDE CUTTERS

AUTO SCHOOL

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED.

REX AUTO SCHOOL

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN REQUIRED

In the following departments: Ladies' Suits, Gowns, Coats, Misses' Suits, Muslin Underwear, Waists, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves and Knit Underwear. Must have thorough experience and furnish best of references. Apply, 8:30 A. M., to Superintendent
E. T. SLATTERY CO.
155 Tremont St.

STOCK GIRLS and PARCEL WRAPPERS

Required in various departments of our store. Must be experienced and neat. Must furnish best of references. Apply, 8:30 A. M., to Superintendent
E. T. SLATTERY CO., 155 Tremont St

Saleswomen

Experienced Saleswomen for these Departments:
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS, UNDERMUSLINS and CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Apply Monday before 9:30 A. M. to Mr. McGrath, Street Floor Office.

Conrad & Co.
WINTER STREET

STYLE COUNTS

in Millinery and Dressmaking
THIS IS ARSTHD AT M DOWELL SCHOOL.
IT is the style that determines the difference between the "ready-to-wear" and a $40 model. Style must be there and all facial defects are to be concealed. Special methods are taught and every student is personally assisted to originality. Model effects in pencil, also cut and fitted patterns are given free. Day and evening classes with all the advantages of the individual system. Call or write for free booklet. Open only to ladies who want to learn. Entrance Fee. All other patterns also cut to measure and guaranteed to fit. Call or write soon.
McDOWELL'S SCHOOL
OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
59 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

Check Girls, Examiners and Delivery Collectors
Apply with school certificates to Supt's Office, Monday morning at 8:30.
R. H. WHITE CO.

40 GIRLS,

Girls Wanted

Home Sewers Wanted.

CASHIERS.

LADIES WANTED.

GIRLS WANTED.

Billing Machine Operators

LAUNDRY HELP.

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

EXPERIENCED saleswomen for our January sales. Apply at Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 8:30 a. m.
R. H. WHITE CO.

SOLICITORS

BURROUGHS
Adding Machine School

LAUNDRY HELP.

Ag nts and Canvassers.

BUY AT WHOLESALE
WHY PAY 50 TO 60% PROFIT ON
Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

As a sample of what we can do—what our wholesale price means to us—we send to you, POSTPAID, THIS $4.85 JEWELRY WATCH IN A 20-YEAR GOLD FILLED CASE for $2.98 (or the actual wholesale price to us). $4.85 JEWELRY WATCH, guaranteed 20 years, 16 SIZE, BEVEL-ED EDGE, DUSTPROOF CASE, for $2.98 (or the actual wholesale price to us). Send no money. Send name and address only. Pay postman $2.98 (or the actual wholesale price to us) and postage when watch arrives. Examine it at your leisure, and if not satisfactory in every way, return it and we will refund your

Travels and Transportation.

MARSTERS WINTER TOURS

Under Escort and Independent.

FLORIDA and CUBA

By Special Pullman Trains.

JAN. 26, FEB. 9 and 23

Visiting all the attractive resorts of the East and West Coasts and the Central Lake region. Inclusive rates $200 to $160.

CALIFORNIA

By the Southern Route leaving Boston January 15 and Feb. 19, visiting Washington, New Orleans, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Los Angeles, Coronado and San Diego, with choice of return via Overland or via Grand Canyon of Arizona and Ogden.

BERMUDA

Special Tours at moderate rates per S.S. Bermudian, every Wednesday, S.S. "Vanguard" Saturday, covering ocean passage only or all steamer.

PANAMA CANAL

Sailings direct from Boston every Thursday, from New York every Wednesday and Saturday, including Jamaica and the West Indies.

SPECIAL TOUR to the ORIENT

Egypt, the Nile and the Holy Land from New York per S.S. "Cretonic" Saturday, January 31. Party limited to 125, a few to vacate.

All shore and Tours to other resorts, including Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, etc., described in our "TOURIST NO. 25," sent FREE on application to C. & O. MARSTERS, 248 Washington St., Boston.

SAIL by the new BostonService

—OF THE—

Hamburg-American Line

—TO—

LONDON (Plymouth)
PARIS (Boulogne)
and HAMBURG

Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day

PALATIAL STEAMERS

"S.S. Pisa, Dec. 29, 10 A.M.
S. S. Fuerst Bismarck, Jan. 22
"Steamer
From Commonwealth Pier South Boston
607 Boylston Street
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone B. B. 6400

NAVARRE

7TH AVENUE & 38TH ST. 600 FEET FROM BROADWAY **HOTEL**

GRAND CENTRAL STA. PENN R.R. STA. 4 blocks **New York**

CENTER OF EVERYTHING

350 ROOMS 350 BATHS RATE 200

A room with bath - $1.50
Other rooms with bath $2.00 $2.50
Rooms for two persons $2.50 $3.00

CUISINE UNSURPASSED MUSIC

SEND FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK

EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director.

Hotel Van Cortlandt

2d To 116 W. 42d ST., NEW YORK.
160 Rooms with use of bath $1.50
200 Rooms with private bath $2.00 to $2.50
Parlor, Bedroom and bath.. $3 to $5.00
In the heart of the theatre and shopping district—one block from Grand Central Station. Surface cars transfer all points. Auto busses, dirty taxi hand. Newly furnished.
Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York sent on request ..... Tel. Bryant 8147

HOTEL

New Year's Eve DECEMBER 31 1913

Special Attractions and Music

Table d'Hote Supper

$4.00 Per Cover

Tables may now be reserved

Phone 2580 Back Bay

LENOX

BAY STATE LINE

VIA RAIL AND BOAT

NEW YORK $2.40

Outside 2-Berth Staterooms $3.40

Night Steamships
GEORGES and MT. DESERT
Daily, including Sunday—Improved
Steamers Plymouth and Priscilla
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

FLORIDA EXCURSIONS $19.65

Including meals and sleeping accommodations from Boston leaving Jan. 26th and Feb. 23rd. Very low rates Florida and the South. Rail or boat. Write us.

COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY
333 WASHINGTON STREET and 146 CANAL STREET

TO New York $2.50

Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
THE BOSTON & NEW YORK AIR LINE
OPERATING BETWEEN
NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK
COLONIAL LINE 272 Wash. St.
Phone F. 2100 Main 2100

REDUCED RATES FLORIDA

We would like to tell you all about the different kinds of very cheap tickets South, such as Party Rates, Colonial Homeseekers' Tickets, etc. Write or call at Colpitts Ticket Agency, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts., Boston.

Hatters.

21 LADIES' velour beaver and felt hats made over into latest style. KELLEY, 22 Province st., off School st., street floor.

Spiritualist Meetings.

MRS. BAKER, medium; spiritual circle Sunday evening, 7:30, at 949 Tremont st., suitable dates.

EVERY AMERICAN WANT AD AN OPPORTUNITY.

CASSIDY FAVORS PUBLIC ABATTOIRS

Approves Dr. Rowley's Remedy for Slaughter of Diseased Meat in This State.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The expose of the amount of meat from diseased cattle which the poor people of Greater Boston are daily eating because of lax inspection is a shocking reflection on the State Board of Health

Dr. Francis H. Rowley of the S. P. C. A., who declares local inspection is a farce, has facts and figures to prove his charges.

According to Dr. Rowley, the great bulk of the meat eaten by the poor people of Boston is the product of diseased cattle slaughtered under the most revolting and nauseating unsanitary conditions

Here is his remedy for these conditions: A competent board of veterinarians as inspectors; the erection of public abattoirs.

ANTIBODY CAN SERVE.

"At present," said Dr. Rowley, "any body can be appointed an inspector by the State Board of Health. Sometimes the butcher's son or hired man is the inspector.

"The slaughter house is a filthy hole in the woods. There are queens of them near Boston. The conditions are too revolting to describe. From such places come a lot of diseased cattle, poor old cows with the last drop of milk squeezed out of them, mere skin and bones.

"These 'canners,' or 'bolognas,' may, and often do have tuberculosis. The local inspector passes them. He is not competent to examine viscera for tubercular lesions. He wouldn't know diseased meat in many cases when he saw it.

"Half the time he is not present when the cow is killed. When he gets around to put his mark of inspection on the carcass, it has been trimmed and fixed so it will get by.

"GOES INTO SAUSAGES."

"Then it is shipped over the road to Boston and used in making sausages or sold in the cheaper markets.

"You know Federal inspection of meats happens only when the meat is to be shipped out of the State. It is a rigid inspection."

"What do you do with your calves?" said a Massachusetts friend of ours to a large dairy man. 'They are taken away the day they are born. There's chicken canning factory not far from here. Need I say any more?'

That the inspection of meat is often little less than a farce, especially when it is in the hands of local authorities is evidenced in the last report of the Boston Board of Health, whose inspectors out of 18,103 calves condemned only thirty-two as tuberculous. Yet our agents could testify from what their own eyes had seen that, thousands of these calves were less than two weeks old, and may have been less than three days old.

SWARTS VETERINARIANS.

"What we need is a complete force of inspectors. They ought to be trained veterinarians. Then the State Board of Health should enforce the law. It should see that we have inspection which means proper inspection."

Dr. Rowley spoke of the public abattoirs of Copenhagen, Berlin, Holland, Germany and Switzerland as the only real solution of proper slaughtering.

"We need public abattoirs centrally located in large communities, to which farmers from the outlying districts should be compelled to bring cattle for slaughtering. With these abattoirs under proper inspection much of the abuse we are suffering now would be avoided."

Funeral Services of T. E. Chamberlin

The funeral of Thomas E. Chamberlin of Brookline, of the firm of Norcross, Mellen & Co., and president of the New England Hardware Association, was held in Mt. Auburn Chapel yesterday, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham officiated.

Y. M. C. A. Xmas Tree for 700 Children

More than 700 children attended Christmas tree exercises as guests of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon. This marks the forty-first Christmas and New Years festival for the children.

HELD FOR SALOON THEFT.

Charles Anzalone, twenty-one, of the North End, charged with stealing seventy-four whiskey glasses valued at $5.18 from the Palace Bar, Nos. 164-66 Canal street, North End, was held in $100 for a hearing January 2 in the Municipal Court yesterday.

Religious Notices.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PASTOR G. B. RAYMOND

Of New York city, the brilliant, irresistible and forceful speaker, will lecture on

How God Saves All Men

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY, 3 P. M.

You are cordially invited to hear him. Seats free and no collections. Special music. A. soon & B. A.

83,000 TOILERS IN BOSTON UNIONS

Street Carmen, with 7,200 Members, Make Best Showing in History of State.

Eighty-three thousand men and women wage workers today hold membership in the Boston trade unions. The Street Carmen's Union heads the list with 7,200 members. This is the best showing ever made in the local history of the trade union movement.

"Boston not only is better organized today than ever before, but she is freer from costly strikes because of the fact," said Henry Abrahamm, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, in commenting on this remarkable showing.

"Given a one-hundred per cent trade organization among the men and women who work for wages in this city under present-day conditions, and the calling of strikes practically would be reduced to a minimum.

Industrial peace largely results from trade union strength, which performs double duty in securing for its members equitable wage and working conditions and for the fair employer of labor, a highly desirable leveling-up of business standards.

"If every wage worker in Boston were a good-standing trade unionist, the Central Labor Union, and local business employers would not be carried to the point of forcing men to strike."

• • •

Final action on the proposal to call a general strike of the Local Building Engineers' Union, to force a settlement of their strike at Everett, is looked for at a meeting of that union today.

• • •

Election of officers comes at Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union tomorrow night, with a contest on between Frank J. Hill and Edward Mc-Kenna for president and Frank C. Brady and Michael J. Young for business agent.

• • •

Carpenters' Union, No. 33, the oldest local of that calling in the State, will hold its annual meeting on January 5, with preparations under way for a siege of entertainment and propaganda features.

• • •

House and Window Cleaners' Union of Boston will celebrate New Year's with an open meeting and smoker in Ivers Welds' Memorial Building. William Kobs, president of the U., and Frank H. McCarthy will speak.

• • •

Not less than $6.20 for an eight hour day will be paid all members of Boston Plumbers' Union, No. 12, on and after January 1, under an agreement already entered into with their employers.

• • •

Trades council meetings of the union car workers employed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Road, with New Haven one week from today. All the different crafts will be represented.

• • •

All-day meetings of the general board of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, scheduled at the Quincy House on Thursday, to deal with routine business.

• • •

Tentative plans for a special committee to follow closely the work of labor-law enforcement by the new Board of Labor and Industries, have been taken up by the Boston C. L. U.

• • •

William C. Francke, business agent; Harry Davis, financial secretary, and Thad Barrows, treasurer, of the Moving Picture Operators' Union, are unopposed for re-election.

• • •

Boston Fur Workers' Union holds its annual ball at Howe Hall, on Huntington avenue, Thursday night. An unusually large advance sale of tickets is reported by the committee in charge.

• • •

Minimum wages of $15 a week are demanded by Boston Elevator Operators' Union on and after March 1 next. Notice to that effect has been served on employers throughout the city.

• • •

John J. O'Hare and Edward W. Gordon of Boston Web Pressmen's Union are to attend an important printing trade conference at Washington, beginning on January 5. Mr. O'Hare is president of the Boston local.

• • •

No trouble is looked for in connection with the adoption of the new wage scale and working condition agreement of the Paper Rulers' Union, which goes into effect on Thursday morning.

• • •

Nomination and election of officers, for which a partial list was passed in nomination a week ago, will be in order at the meeting of Paperhangers' Union tomorrow night.

• • •

Clarence T. Goerin and Joseph Giertz are the opposing candidates for president of U. A. Steamfitters' Union, at the election Wednesday night. Thomas Conway, agent, and Edgar Shaw, treasurer, have no opposition.

• • •

Numerous requests that they be organized have been made to the Typographical Union of this city by the non-union mono-type operators. Organization of the other branches of the calling is quite general.

• • •

Just what betterments shall be demanded during the coming year for men following that calling locally, will be determined at a special meeting of the L. F. of L. Freight Haulers' District Council on January 16.

• • •

Frank Jennings of this city goes to Washington on Tuesday to be obligated as International vice-president of the Musicians' Union, for which he has acted as Boston business agent for several years.

Active preparations are being made for the anniversary of the Lamplighters' Union, to be held at Hibernian hall, Roxbury, one week from tomorrow night. Frank Conboy will be the director and Edward F. Connolly chief marshal.

COUNTY CAVAN MEETING.

A special meeting of the County Cavan Association will be held in Paine Hall this afternoon.

To Stage 'Woman Thou Gavest' Dramatize New Caine Success

Will Follow Seven Other of Author's Stories Across the Footlights.

Hall Caine's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" is to be dramatized. It will soon be seen on both the English and American stage.

The severest test of a novel is its power to stand the ordeal of stage representation. At the same time the dramatic element of a story, the thing that counts most in making it a great story, is the most vital fac tor in assuring its success as a play In this light Hall Caine's stories will live, for no less than seven of them have won success across the footlights.

Hall Caine's first books were written of the Isle of Man, where he was born in 1853. He still lives on the little island, which he has made famous, in his beautiful home, Castle Gresba. His earliest writings did not make much of a stir, but in 1887, at the age of thirty-four, his novel, "The Deemster," created a great sensation in the literary world and placed him in the front rank of fiction writers.

Since then he has published many successful novels, among them being "The Bondsman," "The Scapegoat," "The Manxman," "The Christian," "The Eternal City," "The Christian," "The Eternal City," "Pete," "The Bishop's Son" and "The Eternal Question."

Hall Caine has two sons who are now growing into early manhood and much of his time is spent with them, as he has his own ideas about the training of children. His wife is known for her charity among the people of the island, who look upon her almost as a patron saint

Four Children in Twelve Months

First Twins of Harts Died, but the Second Are Doing Well.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27. Given to four children in one year is the record of Mrs. January Hart of Gilbert street, Allingtown.

The two most recent arrivals are doing well. The other pair came January 19 last and were a boy and a girl. They did not survive many days.

The Harts have two boys of three and four years and a girl of eleven.

3 Rubber Co. Men Must Stand Trial

Warren B. Wheeler, Stillman Shaw and G. Alden Whitmore, by a ruling of Judge Dodge in the United States District Court, will have to stand trial on an indictment charging fraudulent use of the mails in connection with sales of stock of the North American Rubber Company. Judge Dodge sustained only two of the twelve counts in the defendants' demurrer

Permit Coasting on Certain Streets

Coasting is to be permitted on certain streets in Boston, according to an order passed yesterday by the Street Commissioners, under such restrictions as may be imposed by Police Commissioner O'Meara. A certain number of streets in every section of the city has been set aside for coasting.

Dine Lieut. Coady as Aide to Walsh

In honor of his appointment as a personal aide on the staff of Governor-elect Walsh, the Charlestown Dining Club had as its guest yesterday at dinner Lieutenant James D. Coady.

WILL REPEAT AT BIJOU.

"The Little Boy from the World" will be repeated at the Bijou Theatre this week. This little fantasy, which includes Master Gene, scout, bell boy troop, Boy Blue, Jack Spratt and his Wife, Jack and Jill, Doctor Foster, the Knave of Hearts, and best of all Santa Claus, is especially delightful to children. Per Monday, Tuesday and Saturday the Kalem picture, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be run

CURLEY AT SMOKE TALK.

"Economy and Waste" will be the theme of Congressman James M. Curley at a smoker this afternoon given under the auspices of the Curley Democratic Club of Ward 22, at its quarters on Washington street, Forest Hills. President John B. Hear will preside.

MAN BREAKS BACK IN FALL.

Frederick J. Harrington, forty-six, of No. 81 Burrill street, Roxbury, fell twenty feet from a ladder at the East Armory on East Newton street, South End, yesterday, receiving a fractured spine. He is not expected to live

IDENTIFY RECOVERED BODY.

Martin Flaherty, of No. 6 Bell Court, South Boston, yesterday afternoon identified a body taken from the water off pier No. 4, South Boston, as that of John McDonald of West second street.

HALL CAINE.

JEWS CELEBRATE CHANUKAH TODAY

Special Services to Be Held in Temples and Synagogues of Greater Boston.

Special services will be held in the temples and synagogues of Greater Boston today in celebration of the Feast of Lights, which began at sundown Tuesday and will end at sundown Wednesday.

In Mishnah Hall, Regent, Rodel Rotspan of Lemberg, Austria, will sing with his European choir. The Junior Choir will render a special service. Rabbi Harry Levi Brickner, Ph.D., will preside and Rabbi Israel Bettan of Harvard will read Bible. Rabbi Israel Levinthal will speak. Rabbi Levinthal will be followed by Rabbi Coffin who will be the last speaker. Dancing will be indulged in by the guests.

The Temple Israel will celebrate tonight in the Jewish People Institute, 960 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton. Exercises will be held in the Sunday School of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association, Howland and Warren streets, Roxbury. Superintendent Albert Hurwitz has arranged an attractive program. At Temple Mishkan Tefila, Copeland and Alpine streets, Roxbury, there will be exercises this afternoon.

Amato to Sing at Sunday Concert

Elaborate Program for Evening at Opera House.

Pasquale Amato, the celebrated baritone of the Metropolitan opera, will be the leading singer at the fifth Sunday night concert of the Opera House next week.

With Amato will be Jean Miss Myrna Sharlow, the attractive lyric soprano of the local opera; Max Rivenkind, the Russian contralto, and Hamelin, the lyric tenor.

Miss Ellen Beller, the American violinist, who has been appearing with success in Boston, New York and elsewhere, will play at this concert. Saint-Saens's "Rondo Capriccioso" with the orchestra. The program is as follows:

Overture, Poet and Peasant ..... Suppe

Baritone, Pagliacci ..... Leoncavallo

Jewel Song from Faust ..... Gounod

Air, Chant Arabian ..... Saint Saens

Violin, Rondo Capriccioso ..... Saint Saens

Aria from Mignon ..... Thomas

Aria, "Ecco Rider" ..... Mascheroni

Songs ..... Various

Quartet from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi

Miss Sharlow and Mr. Hamelin, Messrs. Rains and Amato.

600 Guests at the Meredith Wedding

Miss Helena Meredith, a graduate of Wellesley, in the class of '12, of Jamaica Plain was married to Dr. Louis Hopewell Bauer, Harvard, '07, of Washington, D. C., last night in the Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain in the presence of 600 guests by the pastor, the Rev. Chauncey Hawkins

Rev. Mr. Dewart to Leave Hyde Park

Rev. William Herbert Dewart, for ten years pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, has tendered his resignation on account of ill health. He was recently asked to become rector of Christ Church, Salem street, North End.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY FOR K. C.

A New Year's party, the first of a series of entertainments to be given by Franklin Council, K. C., will be held Wednesday evening, in International Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury. The program will include several novel features.

REAL SANTA FOR DEMING CHILDREN

Wrote to Explorer Stefansson as Handy Agent and Wishes Were Granted.

NEW YORK Dec 27. [illegible] of Christmas time fear prevails [illegible] satisfaction of any one and believes [illegible] Santa Claus that there IS a Santa, whatever people say. Henrietta Deming, daughter of Artist Edwin Willard Deming of No 5 Macdougall alley, has [illegible] that fact.

Last May, when the alley was thronged with artists [illegible] Mrs Henry Cavan Whitney [illegible] Lawton, Mrs Wilson Chester Beach and Mr Deming and Mrs. Deming and the little [illegible] named Helen Hyatt, John Hyatt and Hal Cole [illegible] and made six [illegible] between them [illegible] party to Fa[illegible] Mrs. Deming [illegible] Christmas Eve [illegible] Hyatt [illegible] Cole [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible]

[illegible] Stefansson, explorer [illegible] Deming [illegible] Dear Mr. Stefansson: [illegible] and took you some [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible] and Hal [illegible] Hyatt [illegible] Cole [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible] Stefansson, explorer [illegible] Deming [illegible] Dear Mr. Stefansson: [illegible] and took you some [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible] and Hal [illegible] Hyatt [illegible] Cole [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible]

P. S.—Dear Mr. Stefansson: If you should happen to see Santa before he leaves the North Pole will you please give this letter to him? Love from Henrietta

And if you don't [illegible] Santa you should have given the [illegible] to Santa before the [illegible] for each twins and the [illegible] Hendricks can really [illegible] Santa Claus [illegible] Stefansson

New Year's Jubilee at Sailors' Haven

Supper, Concert and Tree for Mariners at Charlestown.

Next Thursday evening, Christmas and New Years [illegible] be given at [illegible] Haven, Charlestown, [illegible] Many attractive presents and music [illegible] be a feature. Any sailor [illegible] of a ship [illegible] are lighted a welcome [illegible] will be given.

Among the guests will be Bishop Lawrence, Rt. Rev. Robert L. Paddock, Rt. Rev. Henry B. Sprague. The hostesses will be Miss Rachel Stevens, Miss Helen H. and Mrs. John A.

IRISH LEAGUE MEETS TODAY.

John I. Redmond, Branch 1, [illegible] Irish League, will meet this afternoon in Armory Hall, Warren street, Roxbury. Prominent speakers will give addresses on the progress of the movement for home rule.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Steamer [illegible] from Liverpool and Queenstown.
Steamer [illegible] from Jacksonville.
Steamer [illegible] from New Orleans.
Steamer [illegible] from La Guayra and Curacoas.

SAILED SATURDAY.

Steamer [illegible] for Halifax.
Steamer [illegible] for Yarmouth.
Steamer [illegible] for Portland.
Steamer [illegible] for Newport News.
Steamer [illegible] for Norfolk.
Steamer [illegible] for Philadelphia.
Steamer [illegible] for New York.
Steamer [illegible] for Baltimore.

DUE TODAY.

Steamer [illegible] from Liverpool.
Steamer [illegible] from Jacksonville.

DUE MONDAY.

Steamer [illegible] from Jacksonville.

DUE TUESDAY.

Steamer [illegible] from Jacksonville.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

Steamer [illegible] from Jacksonville.

DUE THURSDAY.

Steamer [illegible] from Jacksonville.

DUE FRIDAY.

Steamer [illegible] from Jacksonville.

NOTES.

The Bohemian was removed [illegible] docks and at [illegible] Wharf.

The [illegible] was [illegible] from [illegible] Wharf.

The [illegible] was [illegible] from [illegible] Wharf.

The [illegible] was [illegible] from

BOSTON BANKS SPEND $100,000 TO GET $10,000

Huge Expense in Collection of the Income Tax for Uncle Sam Largely Wasted.

'ANY DODGERS ARE FOUND

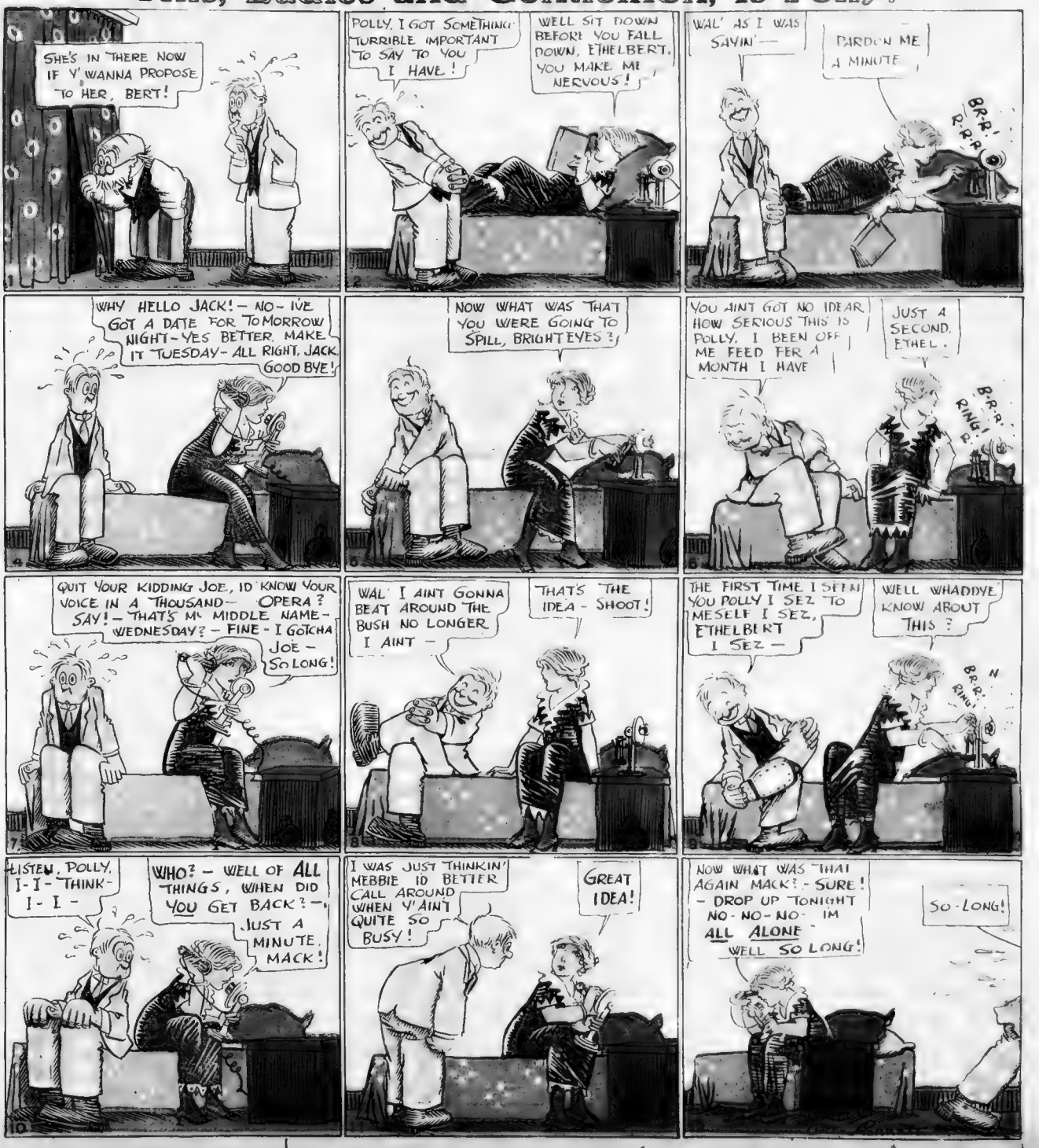
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
December 28, 1913

This, Ladies and Gentlemen, Is Polly!


SHE'S IN THERE NOW IF Y' WANNA PROPOSE TO HER, BERT!
POLLY, I GOT SOMETHING TURRIBLE IMPORTANT TO SAY TO YOU I HAVE!
WELL SIT DOWN BEFORE YOU FALL DOWN, ETHELBERT. YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS!
WAL' AS I WAS SAYIN' —
PARDON ME A MINUTE
BR-R-R-R-R-R!
WHY HELLO JACK! — NO — I'VE GOT A DATE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT — YES BETTER MAKE IT TUESDAY — ALL RIGHT, JACK. GOOD BYE!
NOW WHAT WAS THAT YOU WERE GOING TO SPILL, BRIGHT EYES?
YOU AINT GOT NO IDEAR HOW SERIOUS THIS IS POLLY. I BEEN OFF ME FEED FER A MONTH I HAVE
JUST A SECOND, ETHEL.
B-R-R-R-R-R

Happy Hooligan Nearly Got Married!

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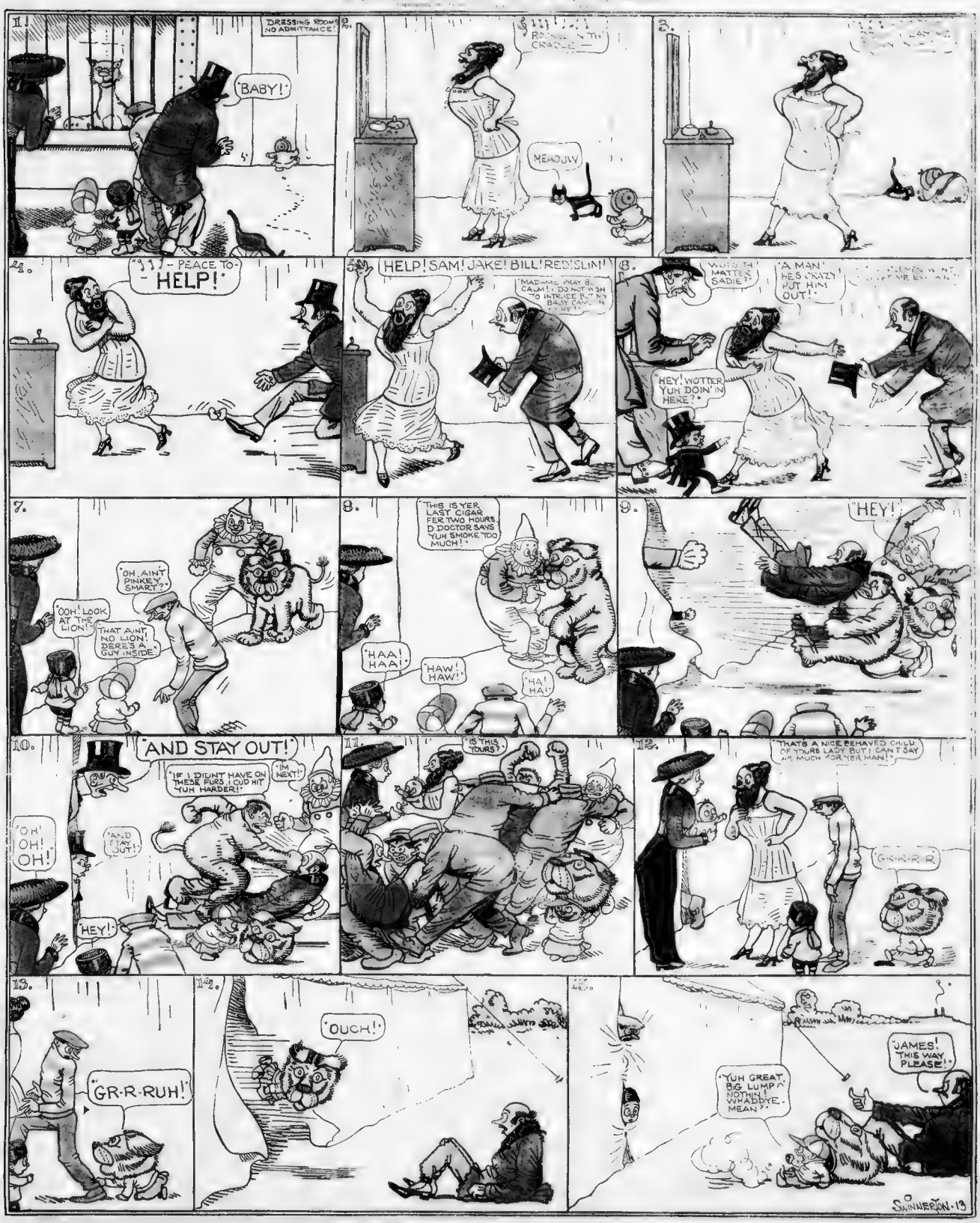
SI YOURE A MAN OF DISCRETION I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS IF YOU'LL GET HOOLIGAN TO THE CHURCH IN TIME FOR THE WEDDING I DON'T CARE HOW YOU BRING HIM, ONLY GET HIM THERE.
I'LL DO IT, DUKE!
DO AS I SAY, HAPPY IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD
SO I'M LY!
IN LESS THAN THOITY MINUTES I'LL BE MARRIED!
I IA, HA! DA MULE AFRAIDA DA MONK!
COME ALONG MAUD!
DATTA GREATA MONK!
GIDDAP, MAUD!
BRINGA BACK DA MONK!
WHOA, MAUD!
HEY! YOURE BOTH ARRESTED! DON'T YOU SEE THAT SIGN!
NO PARKING
CONSTABLE WON'T YOU LET ME SAY JUST ONE WOID TO THAT LADY!
NOPE, YOU'LL HAVE TO BE LOCKED UP!
CHURCH
F. Opper

James--Pa Sees Part of the Circus.

But Not All! Oh, Dear, No! [illegible]



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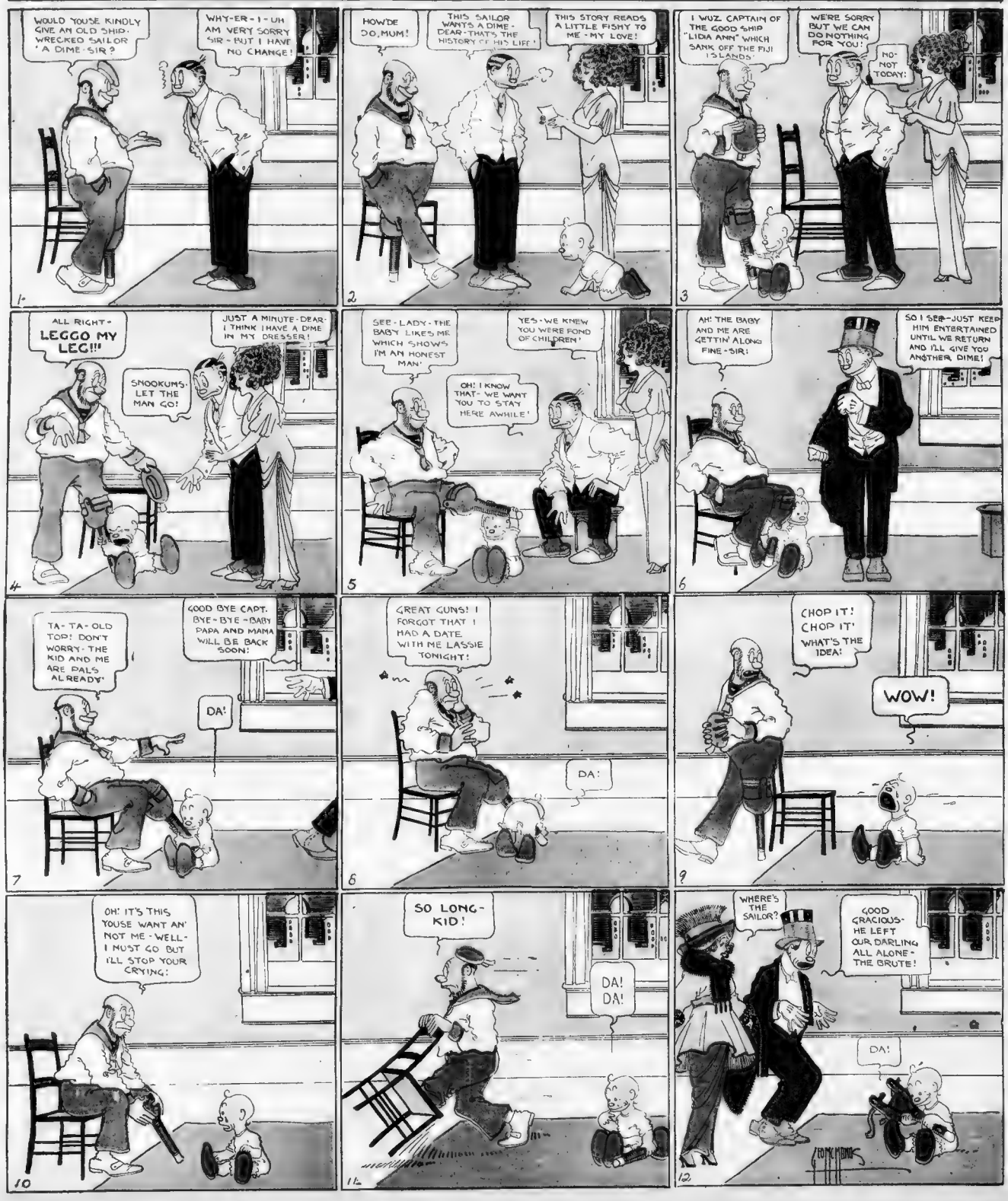
THEIR ONLY CHILD

WELL, HE WAS AN OBLIGING TAR ANYWAY.


1
WOULD YOUSE KINDLY GIVE AN OLD SHIP-WRECKED SAILOR A DIME-SIR?
WHY-ER-I-UH AM VERY SORRY SIR-BUT I HAVE NO CHANGE!
2
HOW'DE DO, MUM!
THIS SAILOR WANTS A DIME-DEAR-THAT'S THE HISTORY OF HIS LIFE!
THIS STORY READS A LITTLE FISHY TO ME-MY LOVE!
3
I WUZ CAPTAIN OF THE GOOD SHIP "LIDIA ANN" WHICH SANK OFF THE FIJI ISLANDS.
WE'RE SORRY BUT WE CAN DO NOTHING FOR YOU!
NO-NOT TODAY!
4
ALL RIGHT-LEGGO MY LEG!!!
SNOOKUMS. LET THE MAN GO!
JUST A MINUTE-DEAR-I THINK I HAVE A DIME IN MY DRESSER!
5
SEE-LADY-THE BABY LIKES ME WHICH SHOWS I'M AN HONEST MAN.
YES-WE KNEW YOU WERE FOND OF CHILDREN!
OH! I KNOW THAT-WE WANT YOU TO STAY HERE AWHILE!
6
AH! THE BABY AND ME ARE GETTIN' ALONG FINE-SIR!
SO I SEE-JUST KEEP HIM ENTERTAINED UNTIL WE RETURN AND I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER DIME!
7
TA-TA-OLD TOP! DON'T WORRY-THE KID AND ME ARE PALS ALREADY.
GOOD BYE CAPT. BYE-BYE-BABY PAPA AND MAMA WILL BE BACK SOON!
DA!
8
GREAT GUNS! I FORGOT THAT I HAD A DATE WITH ME LASSIE TONIGHT!
DA!
9
CHOP IT! CHOP IT! WHAT'S THE IDEA!
WOW!
10
OH! IT'S THIS YOUSE WANT AN' NOT ME-WELL-I MUST GO BUT I'LL STOP YOUR CRYING!
11
SO LONG-KID!
DA! DA!
12
WHERE'S THE SAILOR?
GOOD GRACIOUS-HE LEFT OUR DARLING ALL ALONE-THE BRUTE!
DA!
FRANK MANN

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Where Bunyan Got His Pilgrim's Progress

A Very Curious Literary Discovery.

All the Curious Pictures on This Page Are from an Old Edition of "Le Pelerinage de l'Homme," from Which Bunyan Got His "Pilgrim's Progress." Each Picture Has Its Corresponding Scene in "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Below Is the French Book's Idea of "Necromancy." the Author Makes His Pilgrim Say of Necromancy That He "Greatly Was Afeerd In the Middle of a Book Shee Helde a Swerde." Bunyan Uses a Similar Episode

Gluttony and Lust Meeting Wrath and Tribulation.

"Grace of God" and "Man." Called by Bunyan "Pilgrim."

Avarice Met by Pilgrim, Who Fears Greatly the Idol of Gold and Silver on Her Head.

The French Book's Idea of "the Sea of Sorrow," in Which Some Are Bound Hand and Foot and Some Are Upside Down. An Incident Used by Bunyan.

Bunyan's Pilgrim Meets "Grace of God," Who Descends from a Vessel to Meet Him. The Older French Book Depicts the Same Incident in This Way.

"THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS" has been the best seller in the world, next to the Bible. It was published by John Bunyan in 1678. By 1685, or in only seven years, it had passed through ten editions. It has been translated into almost every language, and hundreds of thousands of copies have been scattered over the face of the earth.

It is therefore all the more interesting to learn now at this late date that John Bunyan borrowed the entire idea of "The Pilgrim's Progress" from a work called "The Pilgrimage of Man," or in the French, in which it was originally written by Guillaume de Guileville, "Le Pelerinage de l'Homme."

The author of the French book was born in 1295 and died in 1360, and translations of his remarkable work appeared in England as early as 1330. It is now known that no less a person that Geoffrey Chaucer was the first translator of "Guileville's Dream," and for a long time this poem was considered original with Chaucer, until his poem was compared with the original French. Many other translations of Guileville's work were made into English.

The Frenchman wrote in verse and Bunyan in prose, but there are so many resemblances that it is impossible to suppose the Englishman not very familiar indeed with the original in translation. The similarities are so many as to make the theory of literary coincidence impossible.

It is also a mistake to believe that Bunyan pretended to have written his work in Bedford jail, which he is said to have called a "den." What led to this mistaken idea is that in some editions of the work the word "geoal," or "jail," has been inserted opposite the word "den." This does not happen earlier than the seventh edition, so it is plain Bunyan himself did not wish the public to believe that he had written his work in jail. The word "den" really meant in old English a wooded valley or uncultivated part of the country, and it was in such surroundings that he dreamed his vision. He wanted his readers to believe that he saw this vision while walking or sitting in some sequestered spot in the country This is precisely what de Guileville wanted his readers to believe and here is the first great point of resemblance.

While Bunyan calls his pilgrim Christian and to de Guileville he is only Man, the deadly parallel proves how close Bunyan approached his predecessor by several centuries.

Bunyan writes in the Apology for his book: "As I walked through the wilderness of this world I alighted on a certain place where was a den, and laid me down in that place to sleep; and as I slept, I dreamed a dream."

The Frenchman wrote: "Once, in the year 1310, I had a dream three times, a very marvellous dream, out so strange a dream that on my waking I wrote it down."

Christian describes the Holy City: "There is an endless kingdom to be inhabited, and everlasting life to be given us, that we may inhabit that kingdom forever. There are crowns of glory to be given us, and garments that will make us shine like the sun in the firmament of heaven. There shall be no more crying nor sorrow, for He that is owner of the places will wipe away all tears from our eyes."

In "The Pilgrimage of Man" we read: "There is no city so beautiful, nor none like unto it, there is no place like it, for the roads and the walks are all of pure gold, and living stones are its pavements, and high walls are round about, and there is all joy and no whit of sadness."

Bunyan makes Christian say: There we shall be with Cherubim and Seraphim, creatures that will dazzle your eyes to look on them. There, also, you shall meet with thousands and tens of thousands who have gone before us to that place."

The Frenchman says: "There Cherubim are on every side, shining in wondrous glory, all brilliant as they turn—and there are the pilgrims of great renown."

Thus for page upon page we might compare both versions and find even more points of resemblance, proving that Bunyan helped himself liberally to whatever suited his purpose. Yet he added out of the wealth of his genius much which made "The Pilgrim's Progress" all his own; and it is no dimming of his glory to show that he borrowed ideas, and many of them, from a famous original.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Things We All Should Know About Our FEET

By SAMUEL W. BOORSTEIN, M.D.
Of the Metropolitan Hospital and Vanderbilt Clinic, N. Y.

"FLAT FOOT," properly speaking, means that the arch is sunken. It does not always accompany the case, and you cannot be sure that your foot is flat just because there is room to put your hand beneath the arch.

The very common deformity results from the leg's being turned so that the foot is turned out of its normal position and is therefore obliged to work at a disadvantage. It is due mainly to undue strain of the muscles which normally form the arch of the foot. Anybody can become deformed in this way, but persons in certain occupations which require long standing in one position are peculiarly exposed.

Suppose the patient stands all day long in one position, the muscles and ligaments on the inner side of the foot, both long and short, which in right position, support the arch and thumb, the bones of the arch are lowered and the foot becomes completely flat. The muscles are unable to uphold the arch.

Flat feet may also be due to an injury or may be simply one indication of general bodily weakness.

One of the most common contributing causes is the use of shoes that do not conform to the lines of normal feet. The foot should not be forced to fit the shoe. Under no circumstances must especially be put those with silly high heels that are so popular with the fair sex, and the short vamp shoes which squeeze the foot lengthwise and breadthwise.

Button shoes give less support than lace shoes. "Rubber shoes are absolutely harmful. Ill fitting stockings are very harmful. Tile and stone floors are also factors in causing flat feet.

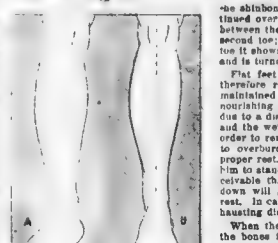
The early symptom is usually a sensation of weakness about the inner side of the foot and ankle. Sometimes the patient experiences a dull ache in the calf of the leg or in the hip or spine. These occur more in women than in men. The pain in such a remote region from the foot is the stumbling block of the physician. The patient cannot be convinced that the pain in the hip is due to the flat foot and not to rheumatism as she had previously been told.

Later on the patient becomes aware that she is accommodating her gait, so to her feet; that she rides when she formerly walked, she sits where she once stood. Her feet have a tired feeling. Not infrequently the early symptoms are nervousness and sensitiveness at the centre of the heel. The patient may complain that she cannot buy comfortable shoes. The reason is that the weak foot is changed in shape so that the shoe that was comfortable in the morning compresses the foot painfully at night, thus increasing discomfort from corns and bunions.

Actual pain is felt only when the patient begins to walk after having rested a while, it comes under temporary rest, and it is this remittance of symptoms, together with the fact that the discomfort is more marked in damp weather, that leads so often to the mistaken diagnosis of rheumatism. The gait is slouchy, the feet are slowly pushed by each other. Later on the range of motion at the ankle becomes markedly restricted and the foot gets displaced outward permanently, instead of having been so only under the weight of the body.

The patient may then have marked swelling of the feet and spasms. The foot becomes so stiff that to cross a room is a punishment to dreaded; for every misstep causes discomfort. At this stage the patient finds that after sitting or rising in the morning she is unable to walk, but staggers or limps for several minutes. The foot is usually cold and bathed in perspiration.

How to Tell if You Are Getting "Flat Footed," and Just What to Do for This Deformity



Flat Foot Is Due to the Leg's Being Rotated, so That a Straight Line Drawn from the Middle of the Knee Cap Down to the Crest of the Shin Bone Meets the Foot on the Great Toe or Inside It (A), Instead of on the Second Toe or Between the Second and Third Toes (B), as It Does in the Normal Person.

The attitude of a patient with flat feet is so characteristic that when once observed the disease will be recognized. The exaggerated turning out of the feet and the slouchy gait are marked evidences. Even when the worn shoes of a flat-footed patient are examined the diagnosis can easily be made. They are usually bulged inward at the arch or worn away on the inner side of the sole. Then one should observe the bare feet, with particular attention paid to the line of strain or leverage. A straight line drawn from the crest of the shinbone from the middle of the kneecap and continued over the foot should normally meet the interval between the second and third toes or the middle of the second toe; if the line falls over or inside of the great toe it shows that the foot is working at a disadvantage and is turned out.

Flat feet are a result of general debility, and it is therefore rational that the general health should be maintained. Build up the body by plenty of good, nourishing food and fresh air. Secondly, flat feet are due to a disproportion between the strength of the foot and the weight and strain to which it is subjected. In order to remedy this difficulty one should take care not to overburden, so to speak, his feet; to give them proper rest. When one has a occupation that compels him to stand on his feet a great deal, it is certainly conceivable that ten minutes' rest every hour by sitting down will give a fair chance to the tired muscles to rest. In case of a temporary disproportion after an exhausting disease it is well to rest more frequently.

When the muscles and ligaments are stretched and the bones forming the arch distended, one cannot expect to restore the arch by wearing the shoes with the arch supporters. Even were the shoes made scientifically correct, they cannot cure the foot. The shoe dealer, being anxious to sell the shoes in large quantities may try to combine style with correctness and make such shoes with high heels, narrow tips and bulbous toes. It expects that because he has a little stiffened leather inside these shoes will cure such a prolonged and neglected condition, but this is foolishness.

Before speaking about a support to keep up the arch we must remember: First, the aim should be to strengthen the weak structures and not simply to give the symptoms temporary relief; second, a solid arch support worn for several months, while relieving the symptoms in the majority of cases, weakens the foot and tends to make the wearer dependent upon it; third, the prolonged use of rigid supports is, in general, unnecessary if proper treatment is administered at the proper time.

For strengthening the weakened muscles there is nothing better than instructing the patient how to walk properly and do exercises daily for fifteen minutes in the morning and fifteen minutes in the evening. These exercises are for strengthening the weakened structures. As for walking, I have mentioned before that flat-footed people walk with the toes turned out. The proper way is to walk turning the toes inward in the position commonly known as "pigeon toe." This mode of walking causes the inner muscles of the arch to work at a greater advantage.

For foot gymnastics the following exercises are recommended:

1. While resting the feet on the heels hold them parallel with the toes turned slightly inward. Bend the toes back and forth ten to fifteen times.

2. Keeping the feet parallel and heels slightly off the ground all the time, walk slowly around the room on the toes for three to five minutes.

3. With the feet turned slightly inward, slowly rise on the toes and lower the heels gradually to the ground ten to fifteen times.

4. Keeping the feet parallel and heels slightly off the ground all the time, walk sideways around the room on the toes for three to five minutes.

5. Standing upright, with toes turned slightly inward, lift the heels one inch off the ground, then raise them rapidly to the original position, but one inch from the floor. The movement must be rapid enough to jog the body up and down—fifteen to twenty-five times.

6. Placing the feet in a position where the toes of both feet are turned inward (pigeon toes), raise the body on the toes to the extreme limit, the limbs being fully extended at the knees; then sink slowly down resting the weight on the outer borders of the feet.

7. Using several pieces of marbles, pick them up from the floor with your toes and place them in a small basin. At first only small marbles can thus be seized, but gradually larger sizes may be used. The number of marbles picked up will also be increased during the practice.

"Picking up marbles with the toes is an excellent exercise for correcting a tendency to flat feet."

In many instances the simple treatment outlined is sufficient. But if the patient is too young to follow the exercises, or if the flat foot is too far advanced and cannot be moved easily, other means must be resorted to. For young children, one must raise the inner border of sole and heel by one-quarter of an inch, slanting to the middle of the sole where it is merged into the sole.

For stiff feet one should use strappings for a while to loosen the stiffened muscles, then use properly fitted supports. The strappings are usually of adhesive plaster, placed in a manner as to raise the inner side and support the arch. The supports that are ordinarily used for flat foot and are sold in the shoe stores do not fulfill the requirements. They are usually ill fitting and often of such length and shape as to splint the foot and thus restrict its motions.

If a support is to be used, it should be properly made from a plaster cast of the foot taken in the position in which one wishes to support it. When this is required, it is advisable to consult a physician who is versed in this line. Every physician specializing in orthopedia uses a certain plate which in his opinion serves the purpose efficiently, and there is no need of mentioning the names of some of these plates or supporters. If the supporter is properly made, it will restore the arch in twelve months, and no more support will be necessary.

As to how a proper shoe should be constructed. The object of the shoe is to cover and protect the foot, and it must therefore correspond exactly to the shape of the foot. It must be straight along the line, so as to follow the normal line of the big toe, and it should not be pointed at the end as most of the shoes are, for this compresses the big toe and causes bunions. It must have a wide outward sweep, so as to avoid compression of the outward border of the foot.

The object of the heel is to make walking easier by shelling the body somewhat forward. The high narrow heel is an insecure support, which induces deformity by throwing more strain upon the forefoot and pushing it forward into the narrower part of the shoe.

The sole should be thick enough for protection. It should be flat from end to end and from side to side. The heel should be broad and low. The heel is unnecessary in childhood and should not be worn.

Although of less importance than the shoes, socks require special attention in the case of children, because they are often a factor in causing deformity.

They are frequently too short and too narrow, and made of unyielding material, so that the proper action of the toes is easily strained.

It is therefore advisable that socks should be large and of yielding material.

How We Breathe the SAME AIR Over and Over Again

IF you breathe through your nose you never fill your lungs with entirely fresh air. No matter where you are or what you are doing, from one to ten per cent of the air you breathe is air that you have breathed at least once before. But this holds true only if you breathe through your nose; if you are a mouth breather there is little or no respiration.

A person remaining quiet and indoors is constantly breathing from 90 to 95 per cent of previously breathed air. When living in the open air, rebreathed air rises to from four to ten per cent, depending on the position in which one sleeps.

Such sleeping in the open air does not insure a healthy pure air supply, according to Professor Thomas R. Crowder. The same influences as there and produce the same relative results that they do inside. The person who has his head between pillow and bedclothes for the sake of warmth must inevitably rebreathe a larger percentage of air than others.

The old air which we are constantly rebreathing is not all air that has already been in our lungs. A good deal of it is air which never went any further than our nasal passages and bronchial tubes—the so-called "dead space" air.

These newly-discovered facts have an important bearing on the subject of ventilation. Since even under the most favorable conditions we cannot avoid drawing back into the lungs some of the air that has just passed out of them, not much importance can be attached to a slight increase in the amount of carbonic acid gas in the air of rooms. A little deeper breathing seems to be the only effect this can have on us.

These facts also furnish additional evidence against the theory that efficient ventilation consists of the chemical purity of the air, in its freedom from "a toxic organic substance." Even were a poisonous protein substance present in the expired air—a fact no experimenter has yet been able to demonstrate—the human organism under every day conditions is apparently well able to adjust itself to the reinhalation of this hypothetic substance, since a considerable quantity of the expired air is always taken back into the lungs.

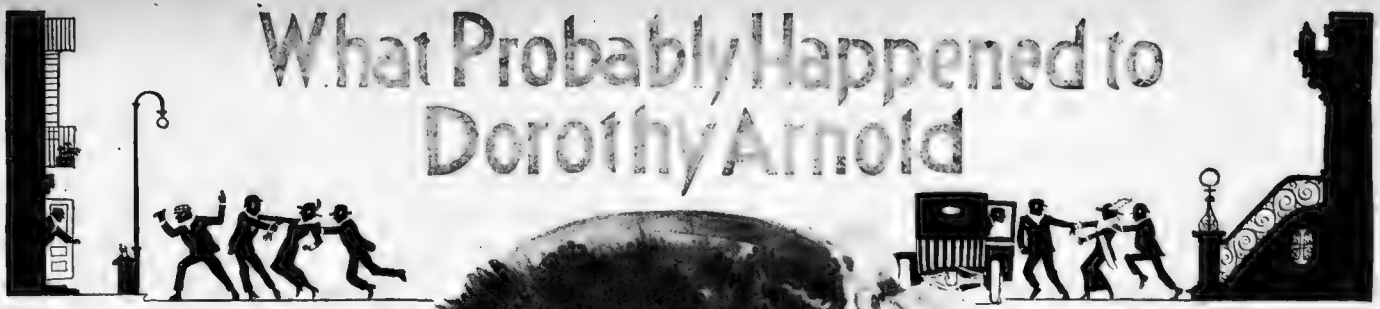
The failure of many expensive ventilation systems to confer the comfort expected from them has been due to neglect of such facts as those which Professor Crowder points out. The attempts to "renew" the air by supplying a certain volume at regular intervals were primarily based on the theory that good ventilation was due to freedom from the chemical constituents of expired air. We now know that this practice did not achieve the end aimed at, because the essential factors in good ventilation are not freedom from carbon dioxid or from a mythical organic poison, but are coolness, dryness and motion.

The Way DUMB ANIMALS TALK

WHAT are called dumb animals are really not dumb at all. Science is continuing to find out that they have command a wide variety of distinct [illegible] which express their thoughts [illegible] known much more correctly [illegible] with their elaborate [illegible].

The English scientists have found that the [illegible] to utter at least twenty-three different [illegible], each of which conveys [illegible] meaning. Many other sounds [illegible] but are have been [illegible] but not yet classified or explained [illegible] for the hen has [illegible] for its intelligence. As [illegible] undoubtedly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] much larger vocabulary [illegible] [illegible] communicate ideas to [illegible] from our own [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] express their subjective [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

What Probably Happened to Dorothy Arnold



ON the Evening of May 15 on Prince Street, New York, Pretty 16-Year-Old Susie Ferraro Was Seized by Four Men, and Hurried Off Into Shameful Bondage. By Rare Accident and Good Luck Her Hiding Place Was Found and She Was Rescued a Few Weeks Ago. One of Her Captors Was Caught by the Police and Is Awaiting Trial; the Charge Is Abduction, but the Government May Prosecute Under the White Slave Act

THE evening of May 15 last was dark and cloudy. Little sixteen-year-old Susie Ferraro was making her way through the lower part of New York City unsuspecting any impending harm. Behind her, unseen, two men were following; across the street two other men were keeping pace with her hurrying footsteps.

Across the bright lights of lower Sixth avenue pattered the little form of Susie, and in another moment her shadow was obscured in the relative darkness of Prince street. Half a block further on she started to cross the street.

Instantly from behind and from in front came four men. A heavy hand reached around and sealed her mouth and without even one single outcry Susie Ferraro was a captive—without a moment's delay the girl was hurried on to a shameful captivity.

It is only by accident that the occurrence of that evening in May has been revealed to the police. It is only by rare good luck that Susie Ferraro is at this moment under protection in the House of the Good Shepherd, rescued from captivity. Her evidence will probably convict the leader of the four men who seized her and has held her in bondage since last May.

It was on December 12 three years ago that Dorothy Arnold disappeared. It is not impossible that the same kind of hands which seized Susie Ferraro carried Miss Arnold into bondage. It is the belief of the police that in the tragedy which befell Susie Ferraro we have a very exact picture of what probably happened to Dorothy Arnold—with the exception that the excited hunt for the latter probably induced her captors to kill her and dispose of her body to save themselves from detection.

Susie Ferraro is the eldest daughter of a prosperous butcher who lived at No. 143 Thompson street—the "prettiest girl on Thompson street" they called her.

Although sixteen years old Susan was regarded as a mere child by her parents and the neighbors. She was demure, industrious and of practical mind. If there were any ideas of romance in her smooth, dark little head she concealed them with consummate skill. Her father was proud of her. Her mother did not know what she would do without "her good little Susan, who minded her little brother and sister when she was not in the shop." The girl, save for her remarkable beauty, was a type of the little mothers, who are the female lieutenants of the large New York families in the crowded districts. She had never had a love affair—of that her parents are positive.

Little Susie began to want to earn her own living. She aspired to a purse of her own with which she could buy little bits of finery as she saw other girls doing. At first her parents said, "No, you are too young." Susie pleaded so hard, however, that at last her parents asked the advice of friends who had lived longer in this country than the Ferraros.

"Let her go," said these friends. "It will do no harm." They told them of a laundry where a cashier was needed. On May 15 Susie set forth, her dark eyes shining with eagerness, to ask for the place She never appeared at the laundry.

That evening when she did not return for dinner her father searched the neighborhood for her. "Have you seen Susie?" he asked of every one. The question finally become, "Do you know any one who has seen Susie?"

Several of the neighbors had met a woman who told them of having seen the child crossing Sixth avenue at Prince street, walking in a group of four men and nearly hidden by their burly forms. The woman had thought it curious, but since the child had made no outcry supposed that the men were relatives of the girl and that she was on her way with them to Staten Island or one of the beaches. Picnics of Italians on Staten Island are everyday events when the weather gets warm, including a visit to the former home of General Garibaldi at Clifton. This was the only clew the distracted father could find.

For seven months George Ferraro vainly sought his vanished daughter. He gave up his business. He moved to a poorer quarter of the city. Every day he walked the streets and visited the police stations asking for the daughter. The neighbors shook their heads and pointed to their temples when he passed.

"Ferraro go mad," they said under their breath.

The police promised to help him. "We'll try, old man," they said, touched by his grief. But though they tried to encourage him there was little confidence in their hearts that anything would come of their efforts. They feared that the worst fate any girl can meet had long since swallowed up pretty, black-eyed Susan Ferraro.

The one photograph of Susan taken since she was a baby was carried in the pocket of a patrolman and that until it was faded and creased, but the man did not give up. Many of them had daughters of their own and this made them all the more eager to help this grief-stricken old man find his girl.

The Latest Photograph of Dorothy Arnold.

Last month Officer Hardin, who had carried the photograph for four weeks, stood on a corner of Morris Park and looked keenly into the face of a slender slip of a girl who with a crimson shawl over her head, was hurrying past him. With a signal to Officer Kehoe he followed her. The quarry, walking swiftly turned several corners, looked back twice as if fearful of being followed, but the patrolmen distracted her attention from them by shifting their gaze. She turned into an apartment house. The two policemen watched outside. After watching the house and those who visited it for an hour they went to headquarters and secured two warrants—one for Susie and one for her companion, James, or Vincenzo, Mirendo.

In court the magistrate counselled the child, who wept bitterly and seemed too terrified to speak: "I shall send you to the House of the Good Shepherd to remain until you are of age," he said.

Mirendo was held for the Grand Jury on a charge of abduction. He has already served two prison sentences for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Inside the protecting walls of the House of the Good Shepherd little Susie is beginning a new life. No one of the other inmates will ever know her story unless she herself tells it. The full story of terror is evidenced by [illegible] with which she sits brooding [illegible] nerves have been [illegible] starts in fear at [illegible] case is exciting the [illegible] cause it is believed it was [illegible] long that Dorothy Arnold [illegible] New York heiress, dropped [illegible] bright December morning in 1910.

Susie Ferraro.

Dorothy Arnold was [illegible] of beauty, more favored [illegible] than was little Susie F[illegible] the niece of Associate [illegible] Barrett Parkham of the Supreme [illegible] United States. She was [illegible] bred. Four years before [illegible] disappearance she had [illegible] from Bryn Mawr. Her [illegible]

ON December 12, Three Years Ago, Miss Dorothy Arnold Disappeared--Not a Trace of Her Has Since Been Found. It Is Believed by the Police That in the Case of Little Susie Ferraro They Have a Very Exact Duplicate of Just What Happened to Dorothy Arnold; Except That She Was Probably Killed by Her Captors to Avoid Discovery. One Was a Tragedy of the Tenement District; the Other of Fashionable Fifth Avenue

[illegible]

The Philosophy of Men's Clothes--*By the Chevalier Andre de Fouquieres*

The Proper "Aspect of Ennui" that Harmonizes with Evening Clothes.

The Thoroughly Up-to-Date Back.

Paris, Dec. 21.

MASCULINE elegance and style are a new order of the day.

We hear much about dandyism. But what is dandyism?

Chateaubriand has drawn a most uninviting portrait of the dandy. "The dandy," said he, "lowers the fine independence of his character by stretching out his bonds under the noses of the ladies, who are seated in admiration before him; he gets on his horse with a stick, which he carries like a candle in front of him, not caring for the horse which he bestrides. We might say that he does not seem to know whether he is alive, whether the world is alive, whether there are any women around, or whether he ought to bow to his neighbor."

This outline brings to view the dandy as he existed in England at the beginning of the nineteenth century. It is the dandyism of Sir George Brummel, who was master and creator in one, and you may easily guess that I would not enter upon any panegyrics about him.

To me there seem to be two kinds of dandyism: practical dandyism and theoretical dandyism, or to use the expression of a newspaper: "Clothes dandyism and literary dandyism."

It seems that our democracy, by a peculiar anomaly, has attained a kind of dandyism without any precedent.

Every one has his own special theory about it. The most erudite chroniclers tell us that it is an inimitable way of being insolent. Is that all? Tell me. Not at all. Dandyism demands a perfect science of dress.

Are sport and style incompatible? Sport has not transformed dandyism the least bit, or taken away its aspect of ennui—its insolent phlegmatism.

Therefore we need most of all simple clothing—convenient, practical, and which does not bring into our lives, already crowded with activity, either troubles or complications.

But just because we renounce sumptuous brocades, sparkling gold and silver, we must look all the more carefully to the few remaining details of our sober, modern elegance.

A very simple costume is most enticing when worn by one person and ridiculous when worn by another. A small, young man dressed in American style may be most attractive, while the man of forty-five would be grotesque. It is legitimate for a man to dress to please, and to study style for the pleasure which he takes in it.

If Paris is incontestably the temple of feminine style, London is the temple of masculine elegance.

Really, in England we find that straightness and sobriety of line so well fitted to the highest type of elegance.

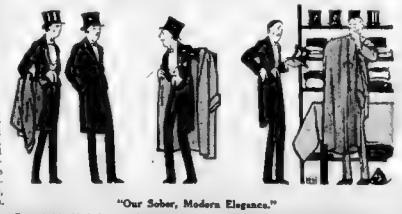
The old French evening coat has passed away; we now see it fitted tightly to the figure, with lapels of silk or satin.

The waistcoat or "vest" in fancy colors—pale gray, mauve, salmon, blue—is absolutely banished, only white pique vests are permitted They should be open, with four or two buttons. These buttons may be encircled with rubies, sapphires, emeralds, in harmony with those on the shirt front. The opening of the vest should be like a shawl They are using fancy goods, such as "Shetland."

The frock coat is made of rough material, of dark gray; it should cling to the figure, button with two buttons, and have broad lapels.

The sack coat has two buttons and rolling lapels.

The dress overcoat should be drawn in at the waist, with tails [illegible]



"Our Sober, Modern Elegance."

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[illegible] The buttonhole should be [illegible] long or goes [illegible] lapels.

In the morning for walking [illegible] the short overcoat with [illegible] seams is very much in favor. I think it must put aside [illegible] the turned up trouser, which seems to come far too common.

White gaiters appear to be stylish this year.

In the afternoons we should wear almost exclusively black or very dark blue ties. Straight canes and bamboos are to be preferred.

In a word, the elegance for which we stand, which we advocate, must all be virile without weakness or archness. This is what is becoming to the young men of to-day, all of whom are more or less athletic, all well filled out, with that ease which flows from habitual exercise in field and gymnasium.

And if I may be permitted to add to these accessories of life, let me say that it is necessary to fight constantly against ugliness, for our own pleasure and to please those charming companions who have chosen us.

It pleases us especially to boast that the "dandies" of to-day are chivalrous, brave, ignorant of ennui, smiling at everything—and, in true French style, even at death.

Straight Canes and Straight Lines for the Afternoon

Sample Lines for the Too Stout.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN 1914

FORECASTS OF COMING EVENTS OF THE NEW YEAR MADE BY THE BEST KNOWN PROPHETS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA

"There will be earthquakes near Washington."—Prof. Zadkiel.

THE foremost seers, prophets and astrologers of the world are Raphael, Zadkiel and "Old Moore," of London and Mme. de Thebes, of Paris. They have just completed their forecasts for the year 1914. From their study of the heavenly bodies they predict many deaths, disasters and startling occurrences with daring precision.

The special forecaster of this newspaper, Professor Sothmos Latillier, has also predicted the events of 1914 from the standpoint of an American observer of the heavens. Below are given the most interesting and startling predictions of the American and European prophets:

"Disastrous Floods in Paris and London---Westminster Flooded."

By Mme. De Thebes, Celebrated Prophetess of Paris.

THE month of April 1914 will be made forever celebrated by [illegible] in the Central [illegible] and forgotten temple of the [illegible] Only occultists know that [illegible] the past of Central and Eastern [illegible] which have not been active [illegible] the world these will [illegible] the coming months, spreading dis- [illegible] the past of the present [illegible] on the French stage will die [illegible] and Brad Mitchell [illegible] reminiscences now fashions. The [illegible] the other exotic styles which have [illegible] we shall have styles derived [illegible] Brittany, Burgundy and Peru [illegible]

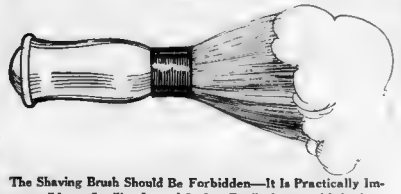
[illegible] of Saturn and Mars will bring [illegible] from disease among peoples [illegible] the [illegible] be affected by a very terrible [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] Great changes will come with [illegible] [illegible] and friendly relations [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] government [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] Germany [illegible] are among people [illegible] [illegible] It can be seen that it is in that [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] by Mosch. The [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] numerous there [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] will be startled by the sensational flight of an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] year for the Kaiser of [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] him from its momentous [illegible]

The lands of Asia with which I have examined are very [illegible] Both [illegible] [illegible] the Australian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

12 Diseases THAT ARE Spread BY Barbers AND Hairdressers

Bacteriological Examination of Combs, Brushes, Etc., Point to Twelve Things Every Barber Ought to Be Compelled by Law to Do to Protect Patrons from Infection



The Shaving Brush Should Be Forbidden—It Is Practically Impossible to Sterilize It, and It Is a Fertile Source of Infection.

THAT baldness, dandruff and a large part of all scalp and skin diseases are caught at the barbers' and hairdressers' was told by men of science in last Sunday's paper. To-day's article points out the remedies by which the barber and hair dresser may cease to be a perpetual source of infection to their patrons.

The clean barber shop is certain to come sooner or later. Not merely clean in that no dirt is visible, for many barber shops are kept clean enough to the eye, but surgically clean, which means keeping hostile microbes away from the customers. It is more important to the barber that he really learn his business and make it safe than it is for his patrons. The barber can't get along without customers, but the customers can and will get along without the barber, unless he reforms.

The first barbers who really make a study of their business and reform are certain to prosper vastly at the expense of those who are slow to follow.

The fear of germs is the beginning of wisdom for the barber. First, the barber must study his business, learn what a germ really is, how it is transferred from one person to another and how to keep his hands, chairs, brushes, strops and everything else free from these invisible enemies. He must know, for instance, that it is a joke to sterilize a razor and then strop it on an unsterilized strop; that it is of no avail to use a sterile razor if he uses a shaving brush, because it is almost impossible to sterilize a shaving brush; that singeing the hair to keep it from falling out is as silly as to try to pound it in with a hammer.

Another delusion he must escape from is the notion that alum and the other styptics he uses to stop your face from bleeding are germicides. As a matter of fact, microbes live quite comfortably on alum, as was proved by M. Langlais's experiment, described in last Sunday's paper.

Though it will take considerable time for barbers to learn their business thoroughly and reorganize their shops on a sanitary basis, there are certain steps which can be taken at once to reduce the amount of infection to at least half what it is to-day. Eventually, of course, the law will attend to all this. The Health Boards will ultimately inspect hair dressers' shops just as carefully as they watch dairies, bake ovens or the water supply.

Primarily the shaving brush should be thrown out of the shop. It is possible by care, skill and persistence, to sterilize the shaving brush after each customer, but things must be made easy for the barber and not hard. The lather should be made by using a bit of absorbent cotton instead of a brush. The cotton should also be used to rub in the lather instead of the fingers. Soap powder or paste is rapidly supplanting the ancient and filthy soap disk in the bottom of the cup.

The next thing to follow the shaving brush into the ash can should be the hot towel. If micro es has a vote they would vote solidly for this abomination, which takes nature's direct aid to supply the blood circulation in the skin and leaves the complexion at the mercy of germs it could ordinarily defeat. Hot applications are of value in cases of injured joints, muscles, ligaments, etc., but can only work harm after a shave.

Let the barber wash off the soap with lukewarm water and plenty of it. When the face has been dried or partly dried this may be followed by a little grain alcohol or bay rum. The barber should be forbidden to apply the worthless "witch hazel" or other washes with his hands.

The barber should refrain from pinching and pulling the skin in his efforts to present the beard at a favorable angle to the razor. This habit causes the hair end to project and allows of a very close shave. It also causes "ingrowing hairs," and "ingrowing hairs" cause little sore spots, and these often become centres of infection.

When the skin of the face is pinched and stretched by the barber the hairs are forced out beyond their natural position. The razor is then able to shear them off very short. As soon as the skin is released they sink into their natural position. This would be well enough if it were not for the unfortunate fact that the hairs are usually left with sharp points. These points often eaten in the skin and cause the hair to double back and grow in, causing what is commonly called "ingrowing hairs."

An "ingrowing hair" betrays itself as a little inflamed spot with a bit of pus in the centre. This may or may not become a boil, according to whether or not the right microbe gets into it. The barber points upon these "ingrowing hairs" with a little pair of tweezers and is quite adept in removing the hair which is causing the trouble.

Unfortunately he uses the same pair of tweezers on every loose hair, and the points of his instrument soon hold a very select assortment of active and virulent microbes, which find ready access to the blood stream of every patient.

No appears with "ingrowing hairs." Of course these slippers or tweezers should be cleaned and sterilized after each use. No barber does this and he never will do this until his customers or the law make him.

Between the customers the barber and the hair dresser should wash his hands and scrub his finger nails. He should have not one set of brushes and combs, but half a dozen, and each time they are used should be part of a round trip to the sterilizer. He should refrain from scratching his own head with his hands, and above all never use the shop implements on himself. It is this habit which makes so many barbers bald or thin haired in spite of all their efforts.

There is much talk about "loosening the scalp with massage." It may be that rubbing the scalp may help under certain circumstances, but the tight scalp is the result of the disease and not the cause. If the dandruff and other hair destroying microbes are kept away from the head there will never be any need of massage or medicine. If they are not, then all the massage in the world will not save the hair.

Many barber shops, but by no means all, now supply either a towel or a piece of paper to cover the head rest. The paper is better, as there is little temptation to let it remain for the next man. Towels are liable to be used again on the head rest or for some other purpose.

A towel once used should be washed in boiling water to thoroughly destroy all disease germs, not put through the mangle at the laundry.

After a shave it is much better for the face that it be dried with a paper napkin than a towel, but it will be some time before the public will understand and accept the paper substitute.

The hair clipper must be either discarded in favor of the scissors or sterilized. The reason most boils come on the back of the neck is not accident, but because the clipper is used. This barber's tool is the pet object of the germs of furunculosis, or infectious boils. Once in the system it may spread from the neck to any part of the body. Stop the barber from using the clipper on you and you will cease having boils on your neck.

Brushes and anything which will not bear heating may be sterilized by dipping in a solution of formalin, a teaspoonful to a pint of water. They should also be frequently washed with hot water, soap and ammonia.

The bootblack should never be placed in charge of the clean towels. It is almost impossible to keep his face clean, and it is not necessary that they should be as long as he confines himself to boots.

Barbers should be examined for dandruff, itch, furunculosis, acne and other diseases and not allowed to work until cured. Patrons suffering from infectious diseases should be excluded from barber shops and treated at home with the instruments until well.

Cocoa butter, vaseline and other cosmetics, good, bad and indifferent, must be kept in tubes instead of jars. The system which allows each of the barbers to attend to the cash register is vicious and inexcusable. No barber with the faintest conception of microbes and their habits would permit such a custom. As it is now, in the majority of shops, one barber passes every few minutes to collect bills and coins. With this microbian enforcement he returns to rub the customer's face and scalp.

Many of these skin and hair troubling devices are found in women's hair dressing establishments. Women have some special shop of their own. This, once established on the floor, be free from the barber, are the issue in hair dressing shops.

Hot air cones for drying the hair are not only bad for the scalp but have a bad effect on the hair and lungs. They frequently cause colds at the time and "cat sickness" on the way home.

"Scotch showers," which alternating hot and cold water on the scalp, are bad for the nerves and circulation, and as far as their effect on the scalp are injurious.

Of course, everybody dreads nearly all of the twelve different kinds of disease germs which the barber, English, German and American bacteriologists have found common in barber shops. We do not all catch pneumonia nor do we all die of tuberculosis—but that is no argument for denying that it is a very good thing to try to avoid these germs. Writing on this matter in his recent authoritative treatise on the hair and its diseases, Dr. David Walsh, [illegible]

[illegible] diseases. [illegible] antiseptic action [illegible] of these diseases.

In the barber [illegible] doing as well as can be expected. Shall we forgive the unsanitary practices of the barber because of ignorance of even the rudiments of modern science and antiseptic methods?

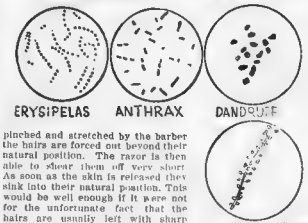
But is the barber doing all that can be reasonably expected of a man of his intelligence? Is he keeping things as clean as he might and does he show a real concern for the welfare of his customers? We shall see.

Have you ever seen one of the barbers little towels? If not you will be surprised to find that the cheap towel, which is usually knotted in the middle, has been used [illegible] previous customer. [illegible] towel with which he wipes your face has been used [illegible] treatment. Towels are [illegible] strong rinsing until well.

How Mamma's Hair Brush Gives to the Baby the Dandruff She Acquired at the Hairdresser's.

Hair Brushes and Combs Are Among the Most Frequent Means of Spreading Infection and Contagion—and Both Are Difficult to Sterilize. Microscopic Examination of Combs and Brushes Reveal Pathogenic Disease Germs in Great Abundance. Professor Fouquet Recommends That Hairdressers Wash Them Every Day in Ammoniated Soap Water. All Brushes and Combs Should Then Be Kept in a Hermetically Sealed Retainer Containing a Saucer of 40 Per Cent Solution of Formol.

Eight of the Twelve Disease Germs Commonly Found in Hairdressing Shops.



The Only Useful Custom of Singeing the Hair.

TWELVE SANITARY RULES FOR HAIRDRESSERS

1—Every hairdresser should—himself or herself—be free from dandruff and all other contagious diseases.

2—The hairdresser's hands should be washed and free from all contagion before each customer.

3—Customs should have their own comb and brush, which should be sterilized before using.

4—Hot towels, a mistake and shaving brush should be abolished. A bit of absorbent cotton should be used in place of brush.

5—Hair clippers, razors and hair tweezers should be sterilized every time they are used, just as a reputable dentist does his instruments. Razor strops should be sterilized by dry heat.

6—Barbers should never make change while attending to customers.

7—Headrests should be covered with a clean piece of paper for each patron.

8—Vaseline, cocoa butter and all pastes should be kept in collapsible tubes instead of jars.

9—Rugs, carpets, hot air cones and "Scotch showers" should be abolished in women's hairdressing establishments.

10—Bootblacks should not handle clean towels nor be permitted to raise a dust by dry sweeping.

11—Barbers' towels should not be used repeatedly on different customers without washing.

12—Barbers are commonly called in to shave and hairdress deceased [illegible] for funerals—[illegible] towels used for [illegible] should never be used for any other purpose.

You Can Now Eat Your Coffee Cup

IT will be perfectly good manners to eat the table decorations at the Christmas dinner this year—provided they are of the novel kind now being made by progressive caterers. These new table ornaments are intended to be eaten.

The accompanying photograph shows a spray of acacia blossoms beautifully chrystallized, with leaves formed of thin strips of candied peel. The flowers are mounted on stalks and the white bunches daintily tied with ribbon. The flowers, which are of course, entirely edible, are daintily scented with their natural fragrance.

Large baskets apparently made of clusters of grapes and tendrils and vine leaves and various flowers are being used as centrepieces, although when the basket is tendered to the guests they will be expected to partake not only of the grapes, but of the vine leaves and flowers as well. The entire contents of the basket are made of sugar and prove to be most delicious sweets.

Very elaborate snappers will likewise be a feature of the up-to-date dinner table.

Some of these snappers are adorned with artificial flowers of silk or cloth, or with a single large and very perfectly fashioned rose, so artistically prepared that guests will hesitate to "snap" them at all.

These snappers will in some cases be the only decoration on the table.

Candy Flowers and Cup Which Can Be Eaten After Using.

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THE STORY OF MY LIFE—

By Evelyn Thaw

Chapter XIV.---Evelyn Thaw's Secret—the Discovery of the Greatest Joy That Can Ever Enrich a Woman's Life.

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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THIS chapter embraces the happiest, the most solemn moment of my life.

The moment when I realized that the greatest experience of [illegible] was to be mine.

I was to be a mother!

There has been so much mystery thrown about this motherhood of mine. I know that I myself am responsible for a great part of it. And yet the clue to all my actions at that time is so simple that I marvel all have not understood it at once. That all do not has been made amply clear to me by letters, by gossip, by the tone of the newspaper stories. Whatever I did I did for reasons ample and sufficient to myself. I have to-day no regrets.

Why did I withhold from Harry that wonderful revelation that we were to have a child? Why did I go far away and bear my child in secret, and why did I hide its very existence for almost two years?

I answer: If Harry had loved me I would have done none of these things. Even if the Thaw family had shown me any kindness I would have done none of them. I would have run to Harry at [illegible] I ran [illegible] to Mother Thaw.

[illegible] what [illegible] known charged if I had told? I [illegible] been changed I am sure, but [illegible] to mind upon [illegible]

[illegible] I will [illegible] chapter more of Harry's threats against me, more promised violence. I find I cannot. After all, what does it matter? I write of my own personal annunciation, and I shall tell no more of my husband's madness and weakness than is necessary to make clear my own motives.

And it is a chapter that I believe every woman will understand.

I went to Matteawan hoping that I could tell Harry. I left it without telling him. And I have never spoken to my husband since.

Let me tell it all.

I had been going on passionately with my modelling. You must not imagine, though, that I was selling or even attempting to sell any of my figurines. At this early stage that would have been quite too extraordinary. I was striving, practising, learning.

I had now no communication at all with any member of the Thaw family—I was still supported, after a fashion, however, by Thaw [illegible]. Harry saw to that. It was a passion of his to keep me wholly dependent upon him. But neither he nor his family [illegible] in my efforts to satisfy creditors. [illegible] ready to let the wife of Harry Thaw [illegible]. I had to face the constant annoyance of duns and [illegible] alances long overdue alone.

The [illegible] through Dr. Sillo, the Thaw family physician. I [illegible] called on him on Monday and he handed me each week a [illegible] of what I had a right to expect as the Thaw agents were willing to let me have. At times the amounts were very small.

My [illegible] to me, it was growing. And yet—it seemed that I [illegible] years before I grew proficient enough as a sculptor to gain independence of the Thaw dole. How could I escape more quickly?

It came to me suddenly. I must go to Paris. There was the fount and centre of all art. There, under the masters, I might accomplish in a year what would take me five, perhaps, in New York. But how could I go there? Where would I get the money?

I did not want much money. I had learned from experience how to endure hardship. I did not court hardship, but I knew how to endure it without injury to health or spirits. I knew that I could go back to hardships and deprivations, if necessary, in order to carry out a wisely chosen purpose that led to personal independence and success in the world. I had been too short a time accustomed to such luxuries to have fallen under their enervating influence.

I had been a New York parrot—why couldn't I live in a Paris [illegible]?

I [illegible] on the basis of Paris prices. Once settled, I [illegible] could do it on a miserable $20 a week!

[illegible] dollars a week to come from for [illegible] two or three years?

And [illegible]

There [illegible] inspiration. I was a thorn in the [illegible] while I remained available to new [illegible] of the "Thaw Case" would continue. [illegible] family rejoice to see me out of the [illegible]? We didn't they give anything within reason to get rid of me.

Why, [illegible] for art was the solution of everything. I [illegible] to Matteawan, and upon terms that were, to them, [illegible]

I could not [illegible] Harry's family personally at all. Some of [illegible] friends did, however.

The result? Blank incredulity. That I had *that* kind of talent, or sufficient devotion and steadfastness to pursue a long course of study—no such! The refusal was definite, absolute.

Suddenly I set a firm foot upon my pride. I took my resolve in my teeth.

I would myself go to Harry Thaw in Matteawan.

I would reason, argue, persuade. I would go on my knees, if need be. I would win!

It was during this time of struggle, of hope, that the greater knowledge had come to me—the greatest knowledge a woman could have. I mean the approach of my baby to me out of the infinite.

Not a soul knew of it yet—not a living soul. [illegible] I tell Harry? Remember that no woman could [illegible] I had been and not feel some resentment. What [illegible]

the unloved wife, the discarded daughter-in-law, that her baby would not meet the same indifference and coldness as she had? Or worse—the baby might be taken from her! I am sure most women will understand my struggle.

Would I tell Harry?

Well, I would let Harry himself decide the question. I would see whether he still loved me—this even beyond the shadow of a doubt. I would go to him with my Paris plan. Upon how he received me and how he dealt with that plan would depend whether I would tell him my secret—or go alone on my way with my unborn baby.

If he loved me, and could convince me, I would tell. If not—well, then at least I could shut all the old doors behind me forever.

Dr. Sillo went with me to Matteawan.

Poor Dr. Sillo! I have said I had not breathed a word of my great secret to a living soul. No one had suspected it, and although I had been visiting the Thaw physician every Monday to get my weekly allowance, he was completely in the dark about it. I had to laugh. What a joke on the family doctor! Here was I, included by my husband's wish with other members of the Thaw family as a subject for his professional attentions, and he had not the faintest inkling of a coming event that would make the Pittsburgh sensation of the year.

There was but small excuse for the doctor, too.

And Dr. Sillo went with me to Matteawan. It was a long, dreary trip to that dismal institution, with which I associated so many mixed emotions. Happy hours, hours filled with distressing doubts and mental anguish, even moments working close on the tragic, I had spent with my husband within those walls. What now had I a reasonable right to expect? The whole future was to be decided—not only mine, but Harry's and my child's!

When Harry Killed My Hope!

Dr. Sillo's attitude and occasional remarks were reassuring. Certain of his phrases remain fixed in my memory: "A fortunate solution—should be most welcome to the family—a splendid solution!—can't see how Harry can refuse"—and so on.

We were shown into the visitors' small room, and there Harry was waiting to receive us.

We shook hands. He was smiling and very pleasant. He looked well—as he always looked in Matteawan when nothing had happened to arouse his anger, and the wholesome life and discipline of the asylum had not been relaxed.

His face bore that smile, peculiarly winning and engaging, which had led more than one expert to a hasty conclusion.

I felt relieved, but my experiences in connection with his other moods saved me from being overconfident. I knew Harry.

The interview began very pleasantly. Dr. Sillo was present throughout it.

I told Harry about my work—how it interested me, how I loved it and believed it would bring me success, perhaps fame.

"Very nice," said Harry, still smiling. My heart sank.

"I am not asking you to take my word for it alone, Harry," I said. "Celebrated sculptors and painters have given me voluntary encouragement."

Harry bowed—and continued to hold his smilingly listening attitude. I went on with increasing earnestness:

"They declare that I have unmistakable talent; that such talent in a woman is exceedingly rare. They have watched me at work on my small, fanciful figures and my lifesize heads. They have criticised, praised and advised with all the freedom and candor they use toward each other—just as though I were one of them. Never in that patronizing, humoring way they have with girls trifling with a pretty 'accomplishment.' They agree that my work has true, legitimate merit, that I am so dowed with this gift so rare in women, and that to neglect such gifts, not to cultivate and develop them, is wasteful and wrong."

"Nice, very nice," said Harry.

The smile still lighted his face. I wanted to wipe it off with my hands. It was maddening. The commendation of my artist friends, sane men of breadth and thought, who had accepted me as worthy to become one of themselves, my whole ambition and desire, was only "Nice, very nice," to Harry Thaw. Harry Thaw—so much wiser, the Harry Thaw of infallible authority on all subjects—was humoring me. I was one of those girls with a pretty "accomplishment." It was pretty, and quite harmless. Older and wiser persons could well afford to be indulgent with her! Oh, how I could read Harry!

But I was desperate to know all, and I took my resolve in my teeth again.

"Harry," I said, "I want you to let me cultivate this talent. I want you to help me—it will be so easy for you, and it will make things so much simpler and more agreeable for every one concerned.

"You are giving me seventy dollars a week. With fifty—twenty-five—I could get along easily in Paris, and study under the best masters"——

Now the smile was leaving Harry's face. I dreaded what might be expected to replace it—for I had not yet lost hope and I did want to tell him about baby. I did want to!

I went on quickly:

"If you have any objection to my going to Paris, then let me go to Germany—Munich will do as well. Only let me go somewhere in Europe where this ambition which means so much to me can be realized."

He did not answer at once—in words. But I could no longer be mistaken about what was coming.

As I finished my appeal, he shut his mouth with a snap. In an instant his [illegible] expression changed. Gone was the engaging smile, in its place for a moment was a snarl. His whole body stiffened. Came that insane look in his eyes which I had always so dreaded and feared. How well I knew it!

It is what alienists call "the insane aspect." Harry's eyes glared at me. The eyeballs themselves seemed distorted. The pupils were drawn down, and over each iris appeared an abnormal expanse of white.

Suddenly he spoke—his voice was harsh, his manner arrogant.

"Certainly not! Do you think I'm going to have you make anything of yourself?"

And then I knew, knew definitely and for all time, the truth. There it was in a nutshell—his whole unchangeable determination about me condensed into a single sentence. Except through him I must forever be nothing. I was a chattel. Nothing else. Yet I tried again.

"Harry," I said, "listen. It is very sad about you here. It seems that you have got to stay for a while and convince people that you are all right. It is easy for you to convince people when you are your real self. Sad as it is for you to be confined here, the regular life quiets and strengthens you."

I dropped into the free manner of speech that we had often used in our intimate conversations.

"Remember, you're 'getting away with something' here that nobody else ever 'got away with.' Please let me go to Paris, Harry, if you need me I'll come back at a day's notice and do anything I can—as I have done all along."

I could see that I was making no impression upon him. He simply glared, while that uncanny patch of white above each iris seemed to grow larger each moment.

"Look!" I said in desperation. "Here's Dr. Sillo, your friend, the friend and physician of your family. Surely you have faith in him. Dr. Sillo knows what I've been doing. He knows what this means to me, to you and all the rest. Let him tell you."

Harry turned that insane glare on his friend and physician. Dr. Sillo spoke for me without hesitation.

"I am not an expert," he said. "I know little about art. But I am aware that what Mrs. Thaw says is true. Undoubtedly she has received great encouragement, unusual encouragement, from those who are qualified to speak. I have talked with these persons and am familiar with their opinions. I think Mrs. Thaw's idea would be a splendid thing for everybody concerned."

"This is the wildest idea, the wildest dreaming," said Harry. "I tell you Evelyn has no talent, and surely I ought to know. She can't go to Paris—or Munich. I won't have anything of the sort. I won't have her making anything of herself."

There it was again, that terrible phrase. I thought of the little life dependent upon me and tried to be calm. "I'll come back whenever you want me," I repeated. "I'll do all I can to help you. Haven't I suffered enough?"

He thrust his face close to mine and snarled at me. He spoke through writhing lips:

"Look here, I'm the one who has suffered. You haven't suffered any. All that talk about your great 'sacrifice' is rubbish. That testimony didn't hurt you at all. It made of you the greatest woman that ever lived. Everybody thought so. That's what I've done for you."

This was outrageous. I forgot that I was dealing with a maniac. I turned on him with indignation.

"It made me notorious," I said. "It made me the most notorious woman that ever lived."

"It did't," said Harry.

"It did," said I. "If you weren't crazy you'd know that it did."

We disputed like quarrelling children. I turned to Dr. Sillo.

"Dr. Sillo, am I not right? Did not that testimony make of me the most notorious woman in the world?"

Evelyn Thaw in a Curiou

"Yes," said the doctor.

It got worse and worse. I lost my temper entirely. Harry lost his last vestiges of sanity in appearance and speech.

It was then that things were said, inspired by insane passion, that robbed them of any real significance, which found their way into the newspapers in such magnified form. Probably I was as reckless in my speech as he was.

When he had threatened to "shoot me, too"—or "supposed he might have to"—(I have written about that scene in a former chapter), he was comparatively cool, and in a deadly mood. I was terrified.

Now, with the complete loss of our tempers, I couldn't be terrified, only further enraged by his mumbled mention of things that ought to be done to me.

I ought to be shot—but he had no weapon. Shooting was too good for me—poison was what I deserved—poison might be managed—poisoning was the idea—and if I'd lived in the days of the Borgias it would have been all over with me long ago—and served me right—and so on.

"I won't have you making anything of yourself," was his constant phrase.

And how, I ask you, could I tell this man the great, the holy, secret in my heart. What hope for me or for my baby was there in this maniac who threatened me, who "wouldn't have me make anything of myself"? Another abyss opened at my feet—what guarantee had I that if they knew they would not take my baby from me when it was born?

I left my husband with my secret untold.

We did not even bid each other goodby. I think Harry, too, realized that it was the end. And as we left, Dr. Sillo said to me, apologetically:

"He's a sick man."

* * *

I went home to my little New York apartment sick, sick at heart. For in my innermost heart I had hoped.

"What's the use? What's the use?" I kept repeating to myself.

For a while it seemed that the last ounce of courage had been drained out of me. I think I was more crushed by Harry's utter lack of sympathy for me as an individual human being than by anything else that happened during that interview. He would not spend the amount of his cigarette money to help me learn to take care of myself.

His determination to dominate me absolutely had swept every other consideration aside. All my argument had fallen like a house of cards before his crazily egotistical will that I should continue to be nothing—nothing, except as controlled and moulded and exploited by Harry Thaw.

For a few days I believe I was as nearly broken-hearted as

Evelyn Thaw Modelling from Life.

This photograph shows Evelyn hard at work with her sculpture—She was now reduced to poverty, no furs or laces; a sweater and a cheap skirt.

;elyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death in Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World

ose Called "Death."

an can be and live. I could not work—the very figures I ocodelled seemed to mock at me, as though *they* were say- "Aha! what's the use?" I had played my last card and lost. the moment I was what Harry Thaw was determined. I d be. *He* had won.

young woman, healthy in body and mind, whose wits ex- dinary circumstances had sharpened acutely, was out- bed by a crazy man! I, who, at the end of six days of examination, had retained my composure while the mighty ge had groped his way out of the courtroom on the verge llapse, was doomed, strangled, suffocated in the grasp of a ve who was safe under lock and key!

. was I—was I—was I?

bit of courage crept back into my veins. The reviving cur- grew stronger

cently I had found myself. I thought of my baby, and that bt transformed me from a crushed creature into the type e most important woman in the world

rlowed again with determination. Every purely selfish am- n and desire was swept away by it. I rose far above my personal self—I was one of those only really important en who are able to revive humanity by bringing vital new s into the world and who accept the responsibility with joy. woman could make herself greater than that. And to wel- the opportunity, at the cost of any personal sacrifice, to forth, and cherish and protect and shape the destiny of her human creature was to gain reinforcements of strength courage that less fortunate women know nothing about.

Would Not Tell My Husband My Secret!"

husband had cruelly stultified me, condemned me to the ys of his absolute rule. Well, I would see that this new should be mine—mine absolutely. I alone would cherish d find the means to support it, and together we would find y to emancipate ourselves.

ou childhood it had been my habit to keep great things to f. This was immeasurably the greatest thing in my life. ld start on that foundation; I would still shkre my secret wo one. And on that basis I reasoned out my problem fully. won't tell him—I won't tell anybody."

ade that determination as much a part of me as my brain art.

e child shall be mine, mine only," I told myself. "I'm done Harry K. Thaw and all his kin. Something will happen. thing will happen to make my secret secure. Some good e will enable me to quietly disappear. I'll go away—how, where no one will recognize me and no one will think anything for me."

en came an inspiration. I thought of two faithful friends hose hearts my secret would be as safe as though it re ed locked securely in my own.

I am writing these lines three years later, that estimate e fidelity of these two friends remains unchanged. From of them I borrowed enough money to take me to Europe ntain me there for several months.

e other—a girl friend, an actress—applauded all my resolu- and volunteered to accompany me abroad and remain with here until it was necessary for her to return and resume work in the Autumn. Here I pay this girl a compliment few women have the strength of character, the sense of , to deserve. My secret was one that was most difficult to especially for her; she was so widely known in different es to be my most intimate friend and confidante.

e never opened her lips—not even when, more than two later, the story came out in print. Nobody got so much t from her. She was wonderful. Such honor, such fidelity, gift. If you are not born with it you acquire it with diffi- and at the expense of many hard knocks.

the *means* were settled, and only the *ways* to be con- ed and decided upon. This is the way my mind worked:

be greatest thing that can ever happen to any women is to happen to me. Nobody shall share in my joy and my ph—nobody shall know. I'll go to Khiva or Bokhara—I'll the ends of the earth if necessary."

d yet—I was still so furious at Harry that when the idea d upon me that I might continue to receive his allowance enty dollars a week, I promptly permitted myself to agree

ured out a way to insure the continuation of that allow- and go to Europe in spite of his arrogant orders to the tary.

am afraid that the actual fact that I did not now need y's money made my malicious delight in outwitting him Dr. Sillo all the greater. What a beautiful "joke" to "hand" masterful lord!

eeded a confederate—but it was not necessary for me to e my great secret with him. He would be delighted enough to "put one over" on Harry Thaw. I had picked h... out for that reason. I went to him.

"I'm disobeying Harry," I said. "I'm going to Europe for quite a long visit, contrary to his positive orders. If he hears about it he'll stop my weekly seventy-dollar check—and I'll need the money. Besides, the checks come through Dr. Sillo, and he hands them to me personally."

"'Any more complications?' he asked resignedly.

"Of course, I can't ask Dr. Sillo to connive at my disobedience and forward the checks to me in Europe. Besides, when checks are indorsed and paid, they come back to the sender, telling their own story of their travels."

"'I'm listening.'

"And," I went on, "although Harry is insane, I would be still cruiser even to think of asking him to drop Dr. Sillo as his agent and make the checks payable to you as my attorney. Besides, I've quit asking Harry Thaw to do anything."

"'You have a luxuriant crop of hair,' said my friend. 'Is there anything else on your mind?'

"Will you help me fool both Harry Thaw and Dr. Sillo in this affair?" I asked.

"'With the utmost pleasure,' he answered, with a grin that proved he meant it.

"Thank you. Very well, then—listen. I'm one of those women who isn't afraid to tell a 'whopper' in a good cause. Believe me, my cause is a good one.

"I will tell Dr. Sillo, and he will tell Harry, that I'm going up to some quiet place in Canada where I can have a good rest, away from the reporters and other excitements of New York, and ask him to hand my checks to you to be forwarded.

"They'll jump at my decision to go into seclusion for a while, somewhere not too far away. And there can be no suspicion about Canada.

"This arranged, I'll sail quietly for Europe. You will always have my latest address, to which you will forward my checks. I'll indorse them and send them back to you. You will turn them in to your own bank and send me your personal check for the amount. In this way Harry Thaw's checks made payable to me will bear no record of their travels to get my indorsement before being cashed in New York. Harry will simply think it my whim to keep him in the dark about my exact 'Canadian' address."

The scheme went through "sailing," just as I have described it. During all the time I was in Europe for the great occasion d've been telling you about I received Harry's allowance as promptly as possible by these roundabout methods. The "ethics" of the matter never bothered me. I felt—and feel to this day—that "the end justified the means."

So all my important arrangements were made But there was no reason why I should hurry away. My spirits were restored and my happiness and exultation greater than I can describe. I was looking extremely well—never better.

I went about everywhere—to the theatres, to my favorite restaurants after the performance, enjoyed the society of my old friends freely.

"How well you are looking, Evelyn!"

That became a stereotyped remark. It didn't seem to me that I had a care or worry left.

And it was all because of my baby.

Harry, having gained his point—as he supposed—was keeping quiet and improving, so I heard, through the health restoring opportunities afforded to all well-behaved prisoners at Matteawan. I was not hearing from him at all, direct—except in the way of the weekly check. I didn't care to hear in any other way.

As for the Thaw family and the Thaw lawyers, they no longer meant anything to me—no more than I meant to them.

But I didn't allow my restored spirits and my sense of personal triumph to lure me into recklessness. I was careful not to take any real risk of my secret being discovered.

So the time presently came for me and my loyal girl companion to arrange the details of our mysterious "getaway"—as the bright young men in Mr. Jerome's office would have called it.

I had no fear of any sort of Thaw espionage. They were leaving me as severely alone as was possible. But it was absolutely necessary to fool the newspaper reporters. At present there was no fresh aspect of the "Thaw case" or of my troubles with creditors to keep them alert. But I had learned by experience that detectives had usurped a reputation which did not belong to them—that it is actually reporters who "never sleep."

At first we considered sailing from some port other than New York. The plan was discarded as increasing the complications of departure without any real gain of security from discovery.

A small, obscure vessel slipping away from an unfrequented pier? Plan discarded as the very way to focus the "limelight" upon passengers that had anything mysterious about them.

One of the biggest, new ocean steamships, casting off from the most crowded North River pier? A multitude of boarding passengers, and another crowding, pushing multitude seeing them off, with no eyes for anybody but their friends, wives or sweethearts?

Reporters scrambling about frantically to keep tab on celebrities of the passenger list—no time for mysteries, for suspicious characters?

"Right-o!" That was the idea.

But even then consummate disguises would be as necessary as assumed names. No risks!

Does all this interest you? It interested me immensely. After what I've told you, you should believe that I'd rather have died than failed.

Let what I'm telling you sound like a page from some "penny dreadful"—that doesn't matter, for it's the truth, and all these precautions were vital to the success of my enterprise.

Well, then, my disguise. That matter was not of so much importance in the case of my companion. She was comparatively little known to the reporters.

My stage experience helped me in the disguise part. I must not merely disguise myself in the ordinary fashion; I must transform myself—become a different sort of character. Here I was, glowing with health and buoyancy of spirit—radiating Evelyn Nesbit Thaw all over the place. That was my real character.

What then, should be my assumed character?

Naturally the opposite extreme—a meek, mild, subdued, tired creature, retiring, shrinking, drab and colorless.

Ah! a depressed spinster of America. A washed-out New England "schoolmarm."

That was the idea, and if it turns out that I'm condemned to the stage for life, I'll never accomplish a more triumphant feat of "make-up" than this, which made my escape completely successful.

First I bought a long tan duster—of the cheapest, most depressing sort, that no one would honor with a second glance. Then I invested in the homeliest brown—dirty brown—hat that ever was seen in this world. Oh, it was vile. Not the sort of hat that [illegible] but the sort that a certain [illegible] scalps and [illegible] the [illegible]-liest sort, you all [illegible] Bad Wizard from absolutely, and "void," like the world was before it began.

I pulled my hair back and put water on it, and twisted it in a tight lump at t[illegible] of my head at a most unpleasant angle. I made a regular 'bun" of it. Goodness, I was a sight!

Then I took a black "make up" pencil and made a few of the very faintest lines in my face. And I put on spectacles—hideous spectacles—the very ugliest I could find. They were awful! Even at this stage I was [illegible] myself.

Now came the very important matter of a veil. No perfectly proper New England "schoolmarm" would dream of going out into a strange w[illegible] unveiled.

It must be a veil not too thick, because a woman who is heavily veiled always attracts attention. Yet it must be thick enough to obscure the faint lines I had drawn in my face, and make them appear those characteristic lines which nature draws on the countenances of homeless, [illegible] troubled with insomnia and a bad digestion.

So I [illegible] myself with a medium weight brown veil, put it on, and stood before a full-length mirror and applied the "cold test."

Actually, I couldn't recognize myself!

For good measure I bought a rackety-looking green umbrella—and a pair of goloshes.

Now you can picture me as, with a shabby bag in my hand and my fashionably gowned reputation by my side, I descended from the Sixth avenue [illegible] and trudged down to the pier, having to [illegible] up the gangplank.

I mingled unknown, all of my true self buried in dowdiness and homeliness. I [illegible] my true girl friend marching before me, a plain barnyard hen following a bird of paradise.

And the bugle blew, the whistles screamed, the reporter marched off—and in her stateroom, identity still hidden, sat Evelyn Thaw, on her way to freedom for the first time in her eventful career.

I was going in[illegible] freedom to bear my glorious baby—as free as [illegible] of the Thaws, their myrmidons and their millions.

Evelyn Thaw Running Away to Europe in Disguise.

"I put on a long tan duster of the cheapest, most depressing sort and a homely brown hat I pulled my hair back and twisted it in a lump. Then I took a black make-up pencil and lined my face. And I put on spectacles and a veil. I was hideous. My own mother wouldn't have recognized me. Now you can picture me as, with a shabby bag in my hand, I scrambled up the gangplank with my girl friend marching before me."

Next Week Evelyn Thaw Will Tell the Secret of Her Life Abroad—and of the [illegible] Could to Her

New Things Not Found in Any Books

What the LINES in Your PALMS Really MEAN

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

S[illegible] until lately held aloof from any investi[illegible] of the ancient claims [illegible] palmists and other so-called charla[illegible] In view of the assumption that modern scien[illegible] has no real facts in nature, that it is folly [illegible] to think on subjects like astrology and [illegible] it is, indeed, a bit disappointing.

[illegible] to realize that there have been, even in the past ages who had some insight into the [illegible] of life and nature's laws. Especially true is [illegible] of those phenomena pertaining to man, his inherit[illegible] and the limit of his law, showing the hold blood [illegible] upon the race. The question of life after death [illegible] been with man; the striving to discover some [illegible] of foretelling the future of an individual [illegible] occupied the best minds from the time man [illegible] to think.

But only recently have we of this age had the [illegible] to look into these matters in a scientific way. A distinct evidence of this change of attitude was in Sir Oliver Lodge's recent address on the [illegible] after Death. Freud has shown us what [illegible] of dreams means to our past and [illegible] properly equipped psychologist uses [illegible] for the cure of certain functional nervous [illegible]

[illegible] Ellis and Reginald Landon Down, all [illegible] physicists of the highest standing, have [illegible] to the claims of palmistry with most [illegible]

[illegible] for the student of character that [illegible] underlines the working of the body and mind under normal conditions—to tell what will be the probable future of a certain individual under certain conditions. In fact, the trained psychologist can predict the future of a man or woman when he connects certain physical signs with certain psychical signs. So also can the physician predict the almost certain outcome of disease in an individual, this out come varying according to the character and inheritance of the patient.

Palmists have claimed to be able to tell the future by the lines of the hand. Naturally, in our material and scientific age, where laboratory experiments have displaced those of the more speculative and less tangible kind, plus the horde of charlatans which ever hover around fundamental truths, the claims of palmists have been ridiculed and ignored. But it now appears as a result of the studies by Dr. Crookshanks and others, that there is quite a real basis for some of their claims.

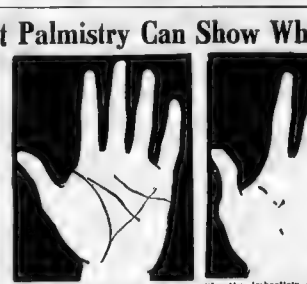
If you will examine the palm of your hand—preferably the left—you will see three pronounced lines. One is a bold line running from the wrist around the big base of the thumb and up to the middle of the space between the thumb and index finger. This is called "the line of life."

The next line you will notice starts in this space between the thumb and index finger and runs almost straight across the palm of the hand. This is "the line of the head." The last line rises from the border of the palm below the little finger and ends between the index and middle finger—the first middle finger. This is "the line of the heart."

Now bear this in mind: These lines can be found in the hand of those endowed with good physical and mental health—those well born, eugenically speaking. This is the real foundation upon which the art or science of forecasting by palmistry is built.

It has been shown by the doctors mentioned that in certain classes of imbeciles these usual lines on the palm are not generally present. Even if they are slightly shown they are never regular. There is often but one line where in the normal individual two—the head and heart lines—are found.

Bend your ring and little finger on to the palm while you hold upright the index and middle finger—the apostolic sign of benediction. You will now see plainly how "the line of the heart" stands out. If you bend all four fingers over the palm you notice that "the line of the heart" and "the line of the head" practically merge into one. This is important to remember in order to grasp the full significance of what follows.



"The lines of 'life,' of 'head' and of 'heart' are strongly marked in the palms of the person who is well-born from a eugenic standpoint."

"In the imbecile's palm, as in the ape's, the lines are faint, irregular or, in some cases lacking altogether."

The greater the dexterity of the hand and finger movements, the more delicate the power of control over these movements, the more marked will be the lines of the palms. The highest type of man uses complex hand movements; the lower type, the mentally defective, the imbecile, are limited in their hand and finger movements. These latter unfortunates have little control or dexterity, and the absence of normal lines in the palm tells us this fact even if we had no other proof.

There is a definite relation and adaptation of the hand movements to their mating source, the brain cells. The greater the development of certain brain cells, the greater the ability of those organs controlled and governed by these groups of cells to do their allotted work.

An examination of the palms of apes shows that there is no separation of the lines of "the head and the heart." The big apes have just one transverse line, as do the imbeciles. They cannot close the ring and little finger upon the palm and hold up the other two fingers. In other words, they cannot give you the apostolic blessing. If you have ever watched a monkey or big ape grasp a stick or straw, you will have seen them close all four fingers upon it—upon anything they grasp. They cannot perform the intricate and complex movements of the hands and fingers as can man; for, as stated, these movements depend upon a certain brain development.

The idea that the lines in the palm are developed after man begins to use the tools of his brain, the hands, that they grow as the brain grows, is found to be wrong. Of course, increase of use develops any and all organs or functions, but these organs must exist in some elemental form in the earliest of life—generally before birth. In the case of the normal new born baby the two "lines of head and heart" are to be seen. They can also be seen a few weeks before birth.

So when a new-born baby shows the two well marked lines in its chubby palm, one can say with certainty that it is well born, that it comes from ancestors whose brains have been active and developed, and with the most excellent start in life it is easy to predict its success in the future.

These lines, when well marked, signify good brain material, and anticipate an active mentality and freedom from future imbecility—a glorious truth for all mothers to know, for if these well marked lines are present in their palms they can rest assured that only neglect can give them useless children.

When we witness these lines in the young woman or the youth, we can truthfully predict success for their possessor because good birth—don't confuse the term with mere social position or wealth—means good health, mental poise, nervous adjustment. If these are possessed, ambition, work, sincerity and accomplishment naturally follow in a great majority of cases.

It is poor adjustment of brain cells and the nervous system and inherited disease and defects that send men and women to the human junk heap. No machine, steel or flesh, can do its work if any of its delicate parts are weak or badly adjusted.

If a child, through inheritance or through some internal disturbance of its mother due to a diseased father, is born without the "lines of head and heart," we know that the brainstuff is lacking in some substance or quality. Under these conditions we may predict an inability to go through life with any sort of success.

This persistence of hand lines is handed down to us from hundreds of generations of hand workers who necessarily must have been of a brain-growing stock.

And man's hypocrisy, inhumanity, ignorance and adherence to the vicious double standard of morals have been the cause of bringing on this earth thousands of babies whose hands show the absence of "head and heart" lines. Not until every good woman demands that the father of her children be a man of clean life shall we be on the way of having better men and women for the portentous future.

Science Discovers That Palmistry Can Show Which Persons Are Best Fitted for Success

Why All MEAT Should Be Cooked in CLOSED POTS

MAN, it is said, is the only animal that cooks its food. To the fact that he does [illegible] may be attributed a great share of [illegible] supremacy over his fellow-beasts. So long [illegible] as he confined a tree-dwelling, he was but a poor [illegible] indifferently equipped with tooth and [illegible] and incapable of combining forces with [illegible] of his kind. When the advancing ice-[illegible] drove him into caves and the discovery of [illegible] gave him light and warmth, he began to [illegible] food, no doubt with the single intention [illegible] it more palatable.

[illegible] soon [illegible] was building better than [illegible] by exposing fresh meat to the action [illegible] of the parasites, ni[illegible] which the lower or non-[illegible] into their stomachs, [illegible] the longevity of the [illegible] above. Cookery, [illegible] have led to the peace [illegible] for a common [illegible] association first [illegible] herd of the tribe found [illegible] made the food [illegible]

It was last function of cookery which chiefly concerns civilized man. Yet it is astonishing how often it is neglected. The mere action of heat is not sufficient to make either flesh or vegetable easy of digestion, unless it is applied in a particular way. If meat, for instance, be simply thrust into a hot fire, the outer parts will be charred and rendered uneatable, while the inner, if not left there long enough to be thoroughly consumed, will remain as tough as when raw.

What is wanted is sufficient exposure to heat to coagulate the albumen in the outer parts, which then forms a kind of skin retaining within itself the juices in which the muscular or other fibres gradually soften. This is pre-eminently the case in roasting or broiling, which is probably the earliest and still one of the most efficient forms of cookery. Nor should it be lost sight of in baking. If meat be placed in cold water, the soluble albumen, about two per cent of the whole, dissolves in the water, as do the valuable salts and zests of vegetables.

Both meat and vegetables should first be plunged into boiling water, which produces an outer coating which in turn prevents the escape of the juices. Stews, often made by means of scientific, the same result more economically than either of the other two.

Not everything, however, is accomplished when this outer or protecting envelope is formed when once this is effected, the heat should be immediately reduced, and, within reasonable limits, the longer the inner parts are subjected to the operation of gentle heat, the softer they are likely to be.

But in doing this care must be taken that the substance cooked does not absorb gases or vapors which may be injurious to health. That it will do so is known to every one who has ever tasted food which has become accidentally "smoked," and a celebrated Parisian restaurant has turned this phenomenon to account by cooking its small birds—snipe, woodcock, larks, and the like—over a fire of vine stalks. Meat which has been cooked, or even allowed to remain while hot in an atmosphere laden with tobacco smoke, is said thereby to acquire specially deleterious qualities, and the same thing follows in greater degree its exposure to the fumes of coal gas. Food should, therefore, be cooked in closed vessels or if this is impossible the air to which it is exposed should be pure and free from contaminating vapors.

How can this be done? If we adopt the old plan of cooking before an open fire, we obtain all these conditions, provided the kitchen is properly ventilated. But to this there is a drawback, not sanitary but economical. Meat cooked loses enormously in substance, some[illegible] are like a quarter of its weight d[illegible] away. Hence roasting is heavy [illegible] ways a high price, and [illegible] and [illegible] is also [illegible]

We have [illegible] at a low price, it can be [illegible] the oven, if gas be taken [illegible] of unconsumed gas from coming [illegible] substance cooked, and in [illegible] modern gas heated ovens this is provided for.

Should Danger Signals Be Red or Yellow?

THE recent suggestion that red was an unsatisfactory [illegible] replaced [illegible] ding attacks [illegible] lents of the [illegible]

Dr. Frank W. Edridge-Green of Berkeley [illegible] that red is the best color for signals [illegible] because it is the one color [illegible] gs white or yellow told that it was [illegible] long distance. At sea the first light to [illegible] ships and railway trains to color-blind persons.

Loosing Pigs to Catch PLAGUE Germs

JAPANESE scientists have discovered an ingenious method of finding out whether germs of the plague still exist in buildings where there have been cases of the disease. It is by turning a number of guinea pigs loose in the building that it is under suspicion.

The peculiar fleas which infest rats are the chief means of carrying the germs of the plague, and these fleas, it has been found, are as fond of guinea pigs as they are of rats. After a number of guinea pigs have been allowed to roam through a suspected building for twenty-four hours or more their hairy coats are subjected to a microscopical examination to see if any of the plague-bearing fleas are present. If none is found, it is proof that the disinfectant have done their work, and the building is safe to live in.

At Kobe 3,276 guinea pigs were turned loose for twenty-four hours in 774 houses, warehouses, ships, etc., in a period of seventeen months after the small epidemic of plague there in 1909. The findings were particularly instructive in forty-two houses which had been supposedly thoroughly disinfected after cases of plague. In eleven of these houses the guinea pigs collected infected fleas, showing that the disinfection had not been complete.

How COLD SCHOOLS Make Children Healthier and Brighter

A MEDICAL inspector of the Philadelphia public schools recently made, with the co-operation of the teachers and parents of the pupils, an experiment to determine the value of cold fresh air in school-rooms.

He opened the windows at the top and bottom and kept them open during the entire Winter. The room was shut off from the heating plant of the building except when the temperature fell below 45 degrees F. The children wore extra wraps and had frequent drills and exercises.

Week by week during the Fall, Winter and Spring he weighed and examined the pupils, watched their study and their play and compared their progress in health and scholarship with that of pupils in another room of the same building. In the latter room the pupils were of similar grade and of about the same number, but the room was heated and ventilated by the usual methods. The pupils in both rooms were normal, healthy children from the same kind of homes, so that the test was as fair, accurate and searching as possible.

At the end of the experiment it was found that the pupils in the open window room had averaged a gain in weight more than twice as much as those in the warm air room. They had been wholly free from colds and had been more regular in attendance than the others. They were also more alert, learned their lessons better, needed less review work, and were better behaved. In health and happiness and development of mind and body they had a clear advantage over the others.

This experiment demonstrated to the Philadelphia school officials and parents the advantages of low temperature in the schoolroom. The result was that the school board has authorized the establishment of open window classes in several other schools.

To Make Your Bed Warmer

MANY persons think it impossible to enjoy the benefits of sleeping with their windows open in cold weather, because they find that no matter how many blankets they have they become chilled during the night. There is a simple way of overcoming this difficulty and making your bed as snug and warm as the sleeping bags which Arctic explorers use.

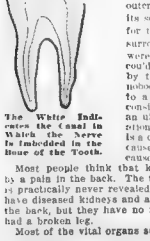
The chilling comes from under the bed, not from above, where the blankets keep the body's heat from evaporating. Underneath the mattress and the linen or cotton sheet which covers it retain little or no heat, and give free access to the cold air from the window.

To remedy this condition place between the lower sheet and the mattress a woollen blanket. Even a very thin blanket will be found effective in preventing the body's heat from escaping downward and being swept away by the cold air underneath the bed. You will be surprised to see how warm this simple expedient will keep you, even in the coldest weather, and with all the windows open wide.

Why Toothaches and Earaches Hurt Worse Than Fatal Diseases

THERE is nothing more mysterious than pain. Why [illegible] that a tiny bit of nerve in a tooth will make [illegible] walk the floor all night, while a vital organ [illegible] the last extremities without causing you a [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] Wirgart of Zurich, Switzerland, has just explained some of the curiosities of pain. An indistinct bit of inflammation is able to make an outcry out of all proportion to its serious-ness when in a tooth, for the reason that the nerve is surrounded by bone. If a tooth were soft, the inflamed nerve could swell without being pressed by the surrounding tissue, and nobody would pay any attention to a toothache. An earache is considered to be even worse than an ulcerated tooth. The explanation is the same. The inner ear is a closed box, and inflammation causes pressure, and pressure causes unendurable pain.



The White Indicates the Canal in Which the Nerve Is Imbedded in the Bone of the Tooth.

The White Space Shows the Closed Box Where the Nerves of the Ear Are Entirely Surrounded by Bone.

Most people think that kidney trouble is indicated by a pain in the back. The truth is that kidney trouble is practically never revealed in that way. A man may have diseased kidneys and also an ache in the small of the back, but they have no more connection than if he had a broken leg.

Most of the vital organs suffer in silence, sending no direct messages of pain to the brain, but they do complain in roundabout ways, such as headaches.

Headache sufferers think the pain is inside their heads, in the brain. The brain, as a matter of fact, is insensible to pain. When the scalp and skull have been cut through, a needle may be stuck into the brain substance without the slightest suffering.

Headaches are inflammation of the nerves in the skin and, as they are buried in crevices of the skull, they are in much the same condition as ear and tooth nerves. Trouble in an organ is often revealed by a sensation of pain in some nearby portion of the skin. There is nothing the matter with the skin, but the sun having no way of complaining to the brain, gets its neighbor to protest.

The headache following over indulgence in alcoholic drink comes not from the brain, nor from the nerves of the skull, but from the spine. Alcohol is one of the few substances which can work its way into the spinal fluid. It at first stimulates the cord and gives us pleasant sensations of exhilaration; later it causes pressure of the spinal fluid on the cord itself. This pressure registers in the brain as a headache. "The morning after" cold towels should be applied, not to the head, but to the spine.

Taking Medicine and Even Food Through Your NOSE

WE may all soon be taking snuff again, just as our forefathers did hundreds of years ago. The return of the habit to popularity will be due to its hearty indorsement by several eminent physicians, who have lately discovered that various stimulants, medicines, and even some kinds of food produce the best results when snuffed through the nose.

No less an authority than Sir William Osler is one of the physicians who recommend snuff taking. He is convinced that an excellent way of relieving a severe cold in the head is by snuffing up the nose a powder made of camphor, bismuth and one or two other simple ingredients, which any family doctor can prescribe. This not only checks the annoying tendency to sneeze, but lessens the amount of the discharge from the inflamed membranes.

The snuff which our forefathers used to take from their jewelled boxes was finely pulverized tobacco, which had been slightly fermented and then scented in various ways. Even this, many physicians declare, would be good for us. A pinch of it after dinner is, they say, a more effective aid to digestion than smoking.

Dr. J. Roth, of Berlin, has just reported that muscular strength and physical efficiency are increased by snuffing finely powdered coffee beans up the nose. Men engaged in hard labor were divided into two groups. Those who snuffed the finely pulverized coffee at frequent intervals worked fifteen hours without fatigue, while the others were greatly tired out by the time they had labored eight hours. Thus coffee snuffed in this way seems to have almost doubled their physical efficiency.

There is no doubt that the lining membrane of the nose absorbs drugs as easily as the stomach itself digests and drinks them in. Dr. Lee Cohen, of Baltimore, the distinguished nose specialist, recently described his discovery that when there was no other way of feeding patients or giving them necessary medicines, merely painting a solution of the food or drug upon the mucous membrane of the nose will cause the material to enter the lymph and blood streams of the body, and thus nourish the tissues.

Dr. George W. Mitchell, another nose and throat specialist, can see no reasonable objection to the use of medicated snuffs in the treatment of various diseases. There are often periods when the mouth and throat are so irritated, or so swollen, that it would be a great boon for the sufferer to be able to receive first aid by way of the nose.

Certainly the snuffing of a fragrant powder seems to be as agreeable a way of taking medicine as could be devised, and there are many of us who will hope to see it come into general use.

Why Insured Men LIVE LONGER

"MY wife won't let me!" This is the reason given by many husbands for not taking out insurance on their lives. The experience of insurance agents seems to indicate a widespread superstitious fear among various classes of women that insurance hastens a man's death.

As a matter of fact the statistics which life insurance companies have been at great pains to compile, show that insured men live longer than the uninsured. One reason for this might be the fact that the rigid medical examination prevents the diseased or physically weak from obtaining insurance.

But it is said that there is a far deeper reason for the long lives of those who carry life insurance. This is that men who are insured are freer from worry about the future than other men. There is therefore less reaction of their minds upon their bodies and their physical condition is less quickly impaired. This is said to be especially true of those who are past middle life before they take out insurance.

Even if insurance did not make the present generation live longer it could hardly fail, for the reasons just stated, to have a favorable effect on the longevity of succeeding generations. The advocates of life insurance also point to its helpful bearing on eugenics by standing as a guarantee that men and women who are insured and who marry are of sound mind and body.

Another reason why insured men live longer is the custom recently established by several of the companies of supplying medical examinations to all their policyholders at regular intervals.

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What is a BROKEN HEART WORTH?

The Baroness Ursula Demands $2,500,000 from a St. Louis Millionaire---The Record Price Paid Is $250,000 and the Record Price for a Whole Life Only $60,000.

Charles I. the Monkey for Whose Death Its Owners Asked $2,000,000 Damages.

THE charming Baroness Ursula Barbara von Kalinowsky, of Vienna and New York, has set a new price upon broken hearts. By her suit against James Hurley, a wealthy St. Louis contractor and clubman, she has sent quotations on fractured loves rocketing skyward. Two and a half millions, in vulgar bourgeois figures, $2,500,000, is the value she places upon a heart no longer whole

By this claim she causes Miss Daisy Markham, the London actress, to bow her head in humiliation, for Miss Markham asked and received only a paltry quarter of a million for her broken heart. The son of an earl gave it to her, too. From which, although it is the record verdict, we must conclude that Miss Markham's bruised affections are, for some reason not readily apparent, worth but one-tenth those of the German Baroness. And the heart was given to the wealthy Marquis of Northampton, too

The question arises What is a broken heart really worth? How can its injuries be standardized"

Merely commercial minds are also sorely puzzled by the fact that while the English court placed so high a rating on a maiden's heart and while a German noble woman raises the ante ten times, the largest equivalent granted for a whole human life, which certainly includes a completely disabled heart, was that awarded Mrs. Katrina Trask for the death of her husband, the late multimillionaire, Spencer Trask, $60,000

This verdict did not, however deter the owners of the trained monkey Charles I., from asking $2,000,000 for their loss by his death

Again, a jury gave six cents to his parents for the killing of a college youth and another New York jury granted one woman $25,000 for the loss of her leg. But while a Judge across the Hudson River refused to permit any damages to be paid for the same sort of loss, saying that the remarkable modern efficacy of cork legs must be taken into consideration

One baby's life was rated at $7,500, another was deemed to be worth the expenses of burial, $150, and a third, according to the Judge, had absolutely no pecuniary value

An actress has received $7,250 for an injury to her eye that robbed her of easy facial expression, and a milliner was refused $2,000 although her shoulder was so scarred by an accident that she could no longer wear a decollete gown. Her shoulders, by the way, were unusually beautiful.

This confusion of ratings suggests that we need a standardization of human values, including broken hearts, and raises the question why a heart is accounted of more worth than a leg, why spurned affections bull the market, while the loss of an eye or a leg bears it. Why is love worth more than life? Why are an actress' dubious affections of more commercial value than a rich philanthropist's life? And why should a titled lady get $2,500,000 for her fractured heart while a woman who lost both arms and both legs in a railroad accident received only $50,000. The Baroness' heart will be good hereafter for all practical purposes, while the other woman's members were not.

The Baroness Kalinowsky's logic of the situation, a friend says, is this. It is much better to be dead than to have been robbed of your heart's happiness, for without happiness life is less than nothing

"The Baroness says this false and elusive Mr. Hurley is her first love. That in itself is a possession beyond price. A girl's first love is better than a widow's second or a divorcee's sixth. The Baroness believes that she is allowing Mr. Hurley to escape lightly with the payment of two and a half paltry millions We believe that if this broken-hearted noblewoman secured actual justice he would forfeit all his fortune to her and go to prison for the rest of his life, there to meditate on the sin of fickleness The Baroness has a title and at Wiesbaden high social position. These, too, have their value. Is not the heart of a Baroness worth more than that of a shopgirl? Certainly.

"The price of hearts depends also upon the wealth of the person who has stolen and undervalued it. Mr. Hurley is very rich. You comprehend?"

Yet the heart of Mrs. Susie Merrill, who achieved unpleasant notoriety in the second of the Harry Thaw trials for murder, was the subject of a jest by a jury. Her affections were rated at nothing, and she received it. She was awarded nothing

The price of hearts fluctuates as crazily as do wild-cat stocks in a panic on Wall Street. It depends on how great is the aggregate of sentiment in the breasts of the jurors and how keen is their vision of beauty. Seekers for monetary salve for their heart bruises know this, else why do they want to tell their own story in court, why wear their most becoming gown and hats, their most enhancing furs, and why look straight at the jury every minute of the trial?

The human exhibit is of enormous value

Highest Price Paid for a Broken Heart	$250,000
Lowest Price Paid for a Broken Heart	Nothing
Highest Price Paid for a Human Life	$60,000
Lowest Price Paid for an Adult Human Life	$.06
Highest Price Paid for a Leg	$25,000
Next to Lowest Price for a Leg	$1,000
Lowest Price for a Leg	Nothing
Highest Price for Eyes	$20,000
Lowest Price for Eyes	$50
For Baby's Life	$10,000
For Baby's Life	No Pecuniary Value
For Loss of Monkey—Asked, $200,000; Received	$25,000
For Loss of Human Kidney—Received	$14,000

Miss Daisy Markham, the English Actress Who Got the Record Verdict of $250,000 for Her Broken Heart.

in suits for damages. Six-year-old Rosalie and Minna Geller, chubby, round-eyed, pathetic in their black hats and coats, undoubtedly won for their mother, the widow of a street car conductor, the award of $6,000 for their father's life.

A jury in making awards is often guided by the testimony of witnesses. In the case of Bertha Westbrook Reid, the actress wife of Hal Reid, the playwright, for injuries sustained in an automobile collision of her automobile with that owned by Albert Plaut, a theatrical manager testified: "A man can have any kind of a face and succeed But an actress should have a comely face. At least, it must not be scarred or maimed."

The jury agreed with Mrs. Reid that because one eyelid was so stiffened from the injury that she could no longer adequately convey the illusion of joy, grief love, hate or any other emotions she should be consoled by a goodly sum from the purse of the owner of the impulsive automobile. Mr. Plaut was required to pay her as compensation for the disabled eyelid and sundry facial scratches and bruises $7,250.

Miss Edith Ferguson, once an actress now a milliner, was deeply humiliated when an accident caused a long, dark, irregular scar on the satin-like skin of her shoulder.

"I shall always have to wear a high-necked gown," she lamented. "For the hard-ship I would $2,000." The suit is pending. It will depend upon the Jury, and in part upon the Judge

A jury secured from the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. $2,500 for the life of a child destroyed by a car. Mrs. Bridget Nugent received $10,000 because her infant son had been killed by the injection of impure virus in vaccination. These cases, respectively of New York and Philadelphia, are in striking contrast with the judgment of Judge Gummere, of New Jersey, who set aside a verdict for $5,000 for the life of an infant, saying that grief did not count in the law and that a child's life had no actual commercial value.

Justice Gildersleeve set aside the verdict granting Mrs Charles a MacDonald $12,000 for the loss of her twelve-year son and told her she would get nothing unless she consented to receive $7,500.

One baby, by the "courtesy of the court," was conceded to be worth his burial expenses, $150

The lowest value ever placed upon adult life was what a jury awarded Charles B Morris in a suit against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for the loss of his son, who was [illegible] jury valued the young man's life at six cents.

The New England judicial conscience set to work upon the problem of awarding what Miss Gertrude M. Garity's hands were worth Miss Garity, a pretty young stenographer, sued for the loss of both of them Grasping a chair with one [illegible] had turned on an electric lamp [illegible] other Her hands were so severely [illegible] that both were amputated The [illegible] of the young woman shorn of the power to earn her livelihood either affected the [illegible] or conscience or influenced the judgment of the jury to the extent that it granted her ten thousand dollars [illegible] the value placed upon Spencer Trask's life For the loss of her hands and for the [illegible] inflicted by the company's negligence the Connecticut Light and Power Company and the Southern New England Telephone Company were forced to pay her $40,000

Notwithstanding the attitude of Jersey Justice, "grief does not count [illegible] in pecuniary value" the [illegible] Lee for little Ida Herbich was successful in the [illegible] The child was Polish and when she fell from a [illegible] in Newark The wheels [illegible] her right arm at the [illegible] railway declaring the price was [illegible] carried the matter to the [illegible] was set aside Lee verdict The case [illegible] the child's parents appealed until [illegible] Court of Errors and Appeals finally [illegible] the action of the Circuit Court

The Baroness Ursula Barbara Von Kalinowsky Who Thinks Her Broken Heart Worth $2,500,000.

By the time she received the $[illegible] had grown to be almost a [illegible] as is evidenced by her reply when [illegible] asked what she would do with [illegible]

Why, I'm going to get [illegible]

The same judge on the same [illegible] Judged Elsie Super's right eye, which [illegible] been accidentally knocked out by a [illegible] stick, to be worth $50, and the [illegible] severed from William H. Prest [illegible] in a dyeing and finishing plant [illegible]

When Justice Pound, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Ludgers as the Newark [illegible] Power and Mfg. Co. [illegible] value was placed [illegible] first time in the [illegible] [illegible] From the floor of [illegible] tear the [illegible] and had to be [illegible] $50,000 for the [illegible] Sealed the Sealed [illegible] $14,000

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Paul Poiret's Fashions in Harper's BAZAR

Charming Boudoir Cap and Pendent Ornaments by Poiret.

IN the January number of HARPER'S BAZAR, Paul Poiret, ... Master of Paris ... Reprinted ... of HARPER'S BAZAR, together with ... M. Poiret's Interesting ...

"As Many Styles as There Are Women," He Tells The BAZAR

Odd and Interesting Gowns by the Foremost Man Dressmaker of Paris

By Paul Poiret,

of HARPER'S BAZAR

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THE articles written about my trip to America have ... shown me, now, upon my return to Paris, and I am quite astonished at what I am supposed to have said. Hastily for me, I hope that the part ... for the latter have ... been singularly distorted. I ... in all these articles ... I wish to repeat ...

... which the modern women seem so fond, while, at the same time, the would give one in walking. And they would not make a woman look masculine, as has been averred. Far from it. I have always found that the most ... the attire a woman wears ... feminine she really looks. ... tailor made suit for ... When it was first fashionable ... I was horrified at it. ... I always said that ... but—surely that is a impossible ... just as one ... common sense, but ... I always think there is nothing so feminine as ... of dainty curls showing beneath the brim of a jaunty sailor hat.

But while I am not opposed to trousers, I would not advise a ... to adopt them. ... I am convinced that she can, in the beginning, at least, brave conventions. The ... to adopt them, ... and the woman who dares to launch ... trousers must be prepared to ... the consequences which the ... I think at the time he would undoubtedly bring upon her. ... is not four cylinders, then I think the right fashion for her ...

As to the slit skirt, I have this ... The slit skirt is the only ... in which the extremely tight skirt can be worn. Many women like the extremely tight skirt. I can understand this, as a measure. If a woman has a beautiful figure, the tight skirt gives her a very graceful line. I would not advise other women to wear the extremely tight skirt. If it is necessary to take very long strides ... a skirt about a yard and a half to two yards wide suitable. ... most women, and in skirts of that width ... above, if a woman desires to dress in this fashion and if it is becoming to her, I advocate the slit skirt.

But I should not dream of asking all women to adopt it. For the majority I should advocate a skirt of medium width—wide enough to walk in. I think, however, that it is not necessary to take very long strides ... to reveal a certain portion of the skirt ... must be slit to permit the wearer to move about. And as I have said ... a woman can learn to walk gracefully. If the tweaking ... hampers the feet in the direction ... ness, a wider one should be worn.

The designs illustrating this article are some of the ... I have created since I returned to Paris. I ... your country. You will notice that ... are all different, and it will be very hard to point a dominant idea.

It is my theory that there should be as many styles of dress as there are women. Although I am considered the high priest of fashion, its splendor, and it brings to mind the sumptuous glories of the Renaissance. It is of old rose and silver and was worn by Madame la Comtesse de Beam.

It is my theory that there should be as many styles of dress as there are women. Although I am considered the high priest of fashion, its ... system of rules has no more bitter enemy than myself.

One of these sketches shows a majestic gown for opera or large receptions. It is composed of a heavy brocade drapery caught in a wide diamond-studded belt. It is an adaptation of the gowns worn by the *grandes dames* of Venice, in the days of its splendor, and it brings to mind the sumptuous glories of the Renaissance. It is of old rose and silver and was worn by Madame la Comtesse de Beam.

"The gown of black velvet has a circular *basque* effect, and on it is fastened a crinoline of white chiffon embroidered with heavy black dots. The train is formed by three long points.

This fascinating article will be found in full in the January number of HARPER'S BAZAR.

At Left—Striking Poiret Evening Gown. Cuirass of Dull Gold Metal Embroidery on Yellow Brocade. Ballet Skirt of White Tulle, Under Skirt, White Satin.

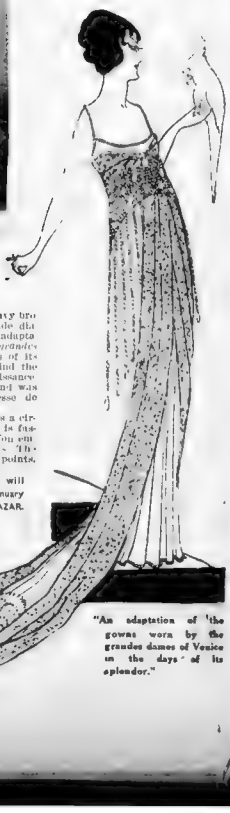
Centre—Poiret Red Velvet Gown; Tunic and Bodice of Lace, Chains of Pearls

At Right—Biscuit Colored Satin Gown, Rich with Metal Lace and Girdle of Rhinestones.

Above Is a Poiret Gown of Red Velvet with Crinoline of White Chiffon.

Below Is a Poiret "Majestic Gown" for Opera or Large Receptions. It Is of Old Rose and Silver, and Worn by Madame La Comtesse de Beam.

Both Are Sketches Made by Poiret Especially for HARPER'S BAZAR.



"An adaptation of the gowns worn by the grandes dames of Venice in the days of its splendor."

Tea Serving and Tea Making--By Mrs. Frank Learned,

Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

In ... cities, where distances ... and many interruptions prevent ... frequent meeting, the threads of ... friendship may be taken up at teas ... may be formed among friends ... [illegible] ... and pleasant acquaintances may be made. In small cities, or in the country ... In college towns informal teas may be very delightful occasions. A hostess who understands how to ... people together, and who has ... firmness to make a habit of staying at home one afternoon in the week during the season, may create a centre of interest which will aid in popularity. Friends will gravitate toward a centre where they are sure of a cordial welcome, a pleasant chat, the chance of meeting agreeable people, and last but not least, ... you may find a good cup of tea.

Truly it is a mark of courtesy and hospitality ... have ... a pot ... Nothing ... a good tea ... ding and long ... which is tasteless ... It is far from being ... that cheers." It has not the power of calm, placid and benignant exhilaration" claimed for it and which is its due, and the unfortunate guest is forced to choose between swallowing the mixture or finding a place where the offending cup of tea may be put down unobtrusively on a table.

A critic has remarked that life is a success in the home where tea is served to perfection. Thus is the mistress of the household proved to be a thoughtful provider of essentials and one who understands the philosophy of life in the dispensing of her hospitalities.

Tea served in the afternoon is an established custom in England, in great houses and in small. The time for relaxation after the occupations, amusements or sports of the day makes the ... dressing for dinner very ... The tea table ... variety of delicacies ... and goes without saying that ... well made and of a ... flavor.

In many houses here tea is served every afternoon whether ... are expected or not. The tea tray is brought in at about five o'clock and is put on a small tea table over which a linen cloth has been placed. On the tray should be a ... kettle with alcohol lamp underneath, a teapot, sugar bowl with sugar tongs, cream jug, tea caddy, several cups and saucers with teaspoons laid on the saucers. Sandwiches, biscuits, toast, muffins and cake are served. Small plates and little linen doilies are in readiness for ...

Tea should be of a superior quality ... delicate flavor. The rule for ... tea is one teaspoonful for each person and one for the pot. Before putting in the tea the teapot should be scalded. Freshly boiling water should be poured on the tea. The ... may stand a few minutes, then more boiling water added and the infusion should be poured immediately. If one is receiving a number of guests fresh tea should be constantly made and two teapots provided for the purpose. The hostess may pour the tea herself, or ask a reliable friend to take this duty

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The True Story of the Great Sea Mystery of the "Marie Celeste"

The Manifest Absurdity of the Recent Pretended Explanation Pointed Out by Capt. Roden

How the Brig "Celeste" Rolled Heavily in the Sea and Tore Open the Casks of Alcohol in Her Cargo.

By Capt. E. K. Roden,
Nautical Expert of the I. C. S.

THE story published in the Strand Magazine pretending to explain the mysterious abandonment of the brig Marie Celeste near the Azores in 1873 is as ridiculous and preposterous a yarn as has ever come to my notice. According to the solution given, one of the "survivors" of the crew of the Marie Celeste, in notes found after his death and just now come to light through the enterprise of an Oxford editor, Captain Briggs, of the Marie Celeste, became insane as a result of rough weather encountered after leaving New York.

What particular reason the skipper had to "turn queer" because of bad weather is not stated. Bad weather is a condition generally met with at sea, and is always dealt with as a matter of course, and no seaman, least of all a commander, ever pays but passing attention to it. With a staunch hull, strong rig, and plenty of searoom such as that occupied by Marie Celeste one week out from New York, it is not clear why bad weather should affect the captain in such a way as it did.

However, the captain went queer and persisted in remaining queer for the rest of the trip. His idea to build, in the forward part of the brig just aft of the catheads, a bridge or gangway running athwartship for his five-year-old daughter must be attributed to his mental condition. No sane man would ever put a bridge in such an exposed position where jibsheets with heavy blocks are flapping back and forth on the slightest luffing to the wind of the brig. Whatever the degree of daffiness on the part of the skipper of the Marie Celeste, he certainly never ordered such a bridge to be built, or, if he did, his two mates would surely have prevented the crew from carrying out the order as being a hindrance to the manoeuvring of the brig.

The skipper's subsequent suggestion to his mate to swim alongside the brig with their clothes on, and the following out of this scheme by a number of the men plainly indicates, if the story is to be believed, that the entire ship's company was daffy, or in a state bordering on daffiness. The upsetting of the bridge and the jumping into the sea afterward of the remaining crew and the captain's wife and child while they were watching the swimming race of the skipper and his crazy companions is a piece of imagination entirely too bulky to be swallowed even by a most phlegmatic Kansas farmhand who never saw a vessel in his life.

To complete appropriately the stage setting, sharks had to be introduced, and the author of the story has seen to it that there were plenty of these man-eating monsters to devour ten times the crew carried by the Marie Celeste. Of course, the sharks did their work well and had the vicinity of the brig cleaned up within a short time, except for the survivor, Abel Fosdyk. This worthy individual, unaffected by the daffiness of Captain Briggs and the rest of the crew, smartly dodged the sharks and seated himself comfortably on the upper bridge, calmly awaiting developments. Here the story suddenly ends, with the cheerful information that Fosdyk was picked up by a "boat" and later on safely landed, but no details are given.

Of all fanciful accounts written to explain the abandonment of the Marie Celeste, this story is by far the most clumsy and ridiculous ever penned. How this man Fosdyk could be picked up by a passing vessel without the captain of this ship reporting the fact is beyond the comprehension of the average man. Even if Fosdyk himself had reason to hide his identity, the crew and officers of the rescuing vessel certainly were not bound to keep secret the story that a man and raft had been picked up in the vicinity where Marie Celeste was discovered crewless.

The true account of the Marie Celeste's abandonment is clear and simple, and requires no imagination to explain. I have gone to some little trouble in ascertaining the records in the case, and here is the whole story told in a few lines:

It will be recalled that Marie Celeste was bound for Genoa from New York with a cargo of alcohol in casks. According to the principal owner of the brig, Captain J. H. Winchester, who recently died in Rahway, N. J., she was chartered to Meisner, Ackermann & Co., of New York, to carry alcohol to Italy. Captain B. S. Briggs, of Marion, Mass., was her master, and he took along his wife and young baby. Albert G. Richardson, of Stockton, Me., was her mate, and Albert Gilling, of New York, her second mate, while her crew was composed of Edward William Head, of New York; Volkert Lorenzer, Arieu Harbens, B. Lorenzer and Gottlieb Goodshood, all of Germany. No such name as Abel Fosdyk appeared on her shipping articles.

One of the stevedores who loaded the Marie Celeste in Brooklyn was a Swede by the name of Lindberg, who at the present time resides in Gothenburg, Sweden. A few years ago this man, in speaking to me about the brig, said that for want of ample time the casks were not properly stowed, and that in case of heavy rolling they might work loose. This fact was known to Captain Briggs, but he did not attach much importance to it, being anxious to get started on the voyage, and depended on the usual good weather prevailing during that time of the year to make a quick passage.

By the records of other vessels trading [illegible] Atlantic at the same time as the Marie Celeste ran into heavy weather and her cargo began to shift, and naturally some of the casks were smashed. Coming into fine weather [illegible] ture, the fumes from the spilled alcohol began to expand in the hold. As the pressure increased, so the expanding vapor. It blew off the fore hatch, sending up from below gases resembling smoke, that naturally led the crew to believe the brig was on fire.

Captain Briggs, realizing the explosive nature of the brig's cargo, took no chance of being blown up with the crew, and no doubt at once ordered all hands to take to the boat, carrying along the chronometer, ship's papers and such other necessities as could be reached in the short time available. His intention [illegible] of course, was to remain [illegible] distance from the brig, awaiting for a chance to be picked up by a passing vessel, or to return to the brig after a reasonable time had elapsed and the danger of explosion was over. As there was no time to bring the sails before leaving, a breeze must have sprung up and made the brig drift [illegible] wind, faster than the men in the [illegible] could follow her, and, consequently, the boat and brig were separated.

This, in all probability, happened during the night following the abandonment of the brig. The rest of the story is brief. The Marie Celeste was overhauled [illegible] days later by the British bark Dei Gratia, [illegible] boat with Captain Briggs, his wife, child and crew had not come within sight of any passing vessel. The many others who, by stress of circumstances, are forced to take an open boat in less frequented regions of the sea, perished, let us hope, by the swamping of the boat.

The fact that Marie Celeste had been abandoned for fear of being blown up is shown by all circumstances surrounding the case. When boarded by Captain Boyce of the Dei Gratia, the fore hatch was found open, one boat gone, but the cargo was undisturbed and in good condition. The spilled alcohol by that time had had a chance to evaporate and escape through the open hatch, and everything looked normal. The evidence elsewhere about the deck and cabin showing the utmost haste in which the crew had left it, but a confirmation of the fear entertained by Captain Briggs that his ship was in immediate danger of being blown up, and on this account was abandoning his ship.

No amount of imagination or speculative writing can upset the soundness of this reasoning. The writer is perfectly willing to stake his reputation as a seaman and navigator as to its correctness. No professional seaman will contradict this explanation after having looked into all circumstances surrounding the case, and there should be no mysterious or supernatural element at all about finding the brig without a crew, but otherwise in good condition.

Every available evidence points to the fact that Marie Celeste was abandoned for fear of an explosion of her cargo of alcohol, which did not take place, and her crew, drifting about, failed to get within sight of a succoring ship.

The Imaginary Mishap on Board the "Celeste" Which Captain Roden Declares Is Ridiculous

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY—A Group of Practical Models for the Home Dressmaker. ANY TWO FOR TEN CENTS.

When Sending for Patterns, Please Be Careful to Fill in Name and Address and Size of Patterns Desired.

NO. 9796.—LADIES' DRESSING OR HOUSE SACK WITH PEPLUM.

Striped blue and white Scotch flannel was used for this design. The fronts are shaped at the closing.

The pattern suitable for percale, lawn, crepe, nainsook, flannelette, silk or flannel is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

It requires 2 5-8 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9827.—LADIES' HOUSE DRESS

This model is cut on popular and becoming lines. The fronts show a neat tuck below the collar.

The sleeve is finished with tiny revers. The sleeve may be long and close fitting or in shorter length, with a rolled cuff.

The skirt is cut on simple lines, and the back has gathered fulness at the waist line.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires seven yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9433.—LADIES' OVER ALL APRON.

Percale, gingham, chambray and such fabrics may be used for this practical design, which serves as a complete cover and protector for a gown or dress.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires five and a half yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 9559.—BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT WITH KNICKERBOCKERS.

Tan galatea with red trimming and white braid is here shown.

The blouse is finished in very simple lines, with a coat closing.

It has a flat collar, and a neat tucked sleeve. The fulness is confined by a belt at the waist.

The trousers are regulation knickerbockers, finished at the lower edge with elastic run hems.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires three and a half yards of 27-inch material for a 4 year size.

NO. 9836.—DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

Blue and white checked woolen was employed to make this design, with facings of white eponge.

The elaborate and standing collar are of fine tucked net.

The waist is bloused and snaped [illegible]

NO. 9812. GIRL'S DRESS WITH [illegible] OR WITHOUT BLOUSE. [illegible]

[illegible] Size

[illegible] Size

[illegible] Size

[illegible] Size

Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restored Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantaneously. Does not stain the skin. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky nor greasy. Sold by all druggists. [illegible] Size [illegible] Size [illegible] Size

Well, anyway, the man got his money.

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WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO TO-DAY?
I'LL GIVE IT UP
DOGGONE IF I CAN THINK OF ANYTHING
LETS START DOWN THE STREET AND PROSPECT
1
HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
GREAT
BUSTER, YOU'RE A GENIUS
2
IF ALL GOES WELL, THIS WILL BE A PEACH
TIGE, THIS IS THE TRICK I'M FONDEST OF
I FEAR FOR THE WORST
IT LISTENS GOOD TO ME
3
I WONDER WHAT THEY ARE UNHITCHING ME FOR?
4
ICE CREAM SODA
5
GIVE THIS HORSE A PAIL OF ICE CREAM SODA
6
STOP CYRIL, REMEMBER YOUR STOMACH!
HOLD!
7
STOP SPANKING MY CUSTOMER
8
GOOD WORK
9
LISTEN, SWEETHEART. YOU MUST N'T BURST INTO MY STORE IN THAT PEEVISH WAY; YOU GET US ALL NERVOUS
10
11
COME HERE
RESOLVED!
THAT AS A MEMBER OF THE S.P.C.A. I THINK IT IS MY DUTY NOT ONLY TO PROTECT ANIMALS, BUT TO OCCASIONALLY GIVE THEM A GOOD TIME.. HORSES ALWAYS LIKE ICE CREAM SODA. DOGS LIKE CANDY. WHY WOULD N'T THEY LIKE TO GO TO A SHOW? I'M GOING TO GIVE A BOX PARTY FOR OUR COW SOME TIME
R.F. Outcault
12

Time Stays---You and the Years Pass On

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The Year Is Ending, One More Bead on Your Chain of Life Slips Through Your Fingers---Never to Come Back. All That It Might Have Been Will Be Only Memory Four Days from This Moment. The 365 Days of Possibility Have Gone ---All but Three. But in These Three Days We Can Plant a Determined Effort of the Will That Will Add Value to Every Future Day of Our Lives.

Let Us Do It.

SOME of us drift, like chips on a stream. Others at least try to think, and swim, striving to steer their own course in life and not let fate or luck, so called, control.

This is a solemn time of year for those that think and are not content to drift.

Three days more and another year will be ended.

Three days, and all the plans made a year ago will come to ask us what we have done and how the year has been used.

The most fortunate among us look back with bitterness and disappointment on a dying year. It has gone like the wind—especially for those that have passed early youth. Only a moment ago we were planning for a whole year, and now that year is almost among the years that are passed—hardly days enough left in which to plan and prepare for another year.

A serious thought for the man who takes life seriously is in these lines of Austin Dobson:

"Time goes, you say?

"Ah, No.

"Alas! Time stays, we go."

Upon that quotation the artist has based this picture to illustrate the death of a year.

We say that time passes. But old Time passes never. He stays and we go.

He knows neither beginning nor end, and watches us pass, as he watched the passing of our savage ancestors half a million years ago or the passing of the ages millions of years long before life on this planet began or the eternity of time—never beginning—before this earth, this sun, this universe had taken shape.

The earth's journey around the sun we call a year, our little lives we call a generation, and a century we call a long time. A billion years are as one second to Time that was never young and will ever be old.

For us, there is but a moment, a fleeting of days, then darkness and the end of our chance.

♠ ♠ ♠

You are in the stream of life that flows across the bottom of this picture. A few moments and you will have passed out of the picture and another will take your place in the long procession.

Dull minds and lack of courage say "What is the use? What can I do. Shall I strive and struggle, only to vanish—knowing as I do that the greatest, like the least, are forgotten?"

But courage takes a different view, and says: I am only a drop of water. But Niagara is made up of drops of water and the ocean is only so many drops of water.

"I am going to be a respectable drop, and try to develop my share of power at Niagara or be a great ocean wave or help to bring life to some desert spot. I'll not be a stagnant drop in a mud-puddle, waiting for time and evaporation to end me."

♠ ♠ ♠

You must bid good-bye to the old year and welcome the new year with courage, earnestness and renewed resolutions, fresh effort of the conscience and the will—or be included among the stagnant part of humanity, the human gutter water.

No matter about the failures in the past, the sneers of others, the disappointment that has followed effort.

There is but one hopeless man—he who no longer tries. When we no longer try and make resolutions, the mainspring is broken and we are fit only to be broken up and melted down, like a watch that can't keep time.

But as long as we do try there is hope

No man need despair who is dissatisfied with himself.

Sit down this day of rest and make it a day of thinking. Advise with your best friend, father or mother—the best of all—and advise with your yourself.

The fact that you want to do better, that you long to make the coming year worth while, honorable and successful, is in itself the greatest help and asset.

Determine with all your power, earnestness and hope that you will arise above the level of the years past, and you WILL do it. The spirit of man is a force above all material conditions. Men have risen from the very gutter to rule nations, and have come back from degradation and failure to honor and good work.

Listen to your ambition, to your conscience, and determine that as Time stands and sees you pass, he shall see you striving, not drifting

♠ ♠ ♠

No man can advise another. "The heart knoweth its own bitterness." Each of us knows himself and what he needs—and we cannot individually direct or help each other.

But the road to success and hope has milestones and signposts like any other—and those we may read.

"Work as nature works, in fire," said Dante And so you must work, if your work is to count.

No cold work, no easy work will change failure to success. Failure is like scrap iron, that must be melted with fire and made over into another shape

Nature works in fire, volcanic fire of heat inconceivable has shaped this earth

The burning heat of Summer gives the crops Nature works in fire, and you must work and burn as you work. Your own soul and body must be the fuel supplying the heat for success and ambition accomplished

What you do easily is cold. It is nothing Pain and worry, heat, effort, struggle, burning determination alone will make that New Year a real year and the beginning of freedom from failure and the slavery of anxiety

♠ ♠ ♠

Old superstitious hunters believed that a bullet would always hit the mark if it were dipped in the blood of the hunter

Your effort and ambition are bullets that must be dipped in your own heart's blood to hit the mark

Nothing in this world worth having is easy And the whole miserable history of failure is spelled out in the words, love of ease

To be successful you must be uncomfortable resign yourself to that thought

To pass others you must run faster than they run, endure shortness of breath and heartaches of misery.

If success were easy all would succeed. If self control were easy there would be no jails, asylums, poor houses, no white-haired old men, pitifully humble, taking insolent orders from the young

But victory in the battle of life must begin at home. Man must conquer his own heart first—and that is the hard fight.

♠ ♠ ♠

From the resolutions of this new year ten thousand successes will spring and endure. Let your success be among them

You know what you should do And you know what you should not do.

♠ ♠ ♠

You know that you have given your energy to things that did not count or that hurt you. And you know that you have given only the residue, the dregs, of your power to your real work

There is no trouble in "framing resolutions." It is easy to say, "I shall not do this, I shall do that"

The thing is to find in your will—which is the captain of the boat—the power to do the things that you know you should do, and to leave undone the things that you know you should not do.

Time goes," you say"

Ah, no

Alas! Time stays; we go

Dreary words. But a fight is not dreary, and life is a fight, and a fight worth while

We go, it is true, and our day is short. But we can make of it a fighting day worth while.

You read of that fighting demon in the battle of Chevy Chase, who "fought upon his stumps" after both his legs had been cut off. He was bleeding to death and his moment was short, of course. He passed, and Time stayed But Time would have taken off his hat to him, if Time had worn a hat.

Be like that old fighter, and keep at it, determined to use the minutes, hours and years until your fighting day is over

Work in fire, but work in hope.

Here comes a new year. New to us all. It can be made a good year. It will be a good year for those that combine good resolves with determined will.

1913 dies and 1914 will soon be born

Each year sees its dismal failures, its bright successes.

Be among those to whom this new year will mean good work and success.

Old or young, the year and its chances are yours. The will plus the idea will win your fight.

SOME ALLIES OF LOVE

By Richard C. Cabot

By RICHARD C. CABOT.

A striking analysis of the human affections, by Richard C. Cabot of Boston, published by the courtesy of the Atlantic Monthly.

I.

It seems hardly decent to discuss so sacred a matter in the publicity of print. To free the word love from its association with boudoirs and lurid novels, we try to identify it with something genial and all-pervasive, to ally it with the great, sane forces of nature. For we believe that if these allies stimulate and re-enforce personality, if they awaken and intensify our feeble energy, then they tend to ennoble our affections.

The animal nature is such an ally. A group of people who start on a camping trip tolerably indifferent to each other, often come home bubbling over with friendliness.

Friends who went through the horrors of the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 and kept their spiritual senses alert, tell me that its most poignant experience was not one of horror or of pity, but of an almost miraculous attainment of human brotherliness.

Within a few weeks, it is true, the San Franciscans forgot this beneficent revelation and slid back into their old unfriendliness. But even that pitiful relapse serves to make my point the clearer. Affection, this time in the form of comradeship, was for a day re-endowed, almost consecrated, by contact with hostile nature. Then lost its sacredness again, when the bond of contact was broken and "civilization" once more got the upper hand.

In hospital work, patients, doctors, and nurses who face terror and disease together are often knit into comradeship, like soldiers on a campaign. The "case" recently just entering a hospital is as forlorn and terror-stricken as a child lost in a forest or landed friendless in a strange country.

Through the simplest physical helpfulness or decent sympathy, one gains a foothold in friendship which could not be won in months of acquaintance outside of the hospital. Why? Because disaster and sickness have renewed the instinctive alliance of all human beings against the assault of the non-human world.

I have been speaking so far of strangers made friendly by working together against elemental nature. But nature can bring new friends and only hint vague and general affection. It can intensify all affections, even into the most sacred of human ties.

We are apt to think that our contact with nature, in work or play, is good chiefly because it benefits our health or increases our knowledge. But I think we should remember and cultivate the beneficent influence of nature upon our affections. In them as well as on our muscles, nature bestows new spring, tone and control.

Art, no less than nature, can enrich and reinforce the springs of our affection. How warmly we sometimes feel toward those with whom we have just sung a stirring chorus or a noble hymn! Have not all of us come away from some deeply moving music aware of something curiously familiar and endearing in those previously indifferent to us?

Each of love's ministers contributes some thing precious toward the richness of its chords. Nature gives them a new timbre, art adds an ampler vibration, the perfumes of patriotism, loyalty to truth and to honor, buttress and strengthen them like contrapuntal melodies.

Richard C. Cabot.

I marvel sometimes when I see two people marry, and then try to feed their love simply on each other. It is inconceivable that any love can live and grow unless it draws sustenance, as every soul and body must, from the world around us, from work, from play, and from all the higher loyalties that we serve.

Another ally of love comes to light when we answer the question, "Should one ever force or impersonate affection?"

Surely not; yet love, like a musical ear, can be cultivated to some extent through knowledge.

There must be something to build on, some basis of respect, or at least of compassion to start with. Just given that, we may confidently call to our aid that great master-builder of affection, knowledge.

If we are a man every chance he is almost sure to discover some lovable quality. Knowledge joined with faith is the way to give him that quality.

Of course, fuller acquaintance may reveal not strength but weakness: we may be repelled where we hoped to be attracted through deeper intimacy. Yet there is no other path. We are taking the only chance, and if we persevere there are few personalities so repellent as to foil us altogether.

And after all, is it not quite natural that human affection should come to us, in part at least, through intimacy of acquaintance?

I do not mean to suggest that we can often win a friend merely by scraping together a fund of knowledge about him. I mean that if you are once convinced that you ought to conquer a certain dislike or acquire a certain friendliness, knowledge is one way to go at it.

Most of the perversions and diseases of love which are just now so much in the public mind, under the false title of "sex," are due, as I believe, less to an excess than to a deficiency of vitality, less to lack of control than to lack of intensity.

But not all! Swift-running streams drop out some impurities, but there are intrinsic qualities in the chemistry of the water-borne molecules, which cannot be changed from bad to good by any increase of power in the stream which surrounds them. We want a swift flowing stream, but the internal structure of the water—its chemistry—must also be right, else the water is bad.

Love also may still remain a vague, impersonal life force unless its internal structure is right.

II.

In a happy marriage the wife's affection for her husband is often maternal as well as conjugal. She treats him like a grown-up son, looks after him and mothers him like one of her own boys. We all know this habit, and love it.

We should recognize that something was missing if there were nothing but the maternal in a wife's attitude. But we should also recognize something missing if there were nothing but the conjugal. Moreover the pair should be good comrades as well as husband and wife and mother-and-son. Together these three affections make a richer love than any one of them alone.

If I am right we must learn to think of personal love not so much as a single quality or impulse, but as a house of many rooms. Each room represents some type of affection: conjugal, paternal, filial, or fraternal. Each person opens into those next it, so that an impulse originating in one must pass freely through all. Moreover the house is open outwardly. Through its windows there is a perpetual give-and-take between our affections and the infinite love of God. The currents of infinite love as they sweep through the universe rush through all the chambers of love's house, giving to all, receiving from each, blending them with each other and with the divine.

A physical element should enter into all affection, even to clasp hands should always be a pleasure. But if we feel no physical attraction for a person, the contact of hands is loresome or distasteful.

The child prematurely old, the tomboy, the "sissy" have each of them too large a share of sympathy with types other than their own. But some such sympathy there ought to be, as a basis for affection and mutual understanding. Why should a man be all strength and no tenderness, or a woman all tenderness and no strength? Why should we not preserve as we grow up some of the child's playfulness, some of the boy's independence, and the girl's swift intuition?

As character is the richer for a mixture of many sympathies and interests under control of a single purpose, so I think love is ennobled when all types of affection are united within it, under the leadership of one.

A mother's love for her son becomes too clinging and sentimental if she is only his mother and not also his comrade. As comrades respect each other, every mother must learn to respect something in her son, and to recognize somewhere in their relation his authority over her as well as hers over him. He will come to treat her paternally as he grows up. Very early in boyhood he will have the instinct to protect her if she recognizes and responds to it.

When a man is tempted to be base in his treatment of a woman, one can sometimes appeal to him with success in the name of her weakness. Because she is weak, she needs his brotherly or fatherly protection—his guidance, not his pursuit. He would not treat his own sister so; but she is in part his sister, because he has in him at least the germ of brotherly love for her.

All the unworthy or unhappy affections that I know of could be set right, I believe, by a greater infusion of some other type of affection. By the appeal to chivalry we can call out a romantic element latent in most men's love for women, just as we call on a boy to "be a man" when he is babyish. He is not a man, but there are germs of manliness in him; to these we appeal.

Jealousy is a consumption bred within the structured house of love when all its windows are sealed. When we are jealous we try to shut ourselves up in shadowed privacy or timid miserliness. We want some one all to ourselves; we fear that if we open the doors and let in the currents of others' affection or the winds of impersonal interest, our own share of love may be swept away.

A woman may be jealous not only of her husband's friends but of his work, and even of his religion. This means that she has kept her windows closed and shuttered, so that she looks always at the walls of her house of love, never through and beyond them.

Personal love is enhanced and purified by the contact with elemental nature, by the inspiration of art, play, truth-seeking or patriotism. Floating in through the windows of love's house, these interests sweep out impurities and cleanse the air in stagnant corners.

III.

Symbolism is a late and meagre growth in many of us New Englanders.

The marriage vow is a great symbol because it calls up with marvelous swiftness and vividness wide realms of the past and future, moments which have led to the consummation of this union, happiness which we look to in the future.

A man's acts may beautifully convey what his friends are too poor to express. There are feelings so elemental yet so intense that action seems to express them more naturally than speech.

IV.

The physical symbolism of affection expresses another deep human need. The clasp of two hands is literally a physical contact of two pieces of human flesh. Yet who has not sometimes rejoiced in the grasp of a hand that conveys life and love?

There are pledges, too, in such a hand-grasp unspoken but no less binding, that may reach across the grave; pledges of mutual faith, trust and backing.

Like the most intimate physical union of man and woman, the hand-grasp should set creative forces working through us and be consecrated in them.

Live and ardent people always strike fire out of each other like flint and steel. Your best friend strikes thoughts and deeds out of you that you never knew were in you, and that truly were not full-formed in you till your friend woke them to life. The need of them, the whisper of their coming was there, but it took both of you fully to create them.

V.

It is through the symbolism of the physical acts such as meeting, parting or waiting upon some another's physical wants, that one understands the deeper significance of conjugal affection. Many resent the physical intimacies of love, because they take them literally, not symbolically, looking straight at them instead of through them. Nothing can bear that direct, passive stare and retain its sacredness.

Viewed in hard literalness, what is more ludicrous than the ceremony of raising one's hat to a lady, what is more worthless than a dirty greenback? Yet without a moment's hesitation we go behind the surface appearance of these symbols.

Though soul and sense belong together, they have a constant tendency to split apart, in work, play and friendship, as well as in love. Work splits into physical drudgery on the one side and unpractical scheming on the other. Thus we have anaemic "thinkers" who accomplish nothing, and submerged laborers who put no soul into their work because they get no freedom out of it.

In love the same split produces, as we know so well, a blind and destructive passion which burns itself out without vision of individuality. But on the other side of the chasm we find a corresponding monstrosity of self-satisfied virtue, a sterile and frigid aloofness that shudders at loud-voiced enthusiasm and is insusceptible to physical charm.

It is as bad to be dried up as to be burned up, but worse still is to live in perpetual Winter because we were born withered. Such desolation is no ground for blame; like any other inborn deformity, it deserves only our pity. But it never deserves praise or helps us to defend a standard of noble love. For love, like all that mirrors divinity, must be incarnate.

The Puritanical reticence about the body is right enough if we are equally reticent about the disembodied soul, and refuse to describe or cultivate either body or soul save in terms of the other.

We are often told that we should "teach" the sacredness of the body. Yes, but the body is most sacred when most forgotten in the absorption of hard work or keen sport, in the enthusiasm of dancing, painting, singing, oratory, love or worship.

So it is with the soul. "Mental culture" seems to me as bad as "physical culture," wherewith the devilish split of body and soul has invaded the domain of education.

To think about one's body or one's soul, to love with one's body or one's soul is to paralyze the best activities of both. We want to devote the whole of ourselves to our job, to our family and friends, to nature, to play, to beautify, and to God.

If I have conveyed anything of the sacredness of the physical expression of love, it will now be obvious why we shudder at its desecration. The greater the symbol the more horrible is its perversion.

Was not Judas' kiss of betrayal the most awful act in history because it was through this sacred symbol of love that his treachery was consummated? So it is with that greatest disgrace in modern civilization, prostitution. It is not chiefly because of the physical miseries that may (or may not) follow in its train. It is because of the holiness of that great physical symbol which it drags in the mire, the misdirection of a world-force that ought to mean the creation or recreation of all that is best in life.

When we make a dead failure of a living affection, we secularize it. Sometimes we begin the day with the realization of this lapse. The curt "good morning" is as secular as a snore. We come downstairs half awake, our lips so sleepy that they scarcely move, our minds still torpid and vague. We slide into the breakfast room and slide into a chair. Physically, mentally, spiritually, we have scarcely been penetrated by personality. Within, as its fires burn at a point near to extinction.

But there is another and still worse element of secularity in our greeting. We scarcely notice who it is we greet. The personality that should exhilarate us, is for the time veiled by familiarity. So often we have greeted just this comrade at breakfast that today the greeting has become automatic. The spirit has gone out of it.

Were a stranger at the table perhaps we might be aroused. A new personality might bring us to our senses like a dash of cold water.

When we are at our best, a flood of life pours itself out in the simple old words "Good morning"—a flood of meaning which strains to express itself in a thousand ways, but has to be content with verbal symbols.

Our physical and vital energies, our love, our playfulness, our stores of gratitude for the world's past gifts, all that is calling us toward the future, are somehow rushing out in the time-mellowed greeting.

In our use of symbols and in our effort to penetrate through them to what is loyalty, we must give every one credit for his own type of symbol and his own fashion of consecrating it through affection.

Any unconsecrated affection, any infatuation, jealousy or nagging habit, any horror such as prostitution or careless excess within marriage, errs through a low tone of personal energy, a feeble, drifting, slavish attitude, or, on the other hand, through an impersonal gaze. It sees a thing, a case, a machine, where it ought to see an infinitely valuable person. A symbolic deed of love is mystical, not because it is vague, but because of the richness of meaning packed into one narrow act.

The Modern Curse of Quantity Rather Than Quality--By Prof. Ferrero

By Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero.

The Distinguished Historian, Author of "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," Etc.

The enormous wealth of America is one of the most remarkable phenomena of our epoch. It has done much more than furnish to mankind means of action and enjoyment such as we never possessed before. This wealth, in fact, is pushing to its last phase the movement which began more than a century ago and which threatens to overturn the foundations of our civilization. It presents to us, in fact, the gravest problem of our time. We find this problem, at the same time as the influence, the hatred and the admiration of wealth in America, at the bottom of nearly all the moral and social difficulties with which we are struggling. It is the problem of progress.

Is this American wealth that of a barbarous nation? Not at all. Magnificent universities, museums and libraries are the signs of a culture born of a great enthusiasm. A writer who loves paradox might, if he wished, amuse himself by proving that Americans are more idealistic than Europeans, at least if we can regard the desire to understand, to assimilate and to marvel at everything as a proof of idealism. I do not accept this paradox, but I must say that the governments and governing classes of old Europe give less encouragement to art, letters and science than those of America.

The fact is that a revolution is taking place in the minds of humanity even in old Europe. The idea of progress came into existence between the end of the seventeenth century and the beginning of the eighteenth at the moment when man began to perceive that he could conquer the whole earth and its treasures. It was then he conceived the idea of progress. This idea today dominates all our civilization and tyrannizes over us. We have abandoned the old scruples of tradition and authority for the intoxication of liberty and wealth.

What is this progress, the mystic word that rules us? Everybody speaks of it and nobody knows with precision what it is. It is a most bizarre thing that in this century of progress everybody complains of the decadence of everything. Workmen, employes, soldiers, students, children, fathers, mothers, servants—especially servants—are not as good, we are told, as those of other days. Good cooking is disappearing at the same time as good literature, good furniture, fine arts and good manners, and so on. How is it then that so many things are deteriorating in the century of progress? Are we really progressing or are we not? Is the progress of which we are so proud, to which we sacrifice very day our rest, our tranquility, sometimes even our lives, only an illusion?

This is the supreme problem which has presented itself to me as the result of my American experiences. The civilizations of which ours was the outcome were poor in resources. They limited their desires, their ambitions, their spirit of initiative, their audacity and their originality. They produced little and slowly. Although they suffered continuously from the insufficiency of their material resources, they considered the increase of wealth as only a painful necessity. But they sought to attain in everything a difficult mode of perfection—artistic, literary, moral or religious. The artistic character of nearly all the industries of the past, the importance which the decorative arts, matters of personal morality, ceremony and form possessed formerly, are proof of this. Quality was then more important than quantity, and all the restraints to which these civilizations submitted and which astonishes us today were only the necessary ransom of the perfection which they so greatly desired.

We have turned the world in which our ancestors lived upside down, and America has taken the leading part in this movement. We have made the multiplication of wealth the main object of existence. We have won liberty and destroyed nearly all the restraints of other days. But we have been obliged to abandon nearly all the ideals of perfection—artistic, moral or religious—venerated by our ancestors. We have been obliged to sacrifice quality to quantity.

We no longer know where we stand because we continually confuse these two standards of measure—quality and quantity—sometimes making use of one and sometimes of the other. We really desire two different things. That is why all comparisons made between Europe and America to decide which of the two worlds is superior to the other never reach any definite conclusion.

America is not the monstrous country some Europeans affirm it to be, where people dream of nothing but making money, nor is it the country of miracles as extravagantly praised by some of its admirers. It is the country where the principle of quantity, which has become so important all over the world during the last one hundred and fifty years, has won its most brilliant victory.

In the same way it is not accurate to say that Europe represents, as compared to barbarous America the flower of civilization, or to affirm on the other hand that the old world is worn out and rendered impotent by unchangeable routine. The ancient societies of Europe have also entered upon what I may call the quantitative phase of history.

Which of the two civilizations—the qualitative or the quantitative—should we accept as an ideal? Is the development of the world we see today a marvellous epic of progress or is it a sombre tragedy of decadence? Alas! it is not probable that man can end this cruel uncertainty as long as the present phase of our civilization lasts, for this uncertainty is the price of the conquest of the earth which man has accomplished, and especially of the prodigious development of America.

How many times, as I traveled across the vast plains of the two Americas, seeing day after day endless fields of grain or coffee plants spread out beyond reach of the eye, I have thought as a historian of antiquity of those tiny pieces of marble worked with such exquisite perfection by the Greeks, which we have admired in our museums. The Greeks attained such marvel ous perfection in the arts because at a certain moment they renounced their ambition to extend their empire over the earth and its wealth. We have conquered with our railways these immense deserts because we have renounced so many artistic and moral perfections which were the glory of the ancients. In the light of this idea I seem to better comprehend both the ancient civilization and our epoch. If the ancient civilizations, which carried so far the desire of perfection, ended by exhausting their strength in the pursuit of an object at once limited and impossible, are not the civilizations of today, which allow themselves to be carried away by the mania of expansion, speed and quantity, destined to end in a new barbarism both gross and violent?

Professor Guglielmo Ferrero.

I say, therefore, that if you must pursue quantity do not forget the value of quality. The mere production of quantity without regard to quality, whether in foodstuns or manufactured articles, may become an abuse that will reduce man to a new type of savage.

Modern industry has succeeded in multiplying the production of wealth in proportions which would seem fantastic to a man of the eighteenth century. From the point of view of quality modern industry is engaged in perpetrating a colossal fraud upon the world. It confuses originals and imitations so thoroughly that no one can distinguish between them. You imagine you are buying rare and curious Hindu or Japanese articles? They were manufactured in some dingy manufacturing centre of Europe. Articles of Parisian luxury, fine English cloth, etc., are made in every country in Europe. The souvenirs that European travelers carry back from the East were originally manufactured in Europe. In the Italian provinces of Lombardy they manufacture vast quantities of Smyrna rugs and export them to the Orient. The problem of origin becomes still more mysterious when we come to objects of great value, "objets de luxe," upon which chemistry expends all the magic power of its manipulations, such as perfumes, liqueurs, furs, and even jewels. For my part, I have never heard a more curious conversation than that of men who understand some branch of this commerce thoroughly and consent to reveal the little secrets of it. The processes which are employed today to give the public the illusion of superior quality when it is really only getting cheap quantity are truly of an unheard-of complexity and refinement. How much genius has it not required to invent all these ingenious mystifications!

A phenomenon of such proportions is not the effect of simple chance or an explicable wandering of the mind. It is bound up with the whole movement of modern civilization, which everywhere has been the triumph of quantity over quality. Some day, however, we shall have to put a limit to this liberty of mystifying the public, if we do not wish to destroy entirely the sense of beauty and the desire of perfection. Sometimes we laugh at people who wait before deciding whether an object is good or beautiful to find out where it came from and who made it. This blind confidence in labels seems so stupid that in the eyes of many persons it justifies the manufacturers who unscrupulously profit by it. Yet is this not a necessary precaution in order to distinguish good things from mediocre and bad ones? Most men are not gifted with a very sure instinct to enable them to make this distinction. They learn to do it little by little by comparing the objects they handle with certain examples which serve as a standard. The blind confidence in labels with which we reproach ordinary people is only the desire of finding a standard of quality.

No doubt the perfection of these models is not absolute. It is certain that neither Japanese porcelain nor Persian rugs represent a level of perfection which can never be surpassed. They are models of relative perfection, like all other products of human labor which have acquired as a result of long effort a great reputation. But simply for this reason they may serve for a certain time as either as standards to measure the quality of objects of the same class or as stimulants to better work.

They are, therefore, one of the most important factors of progress. They can never play this important role, however, if they are continually falsified, as happens today. Good things and poor things are so mixed up together that it is almost impossible to distinguish between them, and we finish by judging the quality of an object by its price instead of fixing the price according to its quality. In American newspapers we find many advertisements which recommend certain objects by declaring that they are the dearest in the world, because they are the dearest they must be the best! Is it necessary to say to what dangers we are exposed if we adopt this standard to measure the quality of articles?

Nations and industries which have created fine models of workmanship should be able to protect their authenticity not only in their own interest, but in the general interest of civilization. We are working for progress in the highest sense when we provide means of distinguishing really beautiful and really good things from imitation. The task is not easy. The resistance which such a simple remedy as a declaration of origin meets proves this. Modern society is such an entanglement of contradictory interests that even the nations whose products are imitated in the greatest number have much difficulty in organizing an effective protection. The spirit of the times favors cheap imitations. This situation will never be improved unless we modify certain ideas which are today very popular. We must learn to give more importance to quality in everything.

Nations have succumbed today to the blind tyranny of numbers. Take, for instance, the statistics of export in any country. We are satisfied, as a rule, simply to compare figures. When the figures increase, that is progress; when they diminish, that is called decadence, and the nations which can show the largest figures are considered to be marching at the head of civilization. These judgments which only take account of quantity seem to me a little too simple. Without doubt quantity is a force; it has always been one; it is especially a force today in an epoch which tends especially to exploit rapidly large territories and to organize enormous armies. Nations which can produce much very quickly, even if they produce poor things, enjoy today advantages that past ages did not know. Even nations which have in quantity, while being a relative one, should not be the force unless men wish to be transformed into simple wealth-producing machines.

We must examine more closely commercial and industrial statistics and understand the elements on which they are based. The exportation of raw materials and the exportation of manufactured products may equally swell the statistics, but they have a very different social and moral significance. Among the manufactured products which people exchange between themselves there are also considerable differences. The original industries which are the result of long national effort should not be confused with the imitative industries of other nations, for the first are the manifestations of the true creative energy of the country. I do not understand why people who can manufacture a million dollars' worth of products of an original industry should be considered inferior to a people which can sell three or four times the amount of imitations of that industry.

The Blindness of Virtue ~ By C[illegible] H[illegible]

"I've got it," she said at last, cocking her one good eye at the boy, "you're in love."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

HARRY PEMBERTON is what might be called a practical parson. With the help of his pretty wife he conducts the affairs of a humble parish in East Brenton in a way that draws the admiration and support of everybody. He is athletic and popular with the young, sympathetic and in favor with the old, generous and loved by the poor.

They have a daughter, Effie, beautiful, charming and modest, whom they rear with the utmost care, her only companions being her father, mother and Cookie, the maid. The girl is carefully guarded against all untoward influences and reaches the age of nineteen as unsophisticated as an infant.

Just as she is wondering what life really means, and is reaching out to grasp its secrets, there comes a young man, Archie Graham, to be tutored by her father. He has been a bit wild at college, been dismissed, and then sent by his father to be guided by the parson. Archie is an honorable fellow and promptly makes himself a favorite in the household.

As the weeks go by Effie falls deeply in love with the boy, but doesn't realize it until he goes to London for a day and evening's pleasure with an old boy chum. He intends to return on the midnight train, but does not get back until after the breakfast.

Meanwhile, Harry has been called to see Mary Anne Lemmins, the nineteen-year-old daughter of a poor parishioner. The girl had left home with a man she loved and trusted, had been betrayed by him and then deserted, and had come home, weary, wan and sick.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXI.

Mary Opens the Parson's Eyes.

WHEN Harry went on board the Albert Edward the first object to catch his eyes was the face of a young girl with a mass of golden hair propped up against pillows. As Harry went down she caught her breath and gripped her hands together and her nostrils trembled. But she tilted her chin and set her teeth.

"My little Mary Anne," said Harry. He bent over and touched her cheek.

A rush of tears came into the girl's eyes. She caught up the parson's hand and pressed it to her lips.

"Oh!" she whispered, "I wanted you. If it 'adn't bin 'eeos I knewed as 'ow you'd come when they telled yer, I should 'a laid darn in the canal."

"Dear little Mary Anne!" said Harry, "I would have covered a hundred miles to see you, my child."

"Would you truly, sir? . . . Not if you'd known 'ow you would find me? . . . Mother didn't say in 'er note wot I'd done, did she?"

"She said that you were in trouble, Mary Anne," he replied.

"Yuss, that there's ther way it's always put. . . . It wouldn't be called trouble if I was married, though, would it?" There was a shrill hysterical note of scorn in her voice for a moment. Then her tone became puzzled and argumentative. "Ah don't see as 'ow trouble's the word neither, unless it's for the little 'un. 'E don't 'ave no trouble. I suppose I shall git over it. It's the little 'un as will 'ave all the trouble."

"We'll see to that, Mary Anne," said Harry. "Don't worry."

"Will we, sir? I want the baby, somethin' awful. I believe I've wanted this baby since ther diy muvver gave me a doll. . . . I was ter blime for this, 'e said."

"You!—You!" cried Harry. "What a brute and coward! You knew nothing!"

"That's it, sir."

"What's it?"

"Me knowin' nothing!"

"I don't know what you mean."

"'E explained it all right ter me. Me knowin' nothin', 'e sez, and what it all meant, brought it abart. If I'd a-bin told when I was old enuf to understand, I should 'a sent 'im away, he sez, double quick, and saved 'im and me and the little 'un from this 'ere. The man ain't built for thinkin', 'e sez. 'E knows, but 'e ain't perfect, and won't let 'isself think. 'E sez as 'ow if we was taught ter think and knew as much as ther man, there'd be very little of this trouble fer us. It's the muvver first, 'e sez, and then us, that's ter blime, never the mea."

Harry was startled. He had listened to the girl intently. He followed the inflections of her voice and the nasal pronunciation of her words with his head bent forward eagerly. He glared at her with contracted eyebrows when she stopped. He was like a man who stumbles on something suddenly for which he has been searching for years.

"The mother who is to blame. The parents, the teachers, the parsons, the doctors, who are to blame, but the mother first. He's right. That brute's right. We don't tell our children the truth. We hide behind a most criminal false modesty—a personal cowardice, a fear of looking the great simple things of life square in the face. The best way to preserve innocence is to demolish ignorance.

As for Harry, he was sorry because he held himself greatly responsible for the trouble that had come upon this poor child. As a parson he ought to have swept aside all the ghastly conventions that have been built up round the primitive facts of sex, and insisted on his people dealing out the truth to their children.

"What if this girl had been Effie?" he asked himself. "Effie, who is just as ignorant as she was, and who may have just as strong a maternal instinct without knowing why, and where it leads."

This thought haunted him through the evening, the night and the following morning.

He sat until the doctor came, then he withdrew to the cabin of the Belle o' Reading to keep Mrs. Lemmins company.

"Don't you wait, sir," she said.

"She has asked me to wait," Harry replied.

The night was dark and humid. Intermittent lightning cut open the sky and made everything silver for the eighth part of a second. At first the intense silence was broken, and hideously broken, from time to time by chimney pots. Even that noise ceased at last, and then the only sounds to break the slow heavy hour were the piteous cries of the girl who had never been told.

When the baby was born it was dead.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Boy's Confession.

IN all Harry's years of parsonhood in London and East Brenton, the case of Mary Anne Lemmins was the first one in which ignorance had been the cause of the fall. So far as he was aware, all the poor, wretched girls whose cases he had known had got into trouble not because they wanted to be immoral, but because if they were not immoral they were given no opportunities for enjoyment.

But Mrs. Lemmins was a respectable, self-respecting woman, who earned fair wages, and who lived a healthy if hard working life. Mary Anne had been carefully brought up. Her innocence had been jealously guarded, and had shone out of her big blue eyes. The girl had been a model in the school and Sunday school.

"A model!" cried Harry in his heart, "of what a girl ought not to be! Innocent, yes, but ignorant, no! There is nothing degrading about the truth. What is degrading and wicked is the way we all have of never telling the truth to children about the primary necessities of human being, of hiding behind a false puritanism, of ignoring all questions of sex, and of quibbling them away from the utterly mistaken standpoint of 'cleanmindedness.' We turn sniggering or shamefaced from youthful questions that are prompted by an unconscious awakening of the maternal instinct; drive out ignorant children to such tragedies as poor little Mary Anne will suffer under all her life. And we cry out to You, O my God, for pity, when we deserve nothing but punishment. . . .

"If I can be a good parson, I said to Thorganby, I shall be perfectly satisfied. A good parson! I'm neither a good parson nor a good father. I'm a self-satisfied creature, who is content to go along the rotten and conventional ways, and who has never had the common sense to go to the root of a thing which wrecks more lives than drink and gambling and the lack of God. But I will learn my lesson. To the unfortunate girls who know and don't care, I can only persist in giving inspiration and moral ambition. But to the even more unfortunate girls who know nothing, I will in future insist upon their being treated truthfully, honestly, courageously and sincerely. I will fight false modesty tooth and nail. I will attack the conventional insistence upon ignorance with all my strength. I will not permit helpless, shame-faced puritanism on the part of my wife or any mother of ignorant girls in this village to remain a menace in their homes, so help me God!"

Having come to a decision, Harry Pemberton took his final turn upon the lawn. He went round to the front of the sleeping house and came face to face with Archie Graham.

"You!" he cried.

His surprise at seeing the boy, carrying his suit-case, whom he had supposed to be in bed, may have sounded like anger.

Archie colored up.

"I couldn't get down last night," he said. "Winstanley had a touch of fever, and I had to stay up and see to him."

"Good for you, old boy," said Harry, taking his arm.

Archie and Effie played their nine holes.

Effie was in the highest spirits. She made no attempt to hide her delight at seeing the boy again. It danced in her eyes and lit up her face and gave elasticity to her step.

As a matter of fact, Archie was feeling anything but perky. He had had only three and a half hours' sleep after a very tiring and exciting day, and he had made a rush for the workman's train that left Paddington at a quarter to six o'clock. But that was not the reason. He had lied to Harry Pemberton. He had been forced to discover that he had not, after all, got out of the ruts of his slipshodness, as he had yesterday believed he had. Providence had indeed stepped in to show him where he stood.

Through Effie's incessant chatter and her merry laugh the breeze and the birds and the running water whispered in his ear. "You lied to Harry Pemberton. You lied to Harry Pemberton. You had your chance but you have failed."

He played four holes as badly as they could be played. But when he was addressing his ball at the fifth tee—the tee that was the fifth of their nine holes—he suddenly let the driver slip out of his hands.

"It's no good," he said. "I can't play. I can't play at all."

His hands were trembling and his nostrils were distended, and he turned his back upon the girl.

Effie, trying to see his face, moved round and stood behind him.

"What's the matter?" she cried. She put her hands on his shoulders and let her head rest against his back. Then she pushed herself away, and a sense of injury echoed over the links. She looked up, and slung the driver over his shoulders.

"Let's go home," he said. "Quickly."

They hurried back, in silence.

When Archie came in from the garden he hesitated outside the parson's den.

"Bless me," said Cookie, "what's the matter with you two young things this morning?"

"Nothing's the matter," said Archie.

There was a long pause, but a continuance of totally unnecessary noise. The boiling kettle bubbled fiercely. She lifted it off and poured the steaming water into the tea-pot.

"I've got it," she said at last, cocking her one good eye at the boy. "You're in love."

"I've been in love for weeks," said Archie simply, "but, as I've no right to be, I just recognize the fact, as I recognize that the sun sets and the moon rises and one sleeps and wakes, and leave it at that. I am worried, mighty worried, but not about that."

"Poor boy!" she said. "I can lend you two pound sixteen if that's any good."

"Thank you, Cookie. You're a Briton. But it isn't money."

Cookie eyed him sympathetically. Presently he drank the tea, nodded to cook with a strangely unsmiling face, and went out into the garden.

As he paced the lawn, Effie watched him from her window. So did Helen.

"What is the matter?" Effie asked herself anxiously.

Helen turned to Harry, who was reading the paper in bed.

"Harry"

"Yes, darling?"

"Is anything the matter with Archie?"

"Don't think so. Why?"

"He's not a bit like himself this morning, and I don't think that he and Effie have been playing as usual."

"Whore is he?"

"Walking up and down the lawn alone."

Harry yawned, stretched widely, dropped the paper on the floor, got out of bed and strode to the window. For a moment or two he studied the slow-moving boy intently.

"I wonder what's the matter?" he said.

He went to the bathroom. No singing and no whistling rose above the pouring or the splashing of water.

Archie heard the bath water gurgling down the pipe and went into the parson's study, shut the door, and sat down at his desk. He took up one of his books, and saw nothing. For twenty minutes he sat waiting for the parson's step on the stairs. When he heard it he got up, with a determined expression, and stood on the rug in front of the old-fashioned empty fireplace fidgeting his fingers.

Harry entered.

"Hullo, old boy!" he said.

"I lied to you, just now, sir," said Archie.

"Did you? Why?"

Harry put two kind hands on the boy's shoulders.

"Because I've been trained to lie," burst out the boy, "and I haven't broken myself of the habit. I forgot that I wasn't talking to one of the men who wouldn't believe me if I told the truth. If I'd said that I didn't come down last night because I missed my train I should have been called a liar by one of them. They would immediately have suspected me of some rot. So from force of habit I was afraid to tell the simple truth and invented Wm's fever. Hit me in the face. Knock me down. I want you to."

Harry looked at the boy's eyes. They were full of tears. He saw that his mouth trembled, and that his hands were clenched.

"It's going to be a hot day," he said quietly.

He moved to his desk and shifted a bundle of papers. He wanted to give the boy time to become his own master. For several moments he was extremely busy, doing things that were not necessary. Then he took up a driver, and swung it to the danger of chairs and shelves.

"Old boy," he said quietly, "have you ever been to Westminster Abbey?"

"Yes," said Archie.

"Have you ever wondered how long and arduously men must have worked to have built up that gorgeous place?"

"Yes," said the boy.

"You've been trying to build up an abbey before you've laid all the foundation stones. . . . This is an excellent club. Plenty of spirit. . . . See what I mean?"

"Have I had any foundation stones at all?"

"Several of the most important, and, better still, you know which one you haven't laid."

He put the driver in a corner, went back to the boy, and wrapped his arm around him.

"Old boy," he said. "Give yourself time enough. The strongest thing, I've found, are the best men were made to wait, your reply to a direct hurts, is dreadful. Don't be afraid. Don't press. Don't cry and break records. I'll back you to win after you have trained a bit more."

The boy's face was infinitely glad. "Then you—you don't despise me, sir? You won't let this affair ever make you suspect me?"

"My dear fellow," replied Harry, "I'm your friend, not your task master or drill sergeant. I go through every day what you've gone through, and I've no good for it. It's my only chance of [illegible] all I hope to be [illegible] you've [illegible] the grasp or weight of [illegible]."

"You're [illegible] most awfully kind."

"It was very good of you to [illegible] me," said Harry. He gave the boy [illegible] on the shoulder, and [illegible] the old card that hung over the board.

"Before this develops into a Mutual Admiration Society," he added lightly, "let's go and have some [illegible]."

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Parson Determines to Make Amends.

AFTER breakfast Harry returned to his study, sat down at his desk, pipe in mouth, was writing steadily at the other end of the room and wrote between thirty and forty short notes.

The first one ran as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Benn:—A new born baby, the child of a young girl who is herself not much more than a baby, is to be buried to-morrow at 11 o'clock. I want you to come, if you can, to the church to help me and to listen to something that I want to tell you in the vestry afterwards.

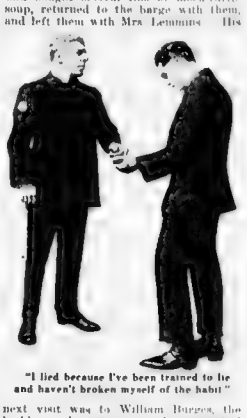
"H PEMBERTON."

Mrs. Benn was a young woman newly married to Walter Benn, a gas fitter. The remaining letters contained the same words, and were addressed to young women with young children.

Effie, wonderingly, put the letters in a little bag, and started off to deliver them. Helen found a similar letter in her work basket. It was not quite the same. It began "Dearest" and ended with "Your devoted Harry."

Harry got on his bicycle and rode down to the Albert Edward.

He remained in the little cabin for half an hour. He then went to the grocer's and bought several tins of meek turtle soup, returned to the barge with them, and left them with Mrs Lemmins. His



"I lied because I've been trained to lie and haven't broken myself of the habit"

next visit was to William Burges, the builder and contractor, who furnished funerals; and so back to the Vicarage.

He found the gardener cutting the lawn.

"Collins," he said, "I want you to pick a big bunch of lilies to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, tie them loosely together and take them down to the towpath at the foot of the bridge. You'll find the Albert Edward lying there. Give them to Mrs. Lemmins."

In the afternoon he went [illegible] the barge. Mary Anne was very young, and he was anxious. She had been lying in a heavy sleep all the morning, utterly exhausted.

No one knew what Mary Anne had thought and done since the man had left her four months before she stumbled into the cabin of the Albert Edward and stood in front of the startled Mrs Lemmins with a last flicker of defiance in her big blue eyes.

For six months after she had slipped away from the towpath with the curly headed, dark-eyed son of the lock-keeper in an ecstasy of romantic self-surrender, in one room in Drury Lane. Then drank and shouted brutal words, worked in fits and starts down at the docks and packed Mary Anne out to keep him by selling flowers. She loved him and worked. She loved him and slept. She loved him, and faced the grim sleeping days bravely, desperately. She might have left him, and gone back to her mother at any time that she had chosen, but she loved him and stayed.

Her golden hair and big blue eyes and her flowers so well that the man very quickly gave up working. Her golden hair and big blue eyes had tired [illegible] man's desire. They now, the object attained, showed him the way to [illegible] and comparative luxury. Mary Anne had had hitherto been the weak, clinging, fascinated girl, as ready to work as to for-

[illegible]

CHAPTER XXIV

[illegible] All the women [illegible] except one [illegible] Harry read the [illegible] or the dead. He [illegible] upon the little [illegible] and [illegible] tears.

Harry stopped [illegible] upon the pillow [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the people [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"The Money Master"--Sir Gilbert Parker's Story in HEARST'S MAGAZINE

From the December installment of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Money Master," now appearing exclusively in HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Reprinted by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

The Man from Outside directed the charades, and so it happened that Zoe's fingers often came in touch with his, that his hands touched her shoulders, and once that his cheeks brushed against her dark hair and she had sensations never experienced before. Then he leaned down. 'Tomorrow evening, over beyond the flume, come. 'I want you, will you come?' he whispered."

A Castaignne illustration for "The Money Master" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR

An Entrancing Tale of Love and Mystery

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

O'Connell Galvin's Article on Ireland

GUNS FOR CARSON ARMY CANNOT CARRY CHARGES HEAVIER THAN HEATED AIR

No Bullets to Fit the Rifle Bore; Great Leader Dreams of Chivalry.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

It is much to be deplored by all lovers of the humorous that Sir Edward Carson did not come into his own as a civil war promoter twenty years ago, or that the life of the side-splitter, Charley Hoyt, was not prolonged long enough to enable him to have Carson as a contemporary. Hoyt would have found Carson a gold mine, beside which "The Brass Monkey" or "The Milk White Flag" would have been barren productions.

One after the other comes to light jokes and yet more jokes upon Carson the Terrible and his army. The latest is the best.

For months the world has been shivering in horror as it realised what is in store for civilisation as soon as Carson and Bonar Law, Lord Hugh Cecil and the Duke of Abercorn let loose the dogs of war and begin their fierce campaign in the field against the new parliament of Ireland.

Week after week comes the news of new shipments of arms into Belfast to be used by the Carson army. The boats they were shipped by; the size and the shape of the cases; where they were placed in the hold of the steamers; the very marks on the cases, were all gazetted broadcast, in perfect accord with the known regulations of secret preparation for war. And now, "Oh, what a fall, my countrymen!"

A London Liberal paper has just made the discovery, through a military expert whom the paper sent to Belfast as a special commissioner, that, in the first place, the guns that were shipped in such secrecy to Ireland were all cast-offs purchased from a shrewd junk dealer who had attended an auction sale in Naples of obsolete rifles thrown into the scrap heap by the Italian War Department as utterly unsafe to use. Worse still, the military commissioner discovered that not an arsenal in Europe can now furnish bullets to fit the bore of the Carson rifles!

SIR EDWARD STOPS AT CHIVALRY.

It is rumored in Belfast that this news has caused the pen of Sir Edward the Awful to drop from his shaking fingers. He had been at work on General Order No. 1 to his army and had made such good progress with the document that he thought it time to inject a little poetry by way of added inspiration to his followers. So he wrote

Wave, Belfast, all thy banners wave,
And charge with all thy chivalry.

Sir Edward had just put the period at the end of chivalry and was looking at the lines sideways to see how they would shine in his general orders, when the dispatch as to the Italian rifles and no bullets to fit them was laid upon his desk by a distressed orderly. Sir Edward brought the blotter down hard on the period after chivalry. Then he gazed in silence through one of his war office window panes. He was thinking which great figure in military history he resembled most at that fateful moment—Napoleon on the lonely rock of St. Helena, or Bazaine after the surrender at Sedan.

Sir Edward Carson is playing the most daring game in all his variegated and checkered career. That his political career is such may be seen from a single episode of considerable historic importance. His wife was one of those intellectual lights hired by the London Times some twenty years ago to ruin Mr. Parnell, the Protestant Irish leader, ruin him financially, morally, socially, politically. Yet today Carson assumes the role of grand high defender of the "loyal and patriotic" Tory Orangemen against what he professes to fear—Catholic ascendancy in the coming Parliament.

Carson is no more honest in his present fears and in his latest role than he was when he joined the pack to hound Parnell in return for the bag of gold handed to him by the publishers of the Times. He was one of those who undoubtedly brought Parnell to his untimely end, for, although the brave leader won splendid vindication in that English court from the heinous charge brought against him by the Times and its gang of hired forgers and perjured informers, the strain of the ordeal told terribly upon Parnell's health and strength, and caused the tragedy of his early death. The Carson of the London Times' legal staff and the Carson of Tory-Orange Anti-Home Rule prominance today are one and the same individual. It is only the paymasters who are changed.

ON GOES THE BATTLE.

Meanwhile, on goes the real battle with Premier Asquith and Mr. Redmond at the head of an army whose every hour counts high for victory. Two months more and the great battle between feudalism and the people will be at high tide. What will happen then at Westminster will be like the close of the last day at Gettysburg. Either Asquith and the Liberals win this fight against the Lords or the Liberal party will lose its grip on the country and go out of power for, perhaps, half a century.

But there need be no fear. Defeat will be with the Tories, not the Liberals. The message is already written on the wall in indelible letters and it spells the doom of Toryism and Orangeism for all the centuries to come. Both have had their long day. It is over. Dawn is breaking for the people.

For at last the voters of England, of Scotland and of Wales have their eyes open. Misguided as they have been for generations, as to their own rights and the rights of the Irish people as well, they are now finding it easy to make their choice between the parties.

Torydom, as Disraeli made it, and as Salisbury continued it, is as dead as the dodo. England will never go back to those days. Lloyd George will be the next Prime Minister when Asquith gives up the wheel. Then the ship of State will be on "broad courses."

Best of all, everything will be well for Ireland. The old hates born of ignorance will fade away. Orangeman and Nationalist, Protestant and Catholic, will sit together in a common parliament making good laws for their long-misgoverned country. The dream of Thomas Davis will come true. The graves of the Catholic O'Connell and of the Protestant Parnell, as they lie in Glasnevin Cemetery, will be visited through the future years as shrines of a United Ireland.

Across the Irish Sea the star of hope shines high above the English people. The new policy of land reform will peacefully revolutionize England, and by restoring the land to the masses make Britain able to provide food and work for every man who has it in him to leave the crowded city and plow the soil for his own sustenance and that of his family.

The great blunder of the Tories is, they do not know the change which has come over the English people. Their leaders do not yet realize that with the veto of the House of Lords no longer absolute, and with the aristocratic plural vote gone by the board, the way of progress is at last clear in England.

The scaling ladders of reform are now high upon the walls. The Tory, citadel of centuried ascendancy is close to its hour of doom.

GATHER THE FAMILY ROUND THE TABLE

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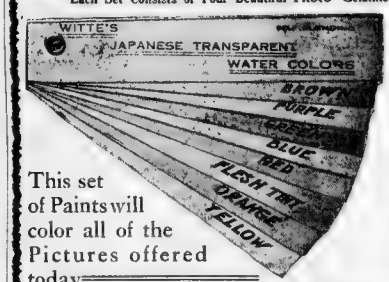

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IN ORDER TO STIMULATE INTEREST IN NATURE, ART AND ART SUBJECTS, the Boston American invites each of its readers, young and old alike, to take part in a hand coloring competition, details of which are given below. Every father, mother and teacher in New England should see that their charges are interested in this plan, which has been highly endorsed by many New England educators.

READ THE DETAILS BELOW

HOW TO COLOR THIS WEEK'S PICTURES

AFTER YOU ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE WORK YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME SHOULD BE USED. INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING JAPANESE WATER COLORS.

First cut off a strip [illegible] ing each color by itself. Then wet a small camel's hair brush in water and rub it on the cake of color until enough of the color is taken up to make a rich tint. Then apply the brush to the picture. Use as little water as possible in mixing the colors, for too much water will spoil the picture.

Unless you have a separate brush for each color be careful to wash out the brush in clear water before using it in mixing another color. Otherwise you will get a muddy effect instead of a clear tint.

If the color when [illegible] is too light, add more paint; one needs only a small quantity of the color to get a rich tint. If you make a mistake and get the color too dark, add more water. Experiment with a piece of paper before using the brush on the picture.

Do not paint one part of the picture and then leave it to paint another part later, for the colors will not blend together as they should. Finish one part of the picture before beginning another.

Do not put too much color on the brush when painting the sky, as this will make streaks instead of a smooth, even tint.

Do not paint over a color that is already dry, as this will cause the color underneath to come off on the brush and spoil the picture.

Use separate brushes for painting the flesh and the hair, as the flesh tints are liable to be spoiled by the dark colors used in painting the hair.

Do not use too much water in painting the flesh tints, as this will cause them to look streaky.

Use the darker shades of color for shading the lighter ones.

Do not use too much water in painting the hair, as this will cause it

The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

MAY ROBSON COMES TO THE PARK AFTER A HASTY BIT OF SLEIGHT-OF-HAND

'Stop Thief" Is Hurried to the Provinces While Still Drawing in Boston

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE coming of May Robson to the Park Theatre in James Forbes' new play, "The Clever Woman," was not accomplished without some fancy sleight of hand work on the part of the great theatrical syndicate booking department. As a matter of fact a string of mysterious events have hovered over the Park for a week, beginning with the sudden withdrawal of "Stop Thief" three weeks before the completion of its allotted time in Boston, and continuing with the abrupt cancellation of the Dorothy Donnelly engagement in "Marie Rosa," which had been announced to follow "Stop Thief."

You are permitted that Miss Robson, in spite of the uncertainty of life and booking departments, will positively appear tomorrow.

It is not often that such unexpected revisions are made in the booking plans of the drama, especially in the large cities. That "Stop Thief" was withdrawn from the Park while it was still able to interest a considerable number of playgoers may be regarded as one of the queer twists that sometimes overtake a play.

With the departure of this play into the one-night regions of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine the rural territory of New England will be treated to one of the brightest farce comedies of the season. Utterly impossible in story, it has set a new pace in furious fun making. The smaller cities are fortunate in having the New York company descend upon them, for it was originally planned to reserve this particular company for the big cities of the country.

❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧

"THE Marriage Market" gives Donald Brian a picturesque setting for his debut. He is most chiefly in being graceful. Mr. Brian is no actor, as is never, in spite of his ambitious efforts in that direction, for a man that combines so many other good qualities doesn't need a voice.

The keynote of "The Marriage Market" is found in its happy spirit of youth—the kind of youth that bubbles with good cheer and dances merrily with a hard working orchestra perspires in frantic musical accompaniment. After an evening with "The Marriage Market" you will come to feel that Mr. Brian has the nimblest feet in the drama.

There are other charms in the Frohman piece, however. For instance, it is both tuneful and amusing—a well trained chorus and May De Sousa defending the former and Percival Knight looking after the humor of the proceedings. Mr. Knight has a very jolly time in "The Marriage Market," and those who sit in the upholstered chairs have no trouble in gathering a full measure of agreeable entertainment.

One really bright spot in the performance is supplied by Carroll McComas, who has the rare gift of making you turn your ears and eyes in her direction. It is one thing to have an inviting personality—that is not uncommon—but it is quite another thing to be able to walk your way into the heart of your audience. Miss McComas does that very thing. The man with the piccolo has nothing on this young lady when she purses her lips for action.

"The Marriage Market" shows modern staging at its best. There is a genuine picturesqueness to the rough California hills seen in the first act, and there is astonishment in every inch of the second act picture—the deck of a private yacht. Victor Jacobi's music was attractive, and was composed to fit Mr. Brian's feet and Miss De Sousa's throat. And everybody else helped make it worthy of its surroundings.

❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧

WHEN you consider that the sale of Louise M. Alcott's book, "Little Women," has reached a total of 2,600,000 copies, it will not be difficult to understand the popularity of the dramatized version of the story which William A. Brady will bring to the Majestic Theatre tomorrow. "Little Women" is particularly dear to the men and women of New England, who were boys and girls in the sixties and seventies, for in those days Miss Alcott's stories were an important part of every household that held children.

The story of "Little Women" is the story of Miss Alcott and her three sisters. In bringing these splendid people back to life through the drama Mr. Brady is giving playgoers an entertainment that is will be one of the treats of the season, and the success he has already achieved with the play is ample proof that a clean drama has its own substantial reward.

Many of the costumes worn in "Little Women" were secured from [illegible]. Among these are Jo's boots, which readers of the story will recall she got from a lady who had a friend who knew Dickens.

The Women in Little Women is distinctly New England in character that it can find full harmony complete prosperity during its local engagement.

MOYA MANNERING IN "THE MARRIAGE MARKET" AT THE HOLLIS.

JESSIE FAYE AT THE NATIONAL.

FLORENCE MILLS WITH "THE TRY DEROS" AT THE GAIETY.

ELEANOR GORDON AT B. F. KEITH'S

MARIE WALSH AT THE COLONIAL IN "THE LADY OF THE SLIPPER."

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Majestic Theatre.

[illegible] form at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow evening. [illegible] play is in four acts and two [illegible] shows the March sitting, [illegible] and the Plumb Land [illegible] one [illegible] act is laid in the parlor of the Alcott [illegible] of the March girls. The interior [illegible] the room in which the play proper [illegible] will be reproduced [illegible] properties and costumes used by the March girls in the home made plays will be used in the production. The costumes will be in the fashion of the early '60's and the production is planned to reproduce the finest fidelity to the spirit and period of Miss Alcott's story.

Park Theatre.

May Robson will come to the Park Theatre tomorrow night in a new comedy offering from the pen of James Forbes. The title of Mr. Forbes' latest effort at playwriting is "The Clever Woman," the production of which serves to introduce to Boston's playgoing public a new producing manager in the person of William Moore Patch of Pittsburgh. In "The Clever Woman" Miss Robson has a role that is equally as well fitted to her histrionic powers and one that is equally as laughter compelling as was the former. The story that Mr. Forbes has evolved in "The Clever Woman" is most human. Humor and pathos are blended in fashion that bespeaks of the knowledge and experience gained in the writing of such successes as "The Chorus Lady," "The Traveling Salesman" and "The Commuters."

Amusements.

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LINA ABARBANELL
IN THE SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL OFFERING
THE RED CANARY
"A MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE RIGHT KIND"
A Blaze of Color A Beauty Chorus That Sing
Sensational Dancing Infectious Comedy
MON. JAN. 5 TWO WEEKS Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
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TANTE
SEATS THURS.

Amusements.

TO-NIGHT
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE FIFTH GRAND CONCERT
EVELYN SCOTNEY, Soprano
ADA ANDROVA, Soprano
LEVERONI, Contralto
OPPEZZO, Tenor
MARDONES, Bass
ORCHESTRA OF 75
Program Includes:
Celeste Aida.
Depuis le jour, "Louise."
Calf of Gold, "Faust."
Coronation March.
MAD SCENE FROM "LUCIA"
MISERERE FROM "TROVATORE"
PRICES 25c to $1 BOX SEATS $1.50 GOOD SEATS STILL ON SALE
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PASQUALE AMATO THE CELEBRATED BARITONE OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
SHARLOW, Soprano; RIENSKAJA, Contralto, RAMELLA, Tenor
POPULAR PROGRAM. ENTIRE FIRST QUARTER FROM MIDDLETON
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Box office Week days 9 to 6. Sundays 2 to 6. Downtown Office, Steiger's, 162 Boylston. Music and Hamlet Parlors, Piano.

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE CONCERT COURSE
Thursday Eve., Jan. 8, at 8
PATRIOTIC NIGHT
EVELYN PARNELL
Soprano, Boston Opera
ELVERA LEVERONI
Contralto, Boston Opera
GEORGE EMERSON EVERETT
Baritone, Boston Opera
ORPHEUS CLUB, CIVIL WAR SONGS AND NATIONAL AIRS
PRICES: 25c TO $1.00
Reserved Seats Now on Sale

Amusements.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
HAPPY
Why not break the ice of the New Year by taking in the Howard show? Make the resolve that you are going to miss no [illegible] the Howard [illegible] them all on the ice [illegible] Handy Girls [illegible] big [illegible] of four-part [illegible] Howard [illegible] Dandy Girls Burlesque
The fun opens up with a bombardment of [illegible] and [illegible] Howard and the girl [illegible] Howard [illegible] Marjorie Dem[illegible] Nat Carr, Harry Saunders, the [illegible] Howard [illegible] Dandy Girls [illegible] Howard [illegible] Sunday (Tonight) at 7
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURES.
Three Hours' Continuous Show. Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

Amusements.

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"THE HUNTER'S GAME"
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"DAVID GARRICK"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
PRICES 10c, 25c
TONIGHT, 2 CONCERTS, 7 AND 9

Amusements.

Boston Opera House
TOMORROW 8 to 10:45, RIGOLETTO [illegible] SAT 2 to 4:40 FIRST APPEARANCE OF MISS TAFFE LA BOHEME Tetta, Bettoni, Martinelli, Ancona, Puglese, Mardones. SAT 8 to 11 AIDA Andreva, Leveroni Cond. Schiavoni. Pops [illegible] at 2:30 to $2.50

Amusements.

Having just finished a tremendously successful two months' engagement
—AT THE—
Park Theatre, Boston
STOP THIEF
COHAN & HARRIS' SENSATIONAL FARCE
Will Visit the Following New England Cities:
Salem, Mass., Mon., Dec. 29
Lowell, Mass., Tues., Dec. 30
Haverhill, Mass., Wed., Dec. 31
Lewiston, Me., Thurs., Jan. 1
Bangor, Me., Fri., Jan. 2
Augusta, Me., Sat., Jan. 3
Portland, Me., Mon., Jan. 5
Bath, Me., Tues., Jan. 6
Lawrence, Mass., Wed., Jan. 7
Portsmouth, N.H., Thurs., Jan. 8
Newport, R. I., Sat., Jan. 10
THENCE
Worcester, Woonsocket, Holyoke, Springfield and Providence

Amusements. Amusements.

2ND BIG WEEK **HOLLIS** STREET THEATRE Evgs. 8 MATS. Wed. & Sat. at 2
SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS AHEAD
Really the Best Musical Comedy of the season.—Globe
HIT
Genuinely Amusing and in Every Way Wholesome.—Post
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CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
A Real Entertainment with Skilful Principals. Music Has Individual Flavor —Traveler
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Mr. Brian's Art Has Broadened. He Is No Longer Merely a Dancer of the Common Sort.—Herald
In the Perfection of Musical Comedies
"THE MARRIAGE MARKET"
With Original Cast and Chorus of Beauties
JACOBI'S EXQUISITE MELODIES
Played by 30 Symphony Soloists

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Last 8 times at the Colonial Theatre
Montgomery & Stone
Elsie Janis
The Lady of the Slipper
Last Mats. Wed. & Sat.

COMING COLONIAL THEATRE
Mon. Jan. 5
First Time in Boston
OH! OH! DELPHINE
The Last Word in Musical Comedy
Original Klaw & Erlanger Production & Cast
SEATS READY TUES. DEC. 30

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Massachusetts, Announces
A Free Public Lecture on Christian Science
By Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
PALMER STREET, OPPOSITE PARK ST. SUBWAY AND ST. PAUL STS.
Monday Evening, December 29, 1913, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Amusements.

NATIONAL
National sq., Tremont & Dover sts.
Beginning the New Year
Direct from Monopole, the Greatest Show Ever Given
First Appearance Here of the Most Famous of All Ball Players
Capt. Adrian C. Anson
Who will tell all about [illegible] Specially engaged for the New Year's Ball
MABELLE
The Classic Revelation of Perfection, and [illegible]
SILVAN BALLET
A Symphonic Spectacular Novelty—a Wonderful [illegible] Spectacular Dancers—a First Boston [illegible] the Latest New York Musical Success
THE AMERICAN IDEA
Written by the Boston Authoress
MISS LILY CARTHUS
Who wrote the Boston Professional Women's Club song. Presenting with the Original New York Cast
The One Big Laugh in Vaudeville
BISON CITY FOUR
The Shakespearean Actor, the Cop, the Dago and the Physical Culture Tramp now Before the Public. All in one act. Their First Stage Appearance
MARGARET IRVING
The Sweet, Sassy and Jolly Comedienne, who set the pace for Song and Dance
MANG AND SNYDER
You have seen all the others, now see the Greatest of Them All in the Comedy of Errors and Feats of Equilibrium
The Versatile Entertainers
CRAIG & OVERHOLT
A Bunch of New Songs and Lively Chatter That Made Them Stars
GALLANDO
The man who does all kinds of things with clubs. First appearance here of the wonderful boy juggler
WILLIE SOLTERS
Whose marvelous soprano voice has been one of the wonders of the vaudeville stage
OTHER ACTS! OTHER SURPRISES!
Don't Miss This Big New Years Show!
NEW YEAR'S EVE.—Wed., Dec. 31
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Starting at 10 o'clock.
Special Greeting and Surprise on the Stroke of Twelve.
Prices—Mats., 20, 10c, 25c, 35, 50, 75 and 10c. SUNDAY CONCERT, 2:30 to 10:30.
Buswell's Minstrels, Mae Eleanor Hall, Faye O'Neil, Dale and Boyle, Frederick Bowers & Co., Hilda Hawthorne, Brooks & Rosen, Tom Maloney, and Others.
Reserved seats, 25c and 35c. Phone Tre. 880.

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

ABOVE: LILY CAHILL IN "UNDER COVER" AT THE PLYMOUTH. BELOW: DORIS CLOSON AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.

CARRIE REYNOLDS IN "THE RED CANARY," AT THE TREMONT.

SADIE BURT IN "THE PASSING SHOW" AT THE SHUBERT.

LEONORE HARRIS, IN "THE WHIP" AT THE B. F. KEITH'S BOSTON.

MARGARET DRESSLER IN "LITTLE WOMEN" AT THE MAJESTIC.

Scollay Square Olympia.

The new bill at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre tomorrow will bring a long list of new vaudeville features to that city. There will also be exhibited several motion picture plays that are released for the first time, and a recital on the big $50,000 organ.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the Howard Athenaeum this week will be found "The Dan Girls," with Frank Saunders and Lew Golden in prominent roles. The house management will put forth among its vaudeville features the famous Florens family of acrobats.

Amusements. Amusements.

EVENINGS at 8 Wed., Fri., Sat. MATINEES at 2

SHUBERT

TREMONT ST. Opp. Hollis St. Tel. Ox. 3022

3d CRUSHING WEEK 3d

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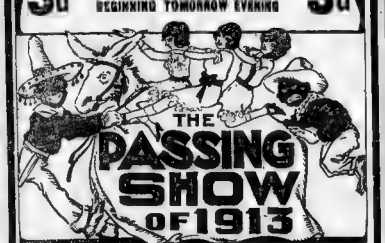

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A LAUGH EVERY SECOND!

A SONG EVERY MINUTE!

AN ALL-STAR COMPANY OF 125 AND

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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4 Matinees This Week

Wed., Thu., Fri., Sat., at 2:15

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BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE.

William A. Brady's Production of The Success of the Century

LITTLE WOMEN

The World's Most Famous Story Dramatized

Dramatized By Marian de Forest

By Arrangement With Jessie Bonstelle

By LOUISA M. ALCOTT.

MEG, JOE, BETH and AMY Brought to Life on the Stage

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Center of Boston"

WEEK OF DEC. 29.

Special Engagement!

Positively One Week Only!

Only Vaudeville Appearance This Season of

ELEANOR GORDON

Boston's Own Favorite Actress

Late of The Eleanor Gordon Stock Company, Quincy, and the Boston Theatre Stock Company

In a Condensed Version of the Brilliant Comedy

"SHAM"

Supported by a Company of Five Selected Players

Attraction Extraordinary!

One Week Only!

First American Appearance of the European Marvels

W. UESSEM'S THIRD GENERATION

In Their Spectacular and Startling Exhibition of Pantomimistic Feats Entitled, "Artist's Children"

The Vision Beautiful Where Others Leave Off!

The Great Boston Favorite

CHARLEY CASE

Who Talks About His Pals?

JAMES DIAMOND and RUBY BRUNO in "A Night at the Alpine Tea Pot"

MARKS & LESTER, SPRAGUE & MANDELL, in a new act by PAUL WEBER.

Sam Bernard Fun Week at Atlantic Max. Direction Edward S. Keller.

NEXT WEEK: HERCULES

Amusements.

PARK

Beginning Tomorrow Night

WILLIAM MOORE PATCH Presents

The Queen of Comediennes

MAY ROBSON

JAMES FORBES

THE CLEVER WOMAN

Amusements. Amusements.

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BEGINNING TOMORROW Complete Performances Every 2 Hours Week Days 12.15 2.15 4.15 8.15 9.15

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TRAFFIC IN SOULS

A WONDERFULLY ACTED MAGNIFICENTLY PRODUCED DRAMA OF NOW WHICH TENDS TO SUPPRESS THE TERRIBLE TRAFFIC AND CONDITIONS WHICH SUGGEST SUCH PRODUCTION

THE ONLY GENUINE PRODUCTION BASED ON REPORTS OF THE ROCKEFELLER INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE AND DIST. ATTY. WHITMAN'S WHITE SLAVERY REPORT. GIVES CLEAR INSIGHT INTO WORKINGS OF THE "SYSTEM"

NOTE. No one under 16 years admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian

Usual Concerts Tonight, 7 and 9 P. M.

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BURTON HOLMES

COURSE SALE

WED., DEC. 31

Prices $4, $3, $2.50

COURSE A, 5 FRIDAY EVGS., 8.15

COURSE B, 5 SAT. MATS. 2.30

THE NEW HOME LAND AND THE CRUISING PHILIPPINES Jan. 23-24

THE TWO CHINA IN 1913 Jan. 30-31

JAPAN IN KOREA Feb. 6-7

MAIL ORDERS NOW

CASTLE SQUARE

The Musical Comedy Extravaganza

Last Two Weeks **Miss** Last Two Weeks

Pocahontas

Jan. 12 "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. Vaudeville and Pictures. Next Show in Town Begins at 7:00.

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Evs. at 7:45

MATS. WED. AND SAT.

Primrose-Hurtig Comp. Ladies & Mgrs.

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To the WORLD'S BIGGEST MELODRAMA

Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1.00

LAST WEEKS

500 Seats $1.00

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Alive With Spectacular Features!

SEE

Scene 1—The Kennels. Pandemonium. Scene 2—Scenes of the Union Gardens. Scene 3—The Lodging. Scene 4—The Arena. Scene 5—Dukes at the Royal Show. Scene 6—Grenville Barnes' Chambers. Scene 7—Modern Tenements. Scene 8—Morning Room at Faversham's. Scene 9—Fairies in mid-air. Scene 10—Westfield Jail. Scene 11—Scene 12—The Whip Race.

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The Greatest Musical Spectacle Ever Produced in Burlesque

CHARLES WALDRON'S

TROCADERO BURLESQUERS

FRANK KINNEY

In His Kismet Hindu Comedy

"The LEGEND of the RING"

BRILLIANT ALL-STAR CAST

100 Characters Lucille of London Chorus

"New York Press Universal in Praise."

MINNIE BURKE.

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8. ONE SHOW. NO MATS.

ALL SEATS RESERVED, 10, 20. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 25 CENTS

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OLYMPIA

Boston's New $2,000,000 Theatre with the

$50,000 Organ

Played by RICHARD HENRY WARREN World-Famed Organist.

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Comprises an Extra Large Program of

CLASSY VAUDEVILLE

DISTINCTIVE PHOTO-PLAYS

With a Host of Stars in

HAPPY RESOLUTION

Big Shows SMALL PRICES

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7 to 10.30 P. M. and No Repeats

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

Continuous Vaudeville

Mon., Tues., Wed. Aiken-Waltman Trio

Scenic Novelty "In Jungleland"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Kokin & Ward Players

"Thro' the Skylight"

Prices 10-15-25

Coming This Sday. "David Garrick"

TONIGHT SELECT CONCERT

400 Musicians

Largest Military Band in the World

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Special Feature Bernier & McMullin, Cornet Duets of Famous Band Masters

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JESSE L. LASKY'S BIG COMPANY

EAGLE ELEANOR HALL, HELEN HAWTHORNE, THE 3 ARMOUR GIRLS, TOM WARDONE, JENNINGS & WILSON, ROBISON & ROWEN AND OTHERS

Grand Opera House

STARS OF BURLESQUE

WITH

BILLY SPENCER

Formerly with the WATSON BURLESQUE TRUST.

Tuesday Night Fashion Plate Players' Contest

Wednesday Night Wrestling Bout

Thursday Night Bright Bout

Friday Night Amateurs. "Get the Hook"

TONIGHT Grand Opera House

CALENDAR

Watt and Mansfield, Tyrone and Brinin, Wesley and Bruce, Van Coffey, Helen Adair and others.

THREE MORE CONTINUOUS SHOWS

Prices 10, 15, 25c

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10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House

Boston's Own Circus

Belle Hathaway's MONKEY CIRCUS

Ethel Fenner with Trail of the Sudden Gang.

Tuesday Night, Popular Song Contest.

Wednesday Night, Professional Tryouts. Thursday Night, Amateurs.

Friday Night, Cabaret.

Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

SYMPHONY HALL

Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 10, at 2:30

MISCHA ELMAN

The Celebrated Russian Violinist

Popular Prices. Tickets Now on Sale

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Most Beautifully Decorated and best Service Restaurant in Boston.

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DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

TREMONT TEMPLE

Twice Daily, Mats. at 2 Exc. Sundays

BEGINNING TOMORROW

FIRST TIME HERE

The Powell Co. & Production of

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

In 5 Reels

The Most Spectacular Photo Drama Ever Produced. Acted by a Cast of Italian Stage Celebrities.

Popular Prices: 25c, 35c and 50c.

Opera Concerts Recitals Musical Comment

BOSTON OPERA ATTRACTS BIG HOUSES DURING DULL TIMES AT THE THEATRES

Far Sighted Policy Will Make the Burden of Carrying the Enterprise Lighter Each Year

By FREDERICK JOHNS

[illegible] the theatres [illegible] and the [illegible] House.

[illegible] season [illegible] has never been a perfect [illegible] house was not [illegible] one la[illegible] opera has [illegible] tended.

[illegible] Tetrazzini [illegible] opera [illegible] at [illegible] house [illegible]. On Sunday [illegible] a capacity [illegible] Monday [illegible] performance [illegible] been expected [illegible] drew a [illegible].

Now any [illegible] in the land would be [illegible] at Christmas time, and it is unjust to the people of Boston to say that they are not [illegible] ing grand opera.

The deficit which [illegible] up every year could be eliminated if Mr. Jordan and Director Russel would cut down the [illegible] tra and chorus and refrain [illegible] offer such [illegible] Tetrazzini and Muratore [illegible] scribers. Short [illegible] have even advocated such a policy.

Then D. Jordan has established a noble principle. He [illegible] Mr. Russell to give the very best opera possible and let the [illegible] grow up to its opera.

During the first three years he paid the whole deficit out of his own pocket and last year with other gentlemen he contributed very liberally.

I am convinced that he policy will win in the end. Major Henry L. Higginson established the Boston Symphony Orchestra upon the same basis.

In 1852, Boston was a small conservative and provincial city. Major Higginson founded here a grand orchestra and insisted from the very beginning that no expense should be spared to make it the best in the world.

For some years Major Higginson was compelled to draw an annual check for a very large sum because the orchestra was too big for the city. He never faltered. In the meantime it had actually become the finest orchestra in the world and its fame spread beyond New England. Other cities demanded it, and the major's deficit grew smaller.

Today the Boston Symphony Orchestra gives [illegible] outside New [illegible] with in its borders [illegible] in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and elsewhere, while [illegible] sold out, while [illegible] to Boston seats are at a premium.

If Major Higginson [illegible] his opera [illegible] based upon the [illegible] performance of the eighties [illegible] would be [illegible] phony Orchestra today, or if it existed it wouldn't amount to much.

Playing the future is a game in which you are sure [illegible] hold on long [illegible] Boston is growing all the time and its claim to musical supremacy was never so well justified. In [illegible] problem before Eben Jordan will be how to enlarge the Boston Opera House to accommodate all the people [illegible] performances.

The only mistake made in connection with the Boston Opera was building a house which seated only 2,800, instead of an auditorium to seat 3,500 or 4,000. It has already cost the Boston Opera Company thousands of dollars, for there are many performances when hundreds are turned away.

I believe that Boston will never permit grand opera to withdraw from the city, and in ten years from now we shall be compelled to build a much larger opera house.

MUSIC OF THE WEEK

This afternoon—Symphony Hall, [illegible] Tuesday—[illegible] Opera House. [illegible] Wednesday—[illegible] Opera House. [illegible] Thursday—[illegible] Opera House. [illegible] Friday—[illegible] Opera House. [illegible] Saturday afternoon—Boston Symphony Hall, [illegible] Saturday night—Boston Opera House. [illegible] Sunday afternoon—Symphony Hall, Kreisler in recital. Next Sunday night—Boston Opera. First concert appearance of Pasquale Amato, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. Myrna Sharlow, soprano; Lydia Rien, contralto, and Alfredo Ramella, tenor.

LUISA TETRAZZINI OPERA
MABEL RIEGELMAN SOPRANO OPERA
PASQUALE AMATO BARITONE NEXT SUNDAY OPERA CONCERT
MARGARITA D'ALVAREZ OPERA
LOUISE EDVINA OPERA
THE BAUD SYMPHONY HALL, TODAY.
CAROLINA WHITE BOSTON OPERA

Bauer and Thibaud in Sunday Concert

What promises to be one of the most interesting concerts of the Sunday series in Symphony Hall will be given this afternoon by Harold Bauer and Jacques Thibaud.

Harold Bauer needs no introduction to Boston for he has long been one of the welcome visitors in this city. It was a happy thought to associate these two artists in one program.

The concert will begin with Cesar Franck's sonata for violin and piano in A. This work has already taken its place among the great classics of musical literature and in the opinion of many it is Franck's greatest achievements. While it contains all the profound learning of the composer, it rises to an unusual height

Titto Ruffo Gets $2,000 a Performance

Titto Ruffo is to make his first appearance in Boston in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, January 12.

Ruffo is not only the highest paid baritone in the world, but of the singers now before the public only two receive higher fees, Caruso and Melba.

Every time Ruffo sings he receives $2,000, whether it is in the United States, Europe or South America. He is a member of the Chicago Opera Company, but is doing incidentally a limited amount of concert work.

Patriotic Concert in Concert Course

A patriotic concert will be given as the fourth event of the Tremont Temple concert course Thursday evening, January 9. This is a novelty, but the indications are that it will be a popular innovation. The concert will preserve the semi-operatic character which distinguishes all these entertainments, but will include groups of songs chosen from the most celebrated Civil War and patriotic songs and ballads.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Continued from Preceding Page.

Gaiety Theatre.

Charles Waldron has been more than successful in his efforts in presenting Frank Finney in his latest musical "peculiar" comedy entitled "The Legend of the Ring," which will come to the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow. The theme is a new and novel one to burlesque. The Bostonian chorus, "Flirting with Grand Opera," is one of the great hits in the production. All the musical numbers are original and were composed especially for the farce by Harry L. Alford, whose services are eagerly sought for the leading musical affairs of today. An excellent cast supports Mr. Finney, amongst whom will be Sam T. Adams, Howard Male, Minnie Burke, Leslie Hurst, Lulu Long, Ish, Helen Russell, John T. Griffiths, Rita Lorraine and Grace Hopper.

National Theatre.

An English premier danseuse, Mlle. Belle, late of the New York Hippodrome, and her Sylvan Ballet will be at the National Theatre the coming week. Mlle. Belle is known for and wife for her inimitable dancing. Another feature will be Captain Adrian C. (Pop) Anson, the grand old man of baseball, [illegible] interesting stories [illegible] baseball [illegible] pound and will prove to [illegible] that though [illegible] be still in the game.

The American [illegible] Lilly Cirbon and Rosa [illegible] girl will also [illegible] bill will be the [illegible] Margaret Irving, [illegible] strove, Hoey and Lee, [illegible] pair of songsters, Montgomery and the Healy Sister and Mack and Walker, Aerialists.

Globe Theatre.

"Traffic in Souls," a photoplay written by George [illegible] Thrasher, founded on actual reports of the Rockefeller investigating committee for the suppression of vice and the report on white slavery made by the United States Attorney-General, New York will be at the Globe Theatre this week. The motion pictures tell the story of a girl who is captured by employes of the underworld, drugged and removed in a taxi-cab to a place of detention in the half-world.

Shubert Theatre.

Crowded houses are still the rule at the Shubert Theatre, where "The Passing Show of 1912" enters upon its third week tomorrow night. The big spectacular Winter Garden production has taken such a hold upon the public fancy and has such impressive performances behind it as known to such proportions as to tax the capacity of the playhouse.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Donald Brian will [illegible] week as a star in the Hollis Theatre on Monday [illegible] manifest that the [illegible] has attended his [illegible] opening nights of [illegible] will be continued [illegible] star and a Boston [illegible] Marriage Market" [illegible] a hit.

Casino Theatre.

Hastings' Big Show [illegible] attraction at Waldron's Casino Theatre this week. Burlesque followers are promised a lively entertainment in this offering.

Boston Theatre

The last performances are announced for "The Whip," now playing to crowded houses at the Boston Theatre. The engagement will soon end and "The Whip" will start to take up its abode in Philadelphia for the remainder of the season. The action is laid in the clean-cut, jovial atmosphere of English sporting life.

Plymouth Theatre.

The first full week of "Under Cover" will begin at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow. This stirring melodrama that shows the conflict between secret service agents and fashionable smugglers is never dull. The play is acted by a company that guarantees a smooth performance, and "Under Cover" gives promise of being one of the real dramas of the season.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Red Canary," with Lina Abarbanell, will enter upon its second week at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow evening. Miss Abarbanell is very happily situated in this new musical play, for it not only gives her ample opportunity to exercise her sweet voice but the comedy of the piece is compelling.

Colonial Theatre.

Montgomery and Stone and Elsie Janis will start upon their last week in Boston at the Colonial Theatre on tomorrow evening. Their engagement has proved by all odds the most notable of the year at that house and in fact, [illegible] since which have been in it, has [illegible] the greatest delight [illegible] the presentation of The Lady of the Slipper.

Castle Square Theatre.

The second week of "Miss Pocahontas" will begin at the Castle Square Theatre tomorrow. For [illegible] season holiday bill Mr. Craig has selected one of the prettiest of musical [illegible] spectacular plays, showing [illegible] and people of Colonial days [illegible] long ago [illegible] to modern times. The Castle Square company is taking the engagement one of the jolliest it has ever had.

Orpheum Theatre.

New vaudeville and motion pictures will make up the program at the Orpheum Theatre this week. Among the special features will be several that have never been seen in Boston, and the pictures, of course, will be [illegible] and exciting.

Grand Opera House.

Billy Spencer will be at the Grand Opera House this week with "The Star of Bethlehem." The title given to the offering is "Two Old Fools."

Dowdoin Square Theatre.

"Fun Hathaway and Her Merry Men" will appear at the Dowdoin Square Theatre this week. The musical portion of the program will introduce [illegible] the cast of the [illegible] show.

Musicians' Concert.

The largest military band in the world will be assembled for the [illegible] musicians' concert given for the [illegible] all of the Musicians [illegible] locals of Boston [illegible] Mechanics Hall, Sunday evening, February 1. [illegible] and will consist of no [illegible] musicians, and in addition to some of [illegible] numbers there will be at least 200 more, members of a choral society.

Last Days of Pompeii.

At the Tremont Temple, beginning tomorrow, Manager Plimpton will, offer for a limited time only, the Pasquali Company's spectacular photo production of "The Last Days of Pompeii." It will be the first presentation of this remarkable adaption of Lord Bulwer Lytton's famous novel, in this city. The production is the same that achieved a long run at the Wallack's Theatre in New York city. It is presented in eight reels, picturing more than 100 scenes.

Champagne Lecture.

On next Tuesday evening at the Tremont Temple Mildred Champagne, the writer, will deliver the first of her series of lectures on "The Making of a Home." Miss Champagne will talk on love and marriage and will also express her views on the new feminist movement. This will be Miss Champagne's initial appearance.

Furlong Lecture.

The last of the Furlong lectures on South America will be given on next Wednesday evening at Tremont Temple. Mr. Furlong [illegible] on his farewell subject, "Chile and the Peruvian Archipelago." As lecturer in years has achieved such stability and increasing popularity as has this eminent authority on South America. Mr. Furlong will offer an interesting description of Chile, the land of beautiful women.

Gleason Lecture.

Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard" of California, and his marvelous accomplishments in the production of new and [illegible] plants will be described and illustrated by [illegible] called "Luther Burbank." He [illegible] W. Gleason, in his next lecture at Tremont Temple, next Friday evening.

Coming Events

"Oh, Oh! Delphine" will be the attraction at the Colonial Theatre next week.

Ethel Barrymore, in "Toute," will come to the Tremont next week.

Miss Scotney Sings Tonight

Evelyn Scotney the coloratura soprano, and Ada Androva, the dramatic soprano of the Boston Opera company, are announced for the concert tonight in place of Carolina White, who is ill in Chicago. The program is practically unchanged except that Madame Scotney will sing the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia" in place of the "Aida" duet. The revised program is as follows:

Coronation March from "Le Prophet"...Meyerbeer
Orchestra.
Aria, "Celeste Aida"...Verdi
Aria, Depuis le jour, from "Louise"...Charpentier
Madame Scotney.
Aria, "Call of Jewels," from "Faust"...Glounod
Mr. Marlowe.
Mad Scene from "Lucia"...Donizetti
Madame Scotney.
Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna"...Wolf Ferrari
Orchestra.

Songs—
Mr. Ludlow...Niedlinger
Where Blue...Salter
I, Youth the Delight of Age...Dr. Arne
Mme. Androva.

Songs—
Madame Scotney.
Aria from "Mefistofele"...Boito
Mr. Marlowe.
"Mysore" from "Troubadour"...Verdi
Mme. Androva and Mr. Opperso.

People's Orchestra in Concert Today

The first concert of the People's Orchestra, Jacques Hoffmann, conductor, will take place this afternoon in the Huntington Avenue Theatre. The soloist will be Edwin Grasse, the blind violinist. The affair is under the auspices of the Boston Music School Settlement. The program includes Schubert's unfinished symphony, three violin compositions by Grasse, the soloist; the Egmont overture of Beethoven and several small pieces.

Franck on the Next Symphony Program

Dr. Muck has not fully determined what the next Symphony program will be in its entirety. The symphony will be the beautiful work in D minor by Cesar Franck. This was last played here two years ago by Mr. Fiedler, and it has become one of the favorite works in the literature of the orchestra. The soloist will be Miss Ruth Deso, an American pianist, who has played with the orchestra successfully in Cambridge and Providence. She will play Bach's Concerto No. 14 in F Minor.

Second Recital of Fritz Kreisler

The second recital of Fritz Kreisler, which will be given next Sunday afternoon, January 6, in Symphony Hall, should be as interesting and attractive as the first, three weeks ago.

His begins with Handel and Bach, Handel being represented by a sonata in D major and Bach by an adagio and fugue in G minor, for violin alone. Then he will play Mendelssohn's concerto in E minor, and this will be followed by a group of pieces by Sulzer, Pugnani, Ditterdorf, Couperin and Tartini, men famous in the eighteenth century for their writings for the violin.

One of his own transcriptions of "A Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn, Dvorak's "Canzonetta Indienne" and his own "Tambourin Chinois" complete the program.

Do You Wish the Advice of a Master Designer?

"POIRET is an artist, not a dressmaker." Thus Paris characterizes this leading [illegible] on women's mode.

As a creator of fashions Poiret is ahead of his time. [illegible] never so far [illegible] of reach. Poiret [illegible] tially practical. It is just [illegible] element that makes Harper's Bazar so valuable to [illegible] who desires to be smartly gowned.

Every issue contains page after page filled with photographs and original sketches of his charming models.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

All sets of solutions must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 11 o'clock P. M., January 5, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes. This allows all contestants 2 weeks' ample opportunity to solve the pictures, get the sets made up and delivered, as directed in the Contest Rules.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO SEND IN YOUR ANSWERS UNTIL

January 5th!

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Boston Sunday American

TABLE NEWS

Society's Bars Are Let Down

BY far the most brilliant affair of the week is the first of the assemblies which is [illegible] Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. The room is the one for which [illegible] eagerly looks forward with the greatest interest on the part of the débutantes to the [illegible] is not the slightest bit of a secret but what one is socially enfolded in the bosom of Mrs. Grundy's family.

I hear from the best and [illegible] authority that the new names on the list of this year's hostess guests are those Mrs. Bryce J. Allan for "letting down the bars." It is due to her word that several are added to the coveted "lists."

The arrangement in the same practically this year as in former years with Mr. S. Hooper-Holmes managing the affair, with the assistance of Philip S. Sears, J. Grafton Minot and young Barrett Wendell.

The patronesses this year include seventeen in all and a number of the ladies are returning after being out of the list owing to mourning in their immediate families, some of them have debutante daughters this year, among them being Mrs. Rodolphe Agassiz, whose daughter, Miss Marie Agassiz is considered one of the prettiest if not "the" prettiest, of the smart set. Mrs. Charles E. Perkins has the distinction of having a granddaughter, Miss Edith Perkins, to debut under this brilliant affair.

Among the newer names on the list of patronesses are Mrs. Charles Sargent of Homle Lee, Brookline, wife of Professor Sargent and mother of Mrs. Guy Lowell. Miss Mary Shreve Ames, who has been out of the list on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Hooper; Mrs. E. Preble Motley, a sister of Mrs. Bryce Allan, who is practically the "whole thing," together with Mr. Hooper in making out the list, I understand.

Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, who was formerly Miss "Sally" Thayer, and a step daughter of Mrs. "Nat" Thayer, is practically taking Mrs. Thayer's place, the latter still being in mourning for Mr. Thayer. The remainder of the list includes Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Bayard Thayer with Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

It is rumored that Mr. Hooper has a wonderful assortment of favors that he has brought from the other side for these affairs and society is wondering if the much disputed Tango will "have the floor." Last season, it will be remembered, when it was danced after supper a few of the matrons were so disgusted they went home, but I see by the current year's list that neither Mrs. J. E. Thayer nor Mrs. J. M. Sears, whom I believe were those who were mortally offended, are on the list of patronesses.

LENOX BALL WAS BRILLIANT EVENT

ONE of the most brilliant affairs in connection with the Folsom-Digelow wedding at Lenox yesterday was the dance which Mrs. John Alexandre gave at Spring Lawn, her Summer home there, which she opened for the holidays. Her daughter, Miss Cicilise Alexandre, assisted her in the hospitalities of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Gepham Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Loeser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bigelow, Jr., and Mrs. Oscar Issigi were among the invited guests.

FASHION INTERESTED IN NEW YEAR'S BALL

THE Cotillion party which Miss Muckenfuss is to give on New Year's afternoon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel is under the most fashionable patronage I hear, as the ladies who are actively interested include Mrs. George P. Lee, jr., of Dedham, Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Mrs. Harry L. Burrage and Mrs. Herbert J. Blodgett.

TOY THEATRE PLAYS BEGIN IN FEBRUARY.

THE series of plays at the Toy Theatre which are always most interesting will start on Monday, February 9, and continue through February, March and into April, when the season will end with three performances on Monday, April 13; Tuesday, April 14, and Thursday, the 16th.

Three of the Season's Most Charming Maids

T[illegible]

Vivacious Miss Curtis A Picturesque Figure O[illegible]

[illegible]

Her Debut Is Next Month

PRETTY Elizabeth Burrage, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Commonwealth avenue, whose debut last year was postponed on account of mourning in the family, is to blossom forth this Winter and shortly after the New Year will be presented [illegible] her home. [illegible] Full particulars, but for which no date has as yet been definitely set.

The Albert Burrages have as their house guests at present Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage and their infant daughter Katherine.

MISS PENDLETON ON MISSION WEST

MISS ELLEN F. PENDLETON president of Wellesley College, was among the well known people who left the city on Friday for the West. She goes in the interest of the million dollar fund being raised for Wellesley. Miss Pendleton plans to reach Los Angeles by the New Year season in order to deliver an address there on Saturday, January 3, before an important meeting of the alumni of that city. She will be entertained extensively during her trip as she is to stop in all the principal cities on her way to the coast and several large dinners are already planned in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner of Beacon street and Gardiner, Maine, where the family have a beautiful country home which they frequently visit [illegible] ter in order to entertain their friends who are keen on the Winter out-door sports.

Miss Gardiner is a sister of Mrs. Livingstin Davis (Alice Gardiner) of Brush Hill road, Milton; of Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., Harvard '04, who married Elizabeth Denny and of William Tudor Gardiner, Harvard '14. Mrs. Russell Burrage is an aunt [illegible]

[illegible] of the Vincent Club outside, is always in demand for [illegible] dances for charity where the real artiste is required. [illegible] for [illegible] affairs given by the Copley society, when her talent is given fullest play.

Pretty Aimee Lamb Returns to Art P[illegible]

[illegible]

Sylvia Warren Will Be Presented This Spring W[illegible]

[illegible] Gardiners and will remain America until the first of the year.

[illegible] of Samuel D. Warren of Northern street, is to be presented to King George and [illegible] Court of St. James [illegible] years, she is a granddaughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard who was Secretary of State under the late President Cleveland.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Mrs. Fay Becoming in Gown of Novel Shade

I CAUGHT a glimpse of Mrs. "Willie" Fay the other evening in one of the most novel color schemes in the way of an evening gown I have seen in many moons. Mrs. Fay, whose white hair, by the way, is extremely becoming, was gowned in the brightest shade of green satin en traine. The skirt was made much fuller than the usual "hobble" effect and had a deep ruffled tunic of the same green which was dotted in bird dice of silver some three feet in depth, they being graduated towards the waistline. The train of the gown was especially graceful as it fell from the shoulders at the back of the decollete bodice in full pointed lines.

The garniture of the creation was done in silver and lace and at her throat she wore a wide band of black velvet ribbon. The short anoulfer sleeves of the bodice were of the silver lace, and her corsage being literally ablaze with diamonds the effect was a most unusual one as to color.

I SAW Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2nd, the other day—she who was pretty Miss Sally Pemberton of Philadelphia—and I never, it seemed to me, saw her looking more chic. She was just alighting from her limousine car at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in time for tea and was gowned all in black. Her costume was satin charmeuse veiled in chiffon and the bloused bodice was finished with a wide crush sash of panne velvet. Her hat was a small capote of panne velvet trimmed in the large mercury wings in soft silk, and at her throat she wore some beautiful pearls.

MRS. FRANCIS CROWNINSHIELD of Marlboro street, who is among the smarter of the younger matrons, is wearing a lilac creation this Winter, of which she is evidently very fond, as I have seen her in it so many times of late. The creation is of French blue satin, the bodice of which has a transparent oulmpe of cream pouit de loncon lace, which also forms the elbow sleeves of the gown. The skirt is trimmed in bands of fur and with this she wears a large blue hat of the same coloring in the velvet trimmed in a lighter shade of ostrich plumes.

MISS BELLE HUNT, a sister of Mrs. Robert D. Evans, with whom she makes her home on Beacon street, is always wearing something striking in the way of combination of color, and possibly none has been the subject of more complimentary criticism than that at a dance the other evening when she appeared in a superb creation of heavy white satin eu traine, the skirt of which was severely plain, while on the bodice was the brightest cherry velvet sash some twelve inches in depth that one could imagine, which was the only touch of color on the gown.

She wore some beautiful jewels with this costume in the way of a wide dog collar of diamonds and pearls. Her earrings were of three small strands of diamonds reducing from the lobe of the ear. Her wrap was a stunning affair in the heavy white corded silk, trimmed in a band of white fox fur.

I HAPPENED to see attractive Miss Mary Vaughan of Beacon street, the former protegee of the Vincent Club, the other evening at a reception, when she looked extremely pretty. Miss Vaughan, who is a brilliant type of brunette coloring, was gowned in a soft creation of pale opal satin charmeuse, which was almost entirely veiled in the same shade of chiffon. The decollete bodice of her gown was finished in folds of soft creation lace. In her dark hair she wore jewelled combs and on her lap I noticed she held a black ostrich fur stole, which added a remarkable bit of color to her costume. Her brother, Mr. William W. Vaughan, was gowned in silver gray satin with trimmings of pearl lace and jets and in her rev coiffure wore diamond ornaments.

RUNNEWELLS WILL WINTER IN SOUTH

MRS. HOLLIS H. RUNNEWELL of Boston and Wellesley has been spending some time in New York where she has been the recipient of no end of social attention with Mr. Runnewell. The Runnewells, as usual, are to spend the greater portion of the Winter in the south as they are going to their place at Aiken, but of the season they intend to enjoy Palm Beach, at the Royal Poinciana, where they are prominently identified with the smartest set in the Florida fashion colony.

FIRST CHRISTMAS FOR BABY BINNEY.

BOSTON has two well known visitors of the New York fashionables in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. George L. DeForest, who came over to spend the holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. William Appleton and her husband, Dr. "Billy" Appleton of Beacon street, who entertained a family party at dinner. It being the occasion of the first grandchild, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Appleton's, Mr. Binney, Jr., the latter formerly Miss Susan Appleton.

AT WOODSTOCK, VT., UNTIL AFER NEW YEAR.

MRS. C. GRIGGS FLANT, who spent the Summer at Cohasset, has closed her home there and has gone to Woodstock, Vt., where she will remain until January 1, when she will return to town and will be at the Copley-Plaza for the remainder of the Winter

HOLIDAY SEASON MERRY FOR SUB-DEBUTANTES.

THE sub-debutantes are having a decidedly merry season of it, as merry, in fact, that they seem to care not a whit that they will have to wait another year to be introduced.

Their saturday evening sociables at the Somerset are really Lit- debutante balls in themselves, but of course without the frills There are a number of interesting young Harvard fellows always on hand at these affairs, and it is said that some of the buds this year have been wishing they might duck back into that set rather than go on with the gay doings of their own smart circle, the matrons for these Saturday evening dances are Mrs. Frederick E Converse, Mrs. L. L. Agassiz, and Mrs William T Councilman They are all mothers of girls in that set and are three of the most distinguished of the young matrons in Boston society

Pretty Miss Chesina Spofford, daughter of Mrs Charles M. Spofford, who are a dance for her at the Tuileries earlier in the season, is said to be one of the most popular of these sub-buds, as well as one of the prettiest. The girls are constantly being given some affair or other and the prediction is that they will be terribly busy these holidays really make their formal bows

MRS DEXTER IN A STUNNING GOWN

I THINK one of the most stunning creations I have seen at evening affairs this Winter is that which Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Commonwealth avenue is wearing. It is a most unusual shade of bright brick-red velvet, the skirt of which is en train and almost entirely covered in embroidery of gold thread, the latter in a tracery design of large conventional flowers and the full court train is also of the same material. With this Mrs. Dexter wears a wonderful lace berthe of exquisite texture. It is evidently a family heirloom as it is a rarest point lace and fully a foot or more in depth

She wears some beautiful diamonds with the gown, in the way of a dog collar of several strands of the jewels set in platinum and with pearl clasps. In her coiffure she wears a number of diamond combs which are very effective. Her wrap, worn with this dress, is of ermine fur which reaches the hem of her gown

MISS POLLARD JANUARY BRIDE.

I MET pretty Elise Pollard out on shopping row the other morning with her pretty debutante sister, Miss Pauline Pollard, who on account of family mourning is going about but little.

Miss Pollard was in a chic suit of black, which was most becoming to her fresh and radiant style beauty. The Misses Pollards are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Pollard of Commonwealth avenue, and Miss Pollard will be one of our foremost January brides. Her wedding to A. F. Sortwell of Cambridge is to take place on the sixteenth at Emmanuel, but is to be very quiet with only a few of the closest family friends and relatives in attendance.

Miss Sortwell is considered quite a beauty and will make a stunning bride. She will be a most welcome addition to the young matron set of Boston, which is increasing at an almost alarming rate.

HOUSE PARTIES FOR BIGELOW WEDDING.

AMONG the brilliant house parties given in Lenox in connection with the Forbes-Bigelow wedding of Friday was that of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, the latter a sister of George von L. Meyer, at their Summer estate, Overlea, where among the guests they entertained over the holiday were Mr and Mrs. Percy Haughton of this city, who went up for the wedding. Mrs. Civilise Alexandre of New York, who is so well known in the Lenox and smartest set, also entertained in honor of the event and gave a large dance. The house was decorated in Christmas greens.

WARM WELCOME TO MRS. REEVES.

MRS. STANLEY REEVES of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. James T. Bowker of Beacon street the past three or four days, has been warmly welcomed by a host of friends, as she enjoys immense popularity here among the smartest set. She was prominently identified with the Vincent Club before her marriage some three years or more ago, and Mrs. Reeves is among the cleverest horsewomen in the city, being prominently identified with that set.

MRS. KIDDER GIVES CHILDREN'S PARTY.

MRS. JAMES KIDDER was hostess at a handsome Christmas party in the ballroom of the Kits-Carlton Hotel on Thursday in New York, the affair being exclusively for children.

CLOSED HER VILLA FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON.

MISS ANNE LYMAN has closed her villa at Newport and returned to her town house in Walnut street in time for the holidays.

WIFE OF GOV. GLYNN HONOR GUEST
HOLIDAY VISIT TO GREATER BOSTON

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS ASSOCIATION

MRS. MARTIN H. GLYNN, wife of the Governor of New York, was invited as the guest of honor of Mrs. Glynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Magrane of Lynn, for the holidays. A jolly family party was planned. Mrs. Glynn, before her marriage, was one of the most popular girls in Lynn. The Glynns will hold a large reception at their home on New Year's and will receive numbers of their friends on that occasion.

A Thayer Reunion

CHRISTMAS dinners and reunions were the order of the day with the ultra exclusive as well as with others.

One of the most interesting of these dinners was given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer at their country place in Lancaster, among the guests were their daughters, Mrs Francis Abbott Goodhue, (Nora Thayer), Mrs. I. Tudor Burr, Jr., (Evelyn Thayer) with their husbands and their son, John E. Thayer, Jr. and his interesting young wife, who was Katherine Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schofield of Commonwealth avenue, their pretty debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Cheney, and their son, Charles W and William H. Cheney, are at their Summer home in New Hampshire. They will be there for Christmas and will remain over New Year's, as will Miss Cheney, just before she left town, hurrying to the postoffice with some bundles.

Mrs. Charles Whitney of Milton entertained a Christmas party that included her sister, Mrs. Francis S. Watson, and Mr. Watson, and Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, the latter the former Countess of Yarmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Whitney.

The H. Stapley Potters of Commonwealth avenue also entertained a family party

POSTPONED HOME TRIP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

MR. AND MRS THOMAS S BRADLEE, who were booked to sail for their home in B rmuda some few weeks ago were finally persuaded by Mrs Bradlee's mother, Mrs. Roland Seeger of Beacon street, to wait until after the holidays. The Bradlees remained with Mrs. Seeger and enjoyed a fine Christmas tree and family reunion

SPENT THE HOLIDAYS AT WOODSTOCK INN.

MRS. J. RUSSELL REED and Mrs. Thomas J. Frothingham, who have been for some time at Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt., remained there over the holidays.

Of Course They Dance

IF all reports be true the male gender are absolutely devoted to the latest of the dances, as I hear from the best authority that Miss Pauline Jones of Cambridge, who is one of the dancing members of the Vincent Club, with her older sister, has had no end of pupils who have managed to find an hour or so almost daily for the past month or two to take a lesson at her studio on Huntington avenue.

Owing to not being overblessed with the world's goods, the Misses Jones have been teaching this past season most successfully, and it seems that their pupils include, among other well-known actions, "Quinny" Shaw, Guy Norman, Mr. Rodolphe and others of that Myopia Hunt Club set, which came to the conclusion before it was too late that they were far better fitted for "chase" and hurdles than for the Castle walk and Hesitation waltz. On the "Q T" they have all become devoted to the class and spring a tremendous surprise on their families. I hear, when on being accused at a dance of not being versed in the latest dances, they immediately "took partners," in spite of the protests of the member of their families that they better sit still, nobody caring to dance with anyone so ignorant of the latest steps as they must be in the "older school" of the art.

PLANS FOR A WINTER ON THE MEDITERRANEAN

MRS QUINCY EMERY, who since the death of her mother, Mrs Samuel Quincy, has been spending much of her time abroad in at present in Boston and is the guest of Dr and Mrs John L. Ames, at their new Chestnut street home. She will sail next month however, for a Mediterranean trip and later will spend some time in Rome, where she has innumerable friends. Her only daughter, Miss Gertrude Emery, is at Bryn Mawr, returning there last Fall, after a Summer spent in Europe with her mother.

Belles Plan for Harvard Junior 'Prom'

THE programmes for the New Year are being gone over carefully by all the buds and belles of the smart set and the gowns selected to be worn on each occasion are now being selected. Among the events which stands out most alluringly with the younger girls is the annual Junior dance at Harvard, which takes place in February and for which the very prettiest and daintiest of all the frocks are being held aside

This is the one dance of the year at which the girls have partners a plenty, and as it comes just after the mid-year "exams," the boys are getting down from the long strain of cramming and are in the best of spirits for this event.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the dance this year is Henry Alexander Murray, Jr. of New York, and those serving ine with him are Frederick Josiah Bradlee, Jr., William Henry Claflin, Jr., Walter Cabot Paine and William Tecumseh Sherman Thorndike of Boston, Edward Reynolds, Jr., of Readville, Henry DeFord, Jr., of Brookline, Robert Tyleston Gunnison of Cambridge, Huntington Hardwick of Quincy, Bernard Zachary Nelson of Dorchester, Henry Morrell Alexander, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., Russell Brigham Frye of Marlboro Barrett Harwood of Newton, Leverett Franklin Roeper of Montclair, N. J., and Paul Lester Rabenold of Reading, Pa.

Salem Ball January 6

ANY number of cards have come to Boston fashionables to-day for the two assemblies to be given at Hamilton Hall in Salem, on Tuesday evening, January 6, and Friday evening, February 14th.

Boston and Salem fashionables are so closely connected that an assembly in Salem has come to mean just about the same thing as an assembly in Boston.

Among the well-known women who are patronesses for these affairs are Mrs. Frank W. and Henry F. Bunker, Mrs. W. Walter C. Harris, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. William A. Pew, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. William G. Rantoul and Mrs McDonald E. White.

Mrs. Little and Mrs. Rantoul are mothers of two of the season's prominent buds. Miss Marguerite Little and Eleanor Rantoul. These two girls have been in the thick of debutante festivities and to attended all the affairs given for their sister-in-lutantes in Boston, while the Boston girls have been guests at their affairs

The managers of the dance are Walter P. Hall, James C. Trumbull, Ralph Lawson and Thomas Sanders.

The patronesses for the Eliot Hall assembly in Jamaica Plain on the evenings of January 8, February 12, and March 13, are: Mrs. T. J. Newcomer, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. David Greenough, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Frank Wendell and Mrs. George Wheelwright.

Charming with Her Fiance

I MET pretty Ethel Chandler the other day sporting at a great rate down the street with her fiance, Dr. Edward Francis Washburn Bartol, to whom her engagement was announced at Thanksgiving.

Miss Chandler, who was looking wonderfully well in her suit of dark blue and her handsome furs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wardell Chandler of Marlboro street. Her sister is Mrs. Herbert E. Winlock (Helen Chandler), whose wedding was an event of great importance in Trinity Church over a year ago. The Winlocks shortly afterward left for Berlin where the former is engaged in research work.

It is said that Miss Chandler's wedding to Dr. Bartol is to take place early in the Spring.

BIGELOW-FOLSOM BRILLIANT WEDDING.

MANY Bostonians went up to Lenox yesterday and remained over the wedding ceremony of Miss Constance Folsom and Cleveland Bigelow, which took place in Trinity Church, and was one of the peculiarly brilliant events of the Winter season January seems to be the favored month with brides of late and has almost come to rival June.

One hundred guests attended wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony, and many of these were from New York and New York.

The pretty bride had for her attendants Miss Barbara Burr of Boston, Miss Civilise Alexander and Miss Nannie Duval of New York, and Miss Nina Gaither of Baltimore, Mr.

Gorham Brooks of Beacon street was the best man, and the ushers were Winter Kendall and Samuel M. Hilliard of New York, and the Messrs. Clarence Hovey, Jr., Robert Winsor, Jr., Benjamine Joy and Walter Newbury, Jr., all of Boston

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur J. Gammack of Trinity Church, and Bishop Thomas J. Frederick Davies of Springfield. On Friday night there was a dance at the Lenox Club for the wedding guests. Upon their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow will reside with the former's parents in Commonwealth avenue until they decide upon their future residence.

Society Maids In 'Bluebeard'

THE children of the North Bennet Street Industrial School were fortunate in this Christmas celebration, when under the supervision of Miss Mina Lyman a number of the members of the fashionable Sewing Circle League went down to help out on the annual entertainment in the hall of the school

The play selected was that of "Bluebeard," and it was very well handled, as the titular role in the hands of Miss Nora Antonatall was admirable, while the others in the cast included Miss Charlotte Bayliss, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss of Commonwealth avenue, who seemed tremendously at ease considering she has had so little experience in the art of acting She looked very stunning in her Persain gown of bright cherry-red satin trimmed in quantities of gold braid, while her headdress was immensely effective in the gold filet with gold pendant earrings

Miss Dorothy Morgan, as the daughter who won the hand of the prince, was very good in her pale pink robes of satin trimmed in crystal beads and a becoming headdress of pearl embroidered lace. Miss Antonatall was stunningly gowned in a French blue satin tunic over her dark blue trousers and her Persian cap over her wig of blue hair and beard was beautifully done in gold thread.

The children did a number of dances between the acts, and at the conclusion of the affair to the tune of "Santa Lucia," after the singing of the Christmas carols, they were all presented with a box of candies distributed by the members of the cast

SPENT THE HOLIDAYS AT PHILADELPHIA.

MR AND MRS. BAYARD TUCKERMAN, who have been spending some time at the Copley-Plaza since coming up from their North Shore estate, left the east week for Philadelphia to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William M Elkins (Elizabeth Tuckerman), at their home, Elkins Park, over the holidays.

Mrs. Percy D. Haughton Is Wonderfully Gowned

THAT interesting matron, Mrs. Percy D. Haughton, has been wearing some wonderfully beautiful gowns this Winter, among them one of splendidly draped white satin with drapery of white chiffon embroidered in gold. This gowd is particularly becoming to her style of beauty and one night when she wore it at the opera recently all the most admiring glances were turned in her direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Haughton spent Christmas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham at Overlea, their home in Lenox, where a jolly house party was entertained. They were guests yesterday at the Digelow-Folsom wedding and attended the breakfast which followed the ceremony, as Mr. Haughton is a cousin of the bride.

The Haughtons were also guests at the dance the evening before the wedding when, as usual, Mrs. Haughton was among the most admired of the many guests.

Society Shows It Is Fond of the Dansant

THE Dansant held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel ballroom was an exceedingly brilliant affair as so many of the guests who had attended the Meyer Saltonstall wedding in Mattapan at noon came in for the dancing after the wedding breakfast. Nobody on the ballroom was more sunn ng than Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who, with a party of friends, occupied one of the balcony boxes near the front of the hall. Mrs. Meyer looked stunning in a creation of dark purple satin charmeuse with which she wore a small toque of black satin trimmed in a bunch of tiny black aigrettes and had on some beautiful pearls. Miss Elise Ames, whom I saw talking with her brother, "Dickie" Ames, and later on dancing with Guy Norman, was especially smart in a gown of dull purple satin, the skirt of which was made in the latest triple fold effect and he was a close fitting one of the same shade of satin, trimmed in tiny small rosebuds of the lighter shades of brown and purple silk and one large ostrich plume, completing a very modish effect.

Mrs. William A. Gaston of Bay State road, who chaperoned her daughter, Miss Ruth Gaston, and a party of young people at one of the tables in the smaller ballroom for the affair, was very stunning in a creation of dark brown satin, the bodice of which was in quantities of white lace, and her English walking hat was of the same shade of velvet, trimmed in the lighter shades of the ostrich plumes and shades of the same in the superb velvet bows. She wore a superb affair in the way of a satin fur coat, which had trimmings of the same for forming the wide revers and collar

Miss Gaston, who was quite the belle of the afternoon, was charming in black satin and white lace.

Mrs. Albert E Pillsbury, who had Mrs. Charles Southam of Groton with her at her table, was charming in a black tailored suit of duvetyne, the skirt done in the triple folds and the jacket of the gown with wide cuffs of baby lamb's fur, which also trimmed the hat and formed the crown of it with a small bow of black moire ribbon.

Mrs. William R. Dupee of Bay State road, who was among the most stylishly gowned women in the ball, was in a Lucille model of black satin and veiled in black chiffon with transparent neck of rose point lace and chiffon and wore with this creation a wide hat of black satin and velvet. Her hat was small capote of black satin, trimmed in sable fur and velvet, and she had a wide stole and muff of the same exquisite furs.

Miss Helen M. Ranney, president of the MacDowell Club, who had a party at one of the side tables, was stunning in black velvet and point lace and wore a becoming hat of black velvet and satin

Mrs. Charles H. Gibson entertained a party of friends at the large table just at the foot of the stairs leading to the ballroom. Those noted in the hall were Rodolphe Agassiz, who was with Guy Norman; Mrs. Southard, who was in black satin with varicolored border in striped silk edging the tunic of her gown. Miss Dorothy B. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, the latter very pretty in black cloth with black satin revers on her wrap and a large white gardenia in her corsage. Her hat was a small turban of black velvet, trimmed in black ribbon.

SOCIETY IN BRILLIANT ARRAY FOR HOLIDAYS.

I SAW Mrs. Guy Norman and her pretty daughter, Miss Hope Norman, enjoying the Common the other morning quite early. They were evidently doing some shopping and at the same time taking their daily constitutional. Mrs. Norman, who is an especially distinguished looking woman, had on a walking suit of dark blue and her daughter was dressed in a suit of a lighter blue. I saw Mrs. Norman at the opera when she was handsome in black velvet and diamonds.

The Normans are this year occupying the Hemenway street house of the late Mrs. Sarah Dorr Hartley, as also of Mrs Norman

Last Winter, when Miss Norman was presented, the family occupied the former James Garland house on Beacon Hill, which was recently purchased by Mr. Elton B. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Reeve of Haverford, Pa., are the guests during the holidays of the latter's mother, Mrs. T. James Bowker, at her home on Beacon street Mrs. Reeve, who before her marriage was Katharine Roosevelt, is a striking quite as youthful and girlish as when she was a bride some three years ago. She is still slight in her figure, has much color of attire, and when I saw her on the street the other day she was wearing a black mannish suit and plain black velour hat which looked for all the world like a man's

I saw Mrs. Lewis Anderson at the opera the other evening wearing a novel ornament of diamonds in her hair, and a rose of deep gray satin, trimmed with white lace and a large pink rose in the corsage. Mrs. Anderson, who has been busy with her work for the many poor children, whom she entertained at her handsome estate on Christmas, is one of the most faithful opera attendants, and almost every evening goes for an hour or so well-placed box, surrounded by an interesting group of guests.

Society here is exceedingly sorry to know that directly after the holidays Mr and Mrs. Anderson will go on to Washington, where they will occupy their palatial home in that city for the remainder of the Winter.

Their residence there contains 140 rooms, and is well suited for the elaborate entertaining which the Andersons always do while in that city, and which this year will excel all others.

Miss Frances Quincy Nichols of Boston, whose engagement to Robert Gilpin Ervin of Philadelphia was announced recently, left town Friday for Edgemont, near Philadelphia, where she is to be the guest of her fiance's mother, Mrs. Harold Ellis Yarnall, at the latter's Box Tree Farm The wedding of Miss Nichols and Mr. Ervin will take place in February.

That interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, who are fast spending the winter in Pasadena, where Mr. Webb is completing his studies at Harvard, went to New York for the holidays to be with Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn. Mrs. Webb was the former Aileen Osborn, quite a belle and beauty in her New York set

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, who remained later than usual at their beautiful estate in Hinkhill on Hedley, returned to town just in time for the holidays and are settled for the remainder of the Winter in their town house on Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood have issued invitations for a dance on February 9th, in the small ball room of the Somerset, for their pretty debutante daughter.

Mrs. John Alexander gave a dance at Spring Lawn, Lenox, last night, for the guests who were in the Berkshires for the wedding of Miss Folsom and Mrs. Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S Runnewell have issued invitations for a dance on Friday night before the First Assembly at the Copley Plaza.

BOSTON BUDS GOING TO DEBUTANTE BALL.

MANY of our prominent Boston buds are planning to go to Providence on the eighth of January for the ball which Mrs. Robert W. Taft of that city is giving that evening for her pretty debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Taft, who is a most popular member of the 1914 Sewing Circle, and has been on the guest-list of all the prominent Providence affairs of the Winter in Boston.

The ball which will be one of the leading affairs of the season in Providence and as well as Boston buds, and a number of Harvard men will go down for the occasion, is said to promise to be a right merry one. Several house parties will be given over the event and all are looking forward to the time most anxiously.

Mrs. Taft is one of the patronesses of the charity ball which will be given in Infantry Hall, Providence, on the previous evening, for which tickets are down from here and remain over.

MRS. BEAL PARTS HAIR ON ONE SIDE.

MRS. BOYLSTON BEAL is among the latest converts to parting their hair on one side, which, to my mind, is the most trying to the best looking women. Mrs. Beal with her coiffure dressed in this style wears an unusual headdress as it is a long, black feather, the ends of which are fluffy in white aigrettes and which falls well over the back of the hair, which is dressed low and marcelled immaculately

With this effect I saw her the other evening wearing a beautiful orchid satin brocade, the bodice of which was literally covered with jewels in unusual lace and the garniture of the bodice was in the same fabric, and the tunic of the skirt was in the same priceless lace.

VISITS HER DAUGHTER OVER CHRISTMAS.

MRS. HENRY HOWARD BROWN of Tappan street, Brookline, left town Tuesday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Earle White of Locust street.

TURKISH BATHS FOR LADIES
It will be a pleasure for ladies to call and inspect the Lasalle Turkish Baths. They have been remodeled and renovated and are in the best of condition. Open daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. weekdays, 12 noon to 8 P. M. Sundays. Gymnasium connected. Write for terms.
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Social Events in and About Town

New Year Whist for Dorchester Planned

Saturday evening the Harvard Improvement Association of Dorchester will hold its "New Year Whist Party" at its headquarters in Greenwood Hall, Glenway street. The party will be a "get-together" affair. The committee in charge are C. H. Frenich, chairman; J. J. Connolly, William E. McGerrick, William A. Snow, William E. Hanlon, L. J. Gong, Dr. H. P. Harris, C. O. Jacobs, H. A. S. Lovell and Hector P. Lynch.

Among the members assisting are the following:

Arthur J. Dorr	James C. Clark
Edward Lamb	Dr. Thomas Dooley
Walter W. Jones	William Dooley
Annie E. Yeo	Mrs. F. Remington
Joseph C. Redeker	Walter M. Smith
Frank M. Cahill	Frank H. Lane
Frank B. Cook	Dr. and Mrs. Lane
Dr. Ernest J. Connell	D. S. W. Cahill
Harry R. Cummins	John F. Cahill
Dr. Peter J. Devin	Thomas F. Doherty
Dr. W. J. Cooney	Dr. and Mrs. Keane
Wilfrid J. Hunt	Dr. and Mrs. Keane
Frank W. Cannon	Dr. and Mrs. Keane
Luther L. Grant	Thomas J. Griffin
Thomas J. Griffin	Dr. F. P. Keane
Dr. F. P. Keane	Frank Kelly
Frank Kelly	Charles O. Jacobs
Charles O. Jacobs	Daniel J. Kelley
Daniel J. Kelley	Charles F. Kelley
Charles F. Kelley	Thomas H. Lane
Thomas H. Lane	George L. Lane
George L. Lane	Dr. Clinton Mann
Dr. Clinton Mann	Arthur T. Mahoney
Arthur T. Mahoney	John J. Mahoney
John J. Mahoney	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Will iam A. Mc-	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Charles J. Mc-	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Arthur H. Mc-	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Richard D. Mc-	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Dr. J. W. Rogers	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Eddie M. N. Sullivan	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
William A. Snow	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
George W. Sumner	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Hedley Thomas	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Frank D. Thurston	Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Dr. Edward Tracy	William W. Todd
Alexander H. Thacher	Charles A. Tweed
Marcus Walsh	Dr. A. Wetherbee
Leslie L. Watson	Willis R. Wood
George Wyatt	Frank E. Woodworth
Peter C. Whitcomb	Edward F. Ward
George Wilson	James W. Weeder
Dr. W. Wickham	Dr. and Mrs. Wilson
Peter B. Lewis	Charles Ripley
Thomas E. Hall	William J. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Morrill of Tremlett street, who have been spending the Summer and Fall at their cottage at Penecook, New Hampshire, are now at home to their many friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stearns of Belmont street, Worcester, and their daughters Mary, Regina and Anna, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Sterns' mother, Mrs. Anna Lyons, on Duncan street, in the Harrison square section.

Miss Marion Allen of Stewart street, Quincy Point, spent the past week visiting her friend, Miss Ella Hurley, at her home, No. 192 Westville street, returning home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt of Tonawanda street, spent the past week in visiting friends in New Hampshire and Maine.

On the evening of January 9 the Field's Corner Associates will hold a dancing party in Bloomfield Hall. The committee in charge of the affair are Richard Garvey, Edward Costello and John Grinson.

The Parents' Association, a new organization of the district, was formed at the home of Mrs. Mabel Splaine on Geneva avenue the past week. The officers selected were Mrs. Grace Moses, president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Trainor, secretary. The purpose of the organization is to interest itself in the coming school committee contest, the members indorsing Dr. Fred L. Rogan as their choice.

Warren Council, R. A., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year, the installation to take place at the first meeting in January: W. J. McArdle, regent; C. H. Holgate, vice regent; A. W. Raynor, orator; D. R. Beckford Jr., sitting past regent; G. W. Taylor, secretary; W. L. Kelt, collector; A. A. Hale, treasurer; H. W. Haight, chaplain; J. H. Landers, guide; F. J. Prescott, warden; P. Houghton, sentry; J. H. Wilde, W. H. Jackson and R. M. Adams, trustees; D. R. Beckford, Jr., and J. S. Moore, representatives to the Grand Council.

Miss Nellie M. Splaine of Blue Hill avenue has been visiting friends in New York over the holidays.

Bloomfield Commandery, U. O. G. C., will hold its meeting at Winona Hall on Wednesday evening. The officers in charge expect a large attendance in the degree of the evening and many interesting business will be transacted during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dorr of No. 19 Hubbard road announces the engagement of their daughter, Violet Lillian Dorr, to Harrison L. Buell, also of the Savin Hill section.

Saturday afternoon was children's day at Wilton Hall, Centre street, Jamaica Plain, under the auspices of the Theresa Fleming Fortnightly club, composed of well known women of the district. There was an entertainment followed by dancing and games, all present. Mrs. Lillie Wright Alice Taylor Jacobs was in charge of the affair and several many of the women of the organization.

William Ford of Belmont street, Worcester, spent the Christmas holidays at his home on this street, in the Savin Hill section.

Miss Grace [illegible] of Minot street, Dorchester section, [illegible] many friends at a birthday party at her home on Tuesday evening. Among those present were:

Miss Esther A. Dorr	Miss Grace A. Lawson
Miss Mildred A. Dorr	Miss Gertrude M. Thomas
Miss Mildred A. Rose	Miss Mildred E. Bolcom
Miss Myrtle A. Leonard	Miss Mary F. Burke
Miss Mary J. Dorr	Miss Mary F. Burke
Miss Annie C. Thompson	Miss Mary F. Burke
Miss Grace C. Dorr	Miss Mary F. Burke
Miss [illegible]	Miss Mary F. Burke
Miss [illegible]	Miss Mary F. Burke
Miss [illegible]

Suburban Social and Club News

Chief Rangers for 1914

The following have been elected chief rangers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters courts in Greater Boston to serve for the year 1914:

Cathedral of Boston, Jeremiah J. Crowley.
St. Francis of Hyde Park, Anthony J. Woods.
Tree of East Boston, Thomas M. Fitzpatrick.
St. Peter's of South Boston, Hugh D'Unger.
St. Joseph of Roxbury, Henry C. McKenna.
Lafayette of Lynn, John Hurley.
Hamilton of Charlestown, John J. Mahoney.
St. Peter of Dorchester, William H. Dolan.
St. Alphonsus of Roxbury, John J. Brennan.
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Frank L. Dillon.
Associated of Roxbury, Mrs. Joseph E. Hennessy.
Friendship of Roxbury, Martin J. Padden.
Armenti of Somerville, Lincoln S. J. Cocker.
St. Augustine of South Boston, Peter Cronin.
Constantine of Boston, Fred L. Quinlan.
Charles River of Watertown, Joseph Fennell.
Carroll of Jamaica Plain, James McTernan.
St. Lawrence of Brookline, Patrick J. Ryan.
St. Catherine of Norwood, Mrs. Mary Hynes.
St. Odomaldie of Brighton, William F. Ryan.
Canton of Canton, Robert J. Gallagher.
St. Michael's of South Boston, Thomas Brown.
Mount Benedict of Roxbury, Robert Bridgemaster.
Columbia of Roxbury, John J. Shea, Jr.
St. Clare of Boston, Mrs. Mary Cullen.
Notre Dame of South Boston, Mrs. Theresa Ryan.
St. Agnes of Hyde Park, Nora E. Mortimer.
Alma Mater of East Boston, James McTernan.
St. Aloysius of South Boston, B. Haverstalt.
Angelus of Milton, Mrs. Mary A. Noonan.
St. Gertrude of Charlestown, Mrs. Susan B. Maloney.
Legation of Malden, Michael J. Smith.
Children of Brookline, Catherine Ryan.
Father Thayer of Boston, Mrs. Mary Lynch.
Magdalen of Dedham, Catherine Boland.
Marquette of South Framingham, Joseph Finn.
Ave Maria of Brookline, Mary M. Finnerty.
Father Stack of Watertown, Mrs. Nora Daly.
St. Ambrose of West Quincy, Catherine O'Brien.
Nonpariel of Neponset, Dr. Joseph J. O'Brien.
St. Louise of Neponset, Mrs. Mary J. Noonan.
St. Phillip of Roxbury, William P. Breen.
Sts. Blessed Sacrament of Roxbury, Mrs. Ellen Reynolds.
De La Salle of Lynn, Wm. Peter E. Stanger.
St. Rita of Lynn, Mrs. Alice Cashman.
Father O'Connell of Revere, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan.
Father Barry of Boston, John A. Cronin.
St. Hyacinth of Swampscott, Ralph A. Morgan.
St. John of the Cross of West Medford, Peter J. Kelley.
Winchester of Winchester, Patrick J. Kennedy.
Ashmont of Ashmont, Mrs. Margaret A. Delaney.
Alston of Allston, Margaret Coyle.
Mary Collins of Brighton, Joseph A. Eagle.
Sacred Heart of Cambridge, William H. King.
Knights of Kelly Island, James A. Kennard.
Fr. Mcgoldrick of Dorchester, Bernard J. Hussey.
St. Paul's of Roxbury, Josephine G. Cosh.
St. Mark of Dorchester, Joseph G. Conway.
St. James of Boston, Michael E. Lane.
Sts. Peter and Paul of South Boston, Bernard McGann.
Heart of Salem, Robert J. McAtteer.

The annual banquet of the Knights and Ladies of St. Rose will be held in St. Rose Hall tomorrow evening. Mary E. P. Degan, consul, will be toast mistress. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. James H. O'Neil, L. L. D., chaplain general; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Andrew J. Teeling of Lynn, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, C. C., and Daniel H. Maguire, H. S. T. The musical features of the program will be rendered by the Alpha Quartette.

Horticultural Hall has been secured for the installation of officers of Sherwood Court which will be held Wednesday evening, January 7. The exercises will be conducted by Charles S. O'Connor, D. H. C. R., assisted by the Merrimac degree staff and choir. At the close of the installation exercises a banquet will be served, after which dancing will follow in the main hall.

Mrs. Mary A. Green, D. H. C. R., assisted by the degree staff of Lenanto Court, will install the officers of St. John of the Cross Court in Odd Fellows Hall, West Medford, Thursday evening. The High Standing Committee will be represented by George T. Daly, H. J. C.

At the installation of officers of St. Peter Court, which will be held in Ellison Encampment Hall, Fields Corner, Dorchester, Thursday evening, Thomas W. O'Rourke, D. H. C. R., will be assisted by the degree staff of St. Augustine Court, Cornelius F. Buckley, H. V. C. R., will represent the High Standing Committee.

Michael E. O'Brien, D. H. C. R., and suite will conduct the exercises of installation of officers of Columbia Court at Needham Hall, Columbia avenue, Roxbury, Thursday evening. John W. Connelly, H. O. S., will be present and deliver the address of the evening.

St. Raphael Court of Dedham will hold its annual installation of officers on Sunday evening, January 4, in Memorial Hall, Dedham. The officers to be installed are: Thomas J. Brennan, chief ranger; John J. Smith, vice chief ranger; Charles J. Harris, financial secretary; John J. Cahill, recording secretary; Charles J. Hurley, Jr., treasurer; John Lane, senior conductor; James Regan, junior conductor; Patrick Leahy, outside sentinel; John M. Hickey, inside sentinel; Morris Brown, Andrew J. Nolan and Patrick Fox, trustees. Mr. Brennan has been chosen for the office of chief ranger. Delegates to the state convention were Thomas Brennan, L. W. Feeley and Charles J. Hurley, Sr., with Dr. D. J. Hurley and T. Francis Moloney, alternates.

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Society Dance for the Misses Murphy
Ball at Tuileries on Tuesday Evening

PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

Louise Wilton (at left) and Janet Smiley Murphy

Five Hundred Are Invited

The hundred invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Daly Industrial School for the annual New Year's whist party to be held in the school hall, Train street, Dorchester, next Saturday afternoon. Special favors will be given the guests who attend the party, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Sisters of St. Joseph who are in charge of the school. Among the young ladies who will help are:

Miss Beatrice Coyle	Miss Florence Tabor
Miss Rosie Sullivan	Miss Mae G. Leonard
Miss Mary McAuliffe	Miss Mildred Cook
Miss Ethel Rahl	Miss Rosamond Brady
Miss Rose C. Daly	Miss Mae Curran
Miss Peggie Little	Miss Marion Drummond
Miss Ida Ryan	Miss Helen Sullivan
Miss Ethel C. Daly	Miss Helen D. Kelly
Miss Helen Farrell	Miss Ellenore Campbell
Miss Helen Sullivan	Miss Helen Reagan
Miss Rose Lynch	Miss Margaret M. Feeney
Miss Ellen O'Malley	Miss Gladys Nalley

L. C. B. A. NOTES

The women connected with St. Mathew's branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, composed of parishioners of St. Matthew's Church, helped many to enjoy a happy Christmas by remembering them with Christmas baskets. Mrs. James H. Maloney, president of the branch, was assisted in distributing the baskets by Mrs. Harry McLeod, Mrs. Maud Fahey, Mrs. Annie Blackenhurst, Miss Anna Shea, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Mrs. Mary Madore, Mrs. Mary Callanan and Mrs. Nellie Morrissey.

A meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the Conference Hall of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish for the purpose of making arrangements for the charter of Our Lady of Lourdes Branch. All women of the parish are cordially invited.

St. Mark's Branch of Dorchester will have a class initiation on Thursday, January 8. The installation of officers will take place on the same evening. Rev. William P. Dooling, recently appointed chaplain, will address the members. A whist is being planned for Thursday, January 22.

St. William's Branch will have its installation of officers in the Columbus Club Wednesday evening, January 7. A fine musical entertainment will be given. Among the invited guests are Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D.D., chaplain-general of the Archdiocese, Rev. James J. McCarthy, rector of St. William's, the chaplain, and Mrs. J. H. Maloney, organizer of the branch.

The Rev. Waldo C. Hassenfuss, a new curate at the Gate of Heaven Church, has been appointed chaplain of the recently organized Gate of Heaven branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

Three hundred women, members of St. Joseph's parish, met Tuesday evening in the basement of St. Joseph's Church and organized a branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. Rev. Thomas L. Flanagan, pastor of the church, spoke in approval of the organization and Mrs. James H. Maloney of St. Matthew branch of Dorchester spoke as organizer. Mrs. James Campbell has charge of the local committee. The election of officers will take place early in January.

A Interesting event for the younger set in the closing days of the old year will be given by Mrs. James S. Murphy of Brookline, in honor of the Misses Louise and Janet Murphy, two of her charming nieces, who are the daughters of the Hon. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of Charlestown.

Mrs. Murphy has planned a dancing party which will be held on Tuesday evening, in the spacious ball room of the Tuileries. It is expected to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the Winter season and be attended by many of the same set of Greater Boston.

The Misses Louise and Janet Murphy made their debut at the Tuileries in the Fall and have since taken a prominent part in the social events of the younger society set.

The young men who will act as ushers include: John B. Fallon, Nugent Fallon, Robert Fallon, Harvard '12, Hugh Nawn, Harvard '09, Harry Nawn, and Louis Walsh, Tech' 14.

K. OF C. EVENTS

A reunion for fourth degree members will be held under the direction of Bishop Cheverus Assembly in Horticultural Hall, January 19.

Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York is to be the guest of Haverhill Council at its annual banquet to be held in January. The invitations will is restricted to knights. Grand Knight Neil C. Moynihan will be assisted by Clement Waldron, David Carey, Edward J. Madden, David Roche, John M. Collins, Edward G. Ryan, Richard Leclaire and Raymond V. McNamara.

Rose Croix Council of Roxbury will have its Christmas tree next Tuesday evening in Longfellow Hall, Grand Knight Dr. Harry F. MacLeod and Lecturer J. J. Hendricks promise many novelties for the children and their parents.

Jamaica Plain Council will hold its annual ladies' night in Eliot Hall, Wednesday evening.

John J. Williams Council will hold a ladies' night, Monday evening, January 5.

C. O'Connell Galvin will give an address this afternoon to the members of Leo Council of Peabody. The subject will be "Historic Scenes at Westminster and in Rome."

Brookline Council will hold a whist and dancing party in the town hall, January 6.

Very Rev. John B. Peterson, P. H. D., President of St. John's Seminary, will lecture on Socialism to the members of Elm Hill Council, January 12.

OUT OF DEBT; HONOR THEIR PASTOR

The fourth annual banquet of the men of St. Ann's parish, Somerville, will take place Monday evening, January 19. It will also be the thirtieth anniversary of Fr. Butler's ordination.

A notable event of the hour will be the burning of the mortgage on the church. James F. Sharkey will be toastmaster. The following consist of the committee in charge: James F. Sharkey, John W. Hamilton, William F. Riley, William Ennas, William McKenna, Peter Lombard, John Fitzgerald.

Musicale to Aid Guild

Some of the prominent members and friends of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild will give a brilliant musicale and whist party in St. Rose Hall on New Year's Eve. The proceeds will be added to the general fund of the guild, which is used to carry on the charitable work which this organization does each year.

The affair will be under the direction of Mrs. Austin Cannon, Mrs. Joseph Cahill, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. F. J. Kenney, assisted by Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. James H. Doyle, Mrs. Frederick Crosby, Mrs. John Whitechurch, Mrs. H. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Alden Bray, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Martin Doulin and Mrs. Oran Watson.

A number of energetic young girls will assist as scorers. They include the Misses Jennie Thistle, Katharine Brown, Celia Cahill, Margaret Mahoney, Margaret Leahy, Elizabeth O'Brien and Mary O'Brien.

Some of the best known musicians in the city have volunteered their services.

A. O. H. NEWS

The officers elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hyde Park, are: Miss Della F. Doiam, president; Miss Katherine T. Gilmartin, vice-president; Miss Grace Harrison, recording secretary; Miss Mary Halpin, financial secretary; Miss Katherine Marron, treasurer; Miss Agnes M. Maguire, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Julia Flaherty, sentinel, and Miss Mary Kessler, pianist.

The following officers for 1914 have been elected by Division 6: Thomas Donohoe, president; Patrick Gavin, vice-president; Patrick J. Murray, recording secretary; Thomas McDonough, financial secretary; John J. Ridge, treasurer; Bartholomew Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms; John Coyne, sentinel; C. J. Kelly, Patrick J. Kelly, John Greene, Michael Connolly and William Doherty, standing committee; Dr. Edward F. Timmins, physician.

Division 70, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Michael J. Walsh, president; James J. Fennessey vice-president; Cornelius Sullivan, recording secretary; Harry O'Hare, financial secretary; Jeremiah McCarthy, treasurer; Dennis Sullivan, chairman of the standing committee; James B. Barry, sergeant-at-arms; W. F. Hall, sentinel, and Dr. William J. Calhoun, physician. Dr. Timothy Shea, who has been president for three years, was given a reception after the meeting.

Division No. 25, Ladies' Auxiliary, of Cambridge, has elected the following officers: Mrs. James Twohig, president; Mrs. James Keefe, vice-president; Mrs. Durnin, treasurer; Miss Cecelia Maguire, financial secretary; Miss Theresa O'Hara, recording secretary; Mrs. Greene, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. John McCrehan, sentinel.

Final arrangements have been made by Division 75, of South Boston for its annual ball to be held in Paine Hall Thursday evening. The ball committee has reported so favorably that the party is expected to be a social as well as financial success.

Te Deum at Cathedral

Next Wednesday evening—New Years' Eve—a thanksgiving service will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in gratitude to God for the mercies and blessings of the dying year. The service will consist of the rosary, a sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D., administrator of the Cathedral, will preach the sermon.

The benediction will be given by His Eminence, the Cardinal Archbishop.

Preceding benediction the Te Deum will be sung in alternate verses by the cathedral and the sanctuary choirs.

At the Cathedral, on New Year's Day, there will be masses at 5:30, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. The 9 o'clock services will be solemn high mass, the celebrant will be Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D. Cardinal O'Connel will preside.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

Lepanto Court of Malden held its annual meeting Tuesday and elected: Chief ranger, Michael Smith; vice-chief ranger, Miss Mary McGlory; recording secretary, Miss Nora Kelley; financial secretary, Thomas Cleary; treasurer, Peter Hastings; physician, Dr. Henry W. Farrell; senior conductor, Mrs. Catherine Joanson; junior conductor, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick; inside sentinel, John Flynn; outside sentinel, C. J. Ryan; delegates to the state convention, Michael Smith, Peter Hastings, Robert Carrol, ex-Councilman Charles E. Bonning, John O'Shea and Thomas O'Leary.

St. Peter and Paul Court has elected the following officers for 1914: Bernard F. McGann, chief ranger; Patrick J. Hurley, vice-chief ranger; Thomas F. Murphy, recording secretary; John A. Curran, financial secretary; William Jeffers, treasurer; Edward J. Donovan, senior conductor; William Nolan, junior conductor; Jeremiah Mahoney, inside sentinel; Daniel J. Kinnally, William J. Sullivan, Thomas F. Murphy, John E. McGann, William J. Kelly and James F. Grady, delegates to the State convention.

St. Francis Court held its annual business meeting and election of officers at Tremont Hall, 1435 Tremont street, last Thursday evening. The new officers are: Ambrose A. Woods, chief ranger; Joseph Colohan, vice-chief ranger; Thomas J. Connell, recording secretary; R. T. Keefe, financial secretary; G. E. Mennine, treasurer; Thomas J. Buckley, senior conductor, and John J. Gavin, junior conductor. The following were elected trustees: T. J. Haley, Joseph Yendley and Joseph J. Waul. The following were elected as representatives to the annual convention of the order to be held at Springfield: T. F. Haley, James Manning, Peter Welsh, John Bailey, J. P. Cleary, Frank J. Long and Maurice Foley. The court having a membership of more than 350 it is allowed to send seven delegates to the convention. The following were elected as alternates: T. F. Connell, Thomas Sproules, George E. Mannion, Charles J. Crowley, John F. Murphy, Richard Murphy and William A. Downey. Thomas F. White, the court physician, was re-elected. Rev. Father James J. Hennessy, rector of the Mission Church, has been appointed court chaplain for the ensuing year. At the next meeting of the court, which will be held at Tremont Hall, a lecture on "Tuberculosis" will be given by Dr. E. T. Murphy, the court physician.

Blessed Sacrament Court has elected the following officers for the year: Ellen Reynolds, chief ranger; Marie Walter, vice-chief ranger; Annie A. McDonald, recording secretary; Margaret E. Mahoney, financial secretary; Mary Z. Kavaney, treasurer; Mary Ferrell, senior conductor; Mary Young, junior conductor; Agnes O'Reilly, inside sentinel; Annie Kelley, outside sentinel; Catherine Waldron, Bridget McLaughlin and Catherine O'Brien, trustees; Mary Z. Kavaney, Molly A. Craven, delegates to the convention of the order at Springfield, and Helen LaCoste and Annie Vrann, alternates to the convention. Rev. Father John F. Madden of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament has been appointed chaplain of the court to succeed the Rev. Peter C. Quinn, who has recently been assigned to the new Chelsea parish. The court will hold its installation of new officers next month.

Petbr J. Kelley was elected chief ranger of St. John of the Cross Court at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. He succeeds Mrs. Ellen Blake, who has served a successful term. The other officers elected are: Vice-chief ranger, Miss Hannah Fleming; recording secretary, Miss Virginia Hommell of Arlington; financial secretary, Nelson E. Grant; treasurer, Timothy Fahey; delegates, Mrs. Ellen Burke and John J. Mulkerin.

University Court of Cambridge, has elected the following officers: C. R. Frank Fitzmaurice; V. C. R., Dennis Sullivan; treasurer, T. M. Donovan; F. S., Eugene Hall; W. William Hanrahan; S. C., J. J. Avery; J. C., J. J. Kelley. The installation ceremony on January 9 will be in charge of D. D. James Morse and the Assumption Degree Staff of Malden.

COLLEGE PARTY AT SOMERSET.

Boston Chapter of Trinity College will give their friends at a dancing party at Hotel Somerset on Tuesday evening. The young ladies in charge of the affair have worked most faithfully to make the gathering a great success. Young college men and girls will be home for the holidays will be the guests.

The officers of the chapter include: The Misses Mary Green, president; Anna Burke, vice-president; Martha T. Logan, secretary, and Mary Walsh, treasurer.

The matrons are Mrs. Mary D. Cotter, Mrs. M. M. Cunnic, Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. M. Morrison, Mrs. M. J. Murray and Mrs. W. W. Taft.

The floor director will be J. B. Cummings of Fall River. He will be assisman, M. V. Logan, J. H. McKeough, A. C. Sullivan, G. H. Galloway, Jr., A. C. Sullivan and L. S. Walsh.

LEADERS OF ALL SAINTS SODALITY, ROXBURY, WHO PLAN BIG DANCE

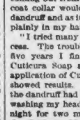
From top, Miss Jennie Campbell, Miss Mae Long (left), Miss Grace Long, Miss Nellie Doyle, Miss Helen Shea (left), Miss Helen Carroll.

DANDRUFF COVERED COAT COLLAR

Scalp Itched and Burned Intensely. Hair Dry and Thin. Kept Falling Out. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Entirely Cured.

54 Stanwood St., Dorchester, Mass. "For the past few years my scalp was very much affected with dandruff. It would itch and burn and cause loss of sleep. I found pimples and many sores appearing on my scalp. The itching and burning of the scalp were so intense that I scratched and thereby caused the sores to appear. My hair would be dry and thin and would keep falling out gradually, mainly coming out from the top of my head. My scalp would always be covered with dandruff and as it scaled off it could be seen plainly in my hair.

"I tried many remedies but without success. The troubles having lasted for about five years I finally purchased a box of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The first application of Cuticura Soap and Ointment showed results. The itching stopped and the dandruff had begun to disappear. After washing my head with Cuticura Soap each night for two months and then applying the Cuticura Ointment after my hair was dried I was entirely cured." (Signed) Bernard Bresnick, May 17, 1913.



For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the most economical treatment for affections of the skin and scalp that torture, itch, burn, scale, and destroy sleep. Sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

For those who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Ointment best for skin and scalp.

Dance by All Saints Girls

The young ladies connected with the sodality of All Saints Church, Roxbury, will hold their annual dancing party in Catholic Union Hall on Thursday, January 22.

The young ladies who are preparing for the party include Miss Louise Schaefer, who will have charge of the whist. Her assistants will be:

Miss Anna Sullivan	Miss Katharine Sullivan
Miss Mary Mulvey	Miss Elizabeth Mullaney
Miss Mary McCarthy	Miss Catharine Cuddy
Miss Theresa Carroll	Miss Helen Carroll
Miss Agnes Lyons	Miss Katherine Dolan
Miss Mary Craven	Miss Mary Harney

Miss Mae E. Long will have charge of the dancing, and will be assisted by:

Miss Mary Bennett	Miss Annie Lennen
Miss Mary Sportwood	Miss Helen Shea
Miss Grace Long	Miss Annetta Long
Miss Geraldine Bennett	Miss Ann McCarthy
Miss Annie V. McCarty	Miss Lillian Long
Miss Josephine Schaefer	Miss Nora Kelley
Miss Lillian Riley	Miss Sihera Mooney
Miss Elizabeth Ward	Miss Agnes Curran
Miss Ruth Hussey	Miss Genevieve Crowley
Miss Elizabeth Hussey	Miss Helen Sweeney
Miss Helen Hunter	Miss Lillian Kelly
Miss Annie O. Kelley	Miss Mollie Reynolds
Miss Gertrude Walsh	Miss Louise Welsh
Miss Mary O'Leary	Miss Mary Newton
Miss Mary Hunter	Miss Ruth Dolan
Miss Grace Pearl	Miss Anna Curran

The refreshment committee will be under the direction of Miss Mary Kelly and these aids:

Miss Mary O'Leary	Miss Adelaide Sullivan
Miss Margaret Dolan	Miss Mary Rourke
Miss Dorothy Newton	Miss Laura Lacey
Miss Irene Hunter	Miss Alice Slattery
Miss Margaret McGrath	Miss Alice Mullaney
Miss Theresa Murphy	Miss Elizabeth Mulvey
Miss Mary Kohler	Miss Mary Ward
Miss Mary Delaney	Miss Anna Harney
Miss Alice Kelley	Miss Frances McKinney
Miss Alice Gerrity	Miss Helen McDonald
Miss Catharine Gerrity	Miss Gerrity
Miss Mary McDonald	Miss Jennie Campbell
Miss Agnes Cuddy	Miss Agnes Tobin

The engagement is announced of Miss Sadie Kane, No. 68 Edwin street, Dorchester, to James E. O'Connell, No. 7 King street.

Court La Rabida, Daughters of Isabella, of North Cambridge, is making extensive arrangements for a big class initiation.

'Xmas Tea At Asylum

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary' Infant Asylum' Everett avenue, Dorchester, will entertain the friends and benefactors of the institution at a Christmas tea and musicale this afternoon. The tea room has been decorated in a fitting manner for the occasion.

The officers of the society, who have charge of the affair, are: Mrs. Francis J. Giblin, president; Mrs. George Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Mary McTernan and Sister Veronica, treasurer.

An interesting musical program has been arranged. Among those who will take part are the Alpha Quartette—the Misses Annie, Frances and Julia Daley and Elizabeth Keef, the McDonald trio—Miss Mary and Patrick and John McDonald, Mrs. Albert E. Williamson and Miss Julia Donahue.

The tea tables will be in charge of the following women: Table 1, Miss Mary Troy, Katharine Reilly and Hannah Ring; table 2, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Michael Norton; table 3, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Desmond and Mrs. J. P. Quigley; table 4, Mrs. E. T. O'Connor; table 5, Mrs. J. Cozzen and Miss Annie Farrell; table 6, Miss M. O'Connor; table 7, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. King and Mrs. F. Donnelly; table 8, Mrs. P. F. McDonald, Mrs. A. R. Crosby, Mrs. Jones, O'Kane, Miss Margaret D. Tralne and Miss Margaret Donahue; table 9, Miss Nellie McDonald, Miss Katharine Gannon and Miss Nelson; table 10, Mrs. Katharine Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Horneberg.

"12 Handsome COLLEGE PENNANTS"
FOR ONLY 95c
Regular Price $2.40
DON'T DELAY IF YOU WANT THIS BIG VALUE

Wellesley Technology Boston College Radcliffe Columbia Pennsylvania Cornell Massachusetts

"At Bargain Prices"

Exclusive designs. Real Wool Felt—Not the cheap, Shoddy Cotton kind regularly sold by fakirs for 10c. There is no comparison. Letters are embossed with wool felt, NOT cheap paint. Size 36 inches by 15 inches.

Take Your Choice Of Any Dozen For 95 Cents

AND ONLY ONE COUPON

Clipped from today's or any day's Boston American until supply is exhausted.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK NOW

BOSTON AMERICAN:
Please send me via Parcel Post the following Pennants:

	Mark Cross Here for Pennants Ordered.		Mark Cross Here for Pennants Ordered.
U. S. A. (Dark blue and white)		Radcliffe (Red and white)	
Carlisle (Red and yellow)		Technology (Red and gray)	
Paul Revere (Buff and blue)		Cornell (Red and white)	
Red Sox (Red and white)		Pennsylvania (Blue and red)	
Massachusetts (Blue and white)		Yassar (Old rose and gray)	
Army (Black, yellow and gray)		Boston College (Maroon and gold)	
Navy (Dark blue and yellow)		Columbia (Light blue and white)	
Smith (Yellow and white)			

BETTER CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

BOSTON AMERICAN
PENNANTS
SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER
THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.
OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

With 10c for One Pennant (Add 3c if Desired by Mail) | With 25c for Three Pennants (Add 6c if Desired by Mail)

With 95c for Twelve Pennants (Add 18c Extra if Desired by Mail)

Will Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

Society Notes of Greater Boston

For Pleasure of Sisters

A musical recital will be presented to the sisters of Notre Dame at St. Mary's School, Cambridge, on January 2. It will be by the pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Averill O'Brien, who produced the program in Durrell Hall on Monday evening with such success that Miss O'Brien was invited to repeat it for the Sisters of Notre Dame next Friday.

There will be a series of ten artistic tableaux. The feature of the recital will be a Rainbow Dance by Miss Mary Mulcahey. Those who will contribute to the entertainment include:

Dorcas Clarke, Margaret Dyson, Mary Eaton, Catherine Flynn, Gladys Hogan, Mary Mullett, Florence Reuban, Catherine Casey, Helen Clifford, Rose Dinn, Catherine Dootney, Mary Flaherty, Helen Gens, Alma Heyd, Helen Gould, Ruth Kennedy, Theresa Lavelle, Mae Delaney, Ruth Kelleher, Alice Mayo, Raymond Scots, Margaret Fitzgerald, Helen Baird, Maria Blackwelle, Alice Cox, Irma Charleton, Hazel Charleston, Helen Fishman, Ida Hollins, Mary Kennedy, Marie Cameron, Gladys Hogan, Sadie Carliver, Helen Cosha, Lucie Finlayson, Stella Rogers, Gertrude Mannsley, Anna Murphy, Lucy Hensel, Agnes Cosgrey, Anna Crowley, Bessie Cunningham, Bertha Fallon, Maria Donnelly, Alice White, Mary Mulcahy, Gertrude Higgins, Gertrude Lehey, Marion Costello, Catherine Lynch, May Marshall, Rachel Marshall, Margaret Carlisle, Gertrude Owens, Lena Crowley, Agnes Cosgrey, Anna Boots, Agnes Donnelly, Mary Fallon, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Catherine Leahy, Lillian Agnosti, Florence Brodie, Bessie Cunningham, Mae Delaney, Lucie Donnelly, Evelyn Hawes, Ruth Kelleher, Lucie Dinnan, Evelyn Jones, Catherine Madden, Rose O'Neill, Irene Westleff, Louise Wiggins, Mary Kane, Mary Murphy, Mary Lynch, Isabel Marshall, Sarah McAleer, Bessie McMahin, Mary Murphy, Lillian Hazzmond, Bertha Mahon, Agnes Madden, Alice McCafferty, Mary Mulcahy, Marietta Rondina, Julia Sullivan, Mary Quinn, Madeline Regan, Margaret Keenan, Beatrice Lavelle, Gillian Merchant, Helen McEachern, Helen Mullinkey, Eva McCullough, Viola Nardi, Mary Sullivan, Agnes Holloney, Margaret O'Neil, Agnes Farrell, Catherine Shaughnessy, Rose O'Callahan, Bernice McKever, Margaret Sullivan, Dorothy Wood, Mary Bernard, Grace Sullivan, Ethel Tapey, Dorothy Ford, Lillian Luther, Margaret Mahoney, Catherine McCarthy, Rose O'Callahan, Mary Sullivan, Clara Waite, Alice White, Margaret O'Neil

* * *

SANTA CLAUS ON AN EXTRA JOB.

Much interest is being shown by members of the Catholic Union of Cambridge in the combined Christmas and New Year's celebration which is to be held at the postponed regular meeting of the union on Wednesday evening. The change was made because the regular meeting night would have occurred on Christmas night. There will be a big tree, from which gifts will be distributed. Members of the union are urged to provide gifts, not of too serious a nature, for each other.

Santa Claus will be on the job, but his identity is being kept a secret. During the evening there will be various forms of entertainment, including vaudeville and chorus singing. A large attendance of members is expected. The committee consists of James J. O'Brien, chairman; Edward J. Hopkins, Nicholas J. Waddon, William L. Davy, William F. Bennett, John J. O'Connell, John F. Dee, George F. Galvin, Edward F. O'Neil and Timothy J. Sullivan.

The union will hold a family party in the Newtowne Club Hall, North Cambridge, tomorrow evening.

This month will be started the annual tournament with the Catholic Union of Boston who are to invade Cambridge and engage the Cambridge boys in billiards, pool, whist, cribbage and forty-fives. The contests will be in the rooms on Massachusetts avenue. The bowlers of the two associations will meet at the Red Dragon alleys in Harvard square, in readiness for this tournament, a new billiard table has been installed.

Arrangements are being made by the banquet committees of the union for the annual banquet, which is to be held at the American House, Boston, on Wednesday evening, January 21.

Make This and Try It for Coughs

This Home-Made Remedy Has No Equal for Prompt Results.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually one application an ordinary cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchitis. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

This makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this plan.

Making cough syrup with Pinex and sugar syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful mixture has never been equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CATHOLIC CLUB WILL MAKE MERRY IN MINSTREL SHOW

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT TO INCREASE BUILDING FUND

Miss Margaret Lane. Miss May B. White. Miss Bertha Hubert. Miss Mollie Hart.

Miss Frances L. Mahoney.

Whist for New Year's

The ladies Aid Society will usher in the new year with an elaborate whist party to be held in the Daly Industrial School Hall, Dorchester, on Saturday afternoon, January 3.

Mrs. Richard A. Lynch has secured some beautiful souvenirs, which will be awarded to those making the highest scores.

The officers of the society are: Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president; Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha, vice-president; Mrs. Francis Doian, recording secretary, and Miss Julia Doian, treasurer.

The scorers will include the following charming young girls, who are very active in aiding charitable works: Miss Florence Taber, Miss Mary M. Day, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Mae G. Leonard, Miss Mildred Cook, Miss Rosamond Brady, Miss May Curran, Miss Marion Brummett, Miss Helen D. Kelly, Miss Elinore Campbell, Miss Helen Keagan, Miss Mary E. Tierney, Miss Marie Cavanaugh, Miss Gladys Nutley, Miss Louise Sullivan, Miss Beatrice Coyle, Miss M. Sullivan, Miss Doris McArdle, Miss Ethel Ruth, Miss Marie Daly, Miss Frances Little, Miss Lillian Dean, Miss Marion Purcell, Miss Minnie Sullivan, Miss Marie Lynch, Miss Grace Cook, Miss Ethel Ormsby, Miss Helen Eagan.

* * *

COUNTY CLUBS

All details for the annual concert and ball of the Carlow Association will be completed at the meeting to be held tonight in Appleton Hall, important business will be the annual election of officers. James A. Connere will be the speaker during the literary hour.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Kilkenny Ladies' Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick; vice-president, Miss Mary Brennan; recording secretary, Miss Bridget Harney; financial secretary, Miss Mollie Brennan; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Connors; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Katherine Walsh. The above officers will be publicly installed on Thursday evening, January 12, in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street.

* * *

The Central Council will not meet until Tuesday evening, January 6. The details for the banquet on March 17 will be given to the delegates at this meeting.

* * *

President John D. Clancy and staff of the Central Council will instal the officers of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, on Sunday afternoon, January 4, at 3 o'clock. The same officials will instal the officers of the Kildare Association at 4 o'clock in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street.

* * *

Newly elected officers of the Kildare Association include: Dennis Carroll, president; Richard Kelley, vice-president; Miss Annie Traynor, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Ahearn, financial secretary; Martin O'Brien, treasurer; Patrick Fitzpatrick, sergeant-at-arms, and John Maher, sentinel. The delegates to the Central Council are Dennis Carroll, Martin O'Brien, Richard Kelley and Michael Daley.

* * *

Former president Patrick F. Hastings of the Central Council will instal the officers of the Carlow Association on New Year's eve in Appleton Hall.

* * *

A number of the delegates to the Central Council waited upon Captain William F. Henderson during the past week and tendered to the popular Fermanagh member of the unanimous support of the delegation for the office of first vice-president of the council. Mr. Henderson took the matter under advisement and will announce his decision during the coming week.

* * *

Miss Nora M. Kelley has been re-elected president of the Galway Ladies' Association.

Miss Dorot hy Hickey.

The Catholic Club of Dorchester will give its tenth annual minstrel show at Boston College Hall on the evenings of February 23 and 24. The proceeds will go toward the new clubhouse in Eaton square, Meeting House Hill, on the site of the present building that has been used by the club for many years.

The interlocutor will be a leading State official. President Richard F. Sanchia has selected his committees and has sent out an invitation for the young ladies of the district who wish to take part. No fewer than seventy-five young ladies responded.

The committees are:

Executive—Richard F. Sheehan, chairman; Henry J. Bride, James F. Smith, Daniel J. Lynch, Henry T. Gorman, William F. Rooney, William Steiner, Lawrence J. Tierney, Edward L. Donahue, John F. Donovan, Frank L. Wallace, Thomas Mulhern, Edward Morgan, Michael J. McBrien.

On interlocutor—Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Frank S. Devlin, Walter J. Dayton, Fred Mahoney, Michael J. McBrien, James C. Lunney, Arthur McVey.

Stage—Thomas J. Mulhern, James T. Dorsey, Thomas J. Holland, Thomas J. Murphy, John S. Edwards.

Costumes—William F. Rooney, Richard F. Sheehan, William S. Lynch, William J. Steltzer, Henry J. Bride.

Advertising—Daniel J. Lynch, chairman; Francis R. Harrigan, John J. Fogarty, Edward J. Morgan, Frank C. Valentine, Leo P. McKeon, John Curie, Edward Flannigan, Joseph D. David, Daniel Cameron, Paul A. Crow, William F. Martin, Henry J. Murray, Frank J. Woods, Frank Kane.

Tickets—Edward I. Donahue, William J. Steltzer, John L. Bride, Thomas L. Casey, John J. Mahoney.

Program—James J. Smith, John F. Donovan, Francis S. Devlin, Frank T. Dorsey, James L. Gorman, John J. Fogarty, John McGovern, Leo McClelland, Simon D. Long, Daniel J. Donovan, Louis A. Mc, Walter J. Dayton, Henry J. Bride, Charles J. Carr, Oswald F. May, William L. Leonard, Leo McClelland, Francis A. Ball, Fred Harnish.

Hall and music—Frank L. Wallace, John J. Roynane, Daniel B. Ford, Arthur McGill, Robert McCleland, George A. Freeman, Francis X. Coyne.

Press—Lawrence J. Tierney, Timothy J. Desmond, Walter S. Keenan, Herbert J. McCarthy, John A. Anderson, Edward J. Freeman, William L. Murphy, Charles E. Morgan.

Transportation—Henry C. Gorman, Thomas Dowd, Lewis R. Sullivan, John H. Mahoney, Walter S. Flannigan, John J. Cummings.

Pictures—Edward A. L'Heureux, Francis A. Ball, Timothy J. Ahern, Edward W. Freeman.

Among the young ladies of the district who have showed their willingness in becoming minstrel maids to aid the men are the following:

Emily Atchison	Anna Dolge
Alice Donnelly	Mae Farrell
Bertha Hubert	Alice Keenan
Rose Lalley	Alice McGregor
Mollie Hart	Mary Mahoney
Maude Keenan	Maude Rooney
Marion Bush	Maude Rankier
Gertrude Walker	Rose Hurley
Agnes Burke	Margaret Casey
Della Connolly	Kevlyn Cronin
Marie Du Lund	Anna Desmond
Mae Desmond	Laura Devitt
Margaret Finney	Lena Gainey
Mae Hayes	Margaret Hayes
Katherine Healy	Theresa Heffernan
Mae Hennessy	Anna Hickey
Dorcth Hickey	Helen Hickey
LeRoy Hughes	Katherine Hurley
Mae Leonard	Esther Lilly
Rose Lilly	Kathleen Lilly
Esther Lawless	Jennie Lawless
Esther Lynch	Grace Lynch
Grace McDonald	Alice McNulty
Mae McNulty	Lena Morris
Mae E. White	Margaret Lane
Pearle L. Mahoney	Ruth Walker
Gertrude A. Sullivan	Anna Mortner
Margaret Melville	Rita Murphy
Mary Sweeny	Rita Nevall

* * *

FAREWELL TO THE OLD YEAR.

Elm Hill Council has mapped out a great program for giving the old year a good farewell and the New Year a rousing opening on Wednesday night.

Wednesday afternoon there will be a children's party from 2.30 until 5 o'clock. In the evening the council will hold a ladies' night for the members and their lady friends. The committee in charge of the children's party is made up of:

Mrs. W. A. Foote	Miss M. A. Sweeney
Miss James Burley	Miss William B. Byrne
Miss J. F. Kelley	Miss J. Bowley
Mrs. J. J. Collins	Miss Bowley
Miss T. M. Murphy	Miss H. Ryan
Miss Annette Desmidier	Miss Annette Desmidier
Miss M. G. Burke	

The committee in charge of the ladies' night is as follows: William H. Byrne, Thomas Ducey, William Fouhy, J. Sheever, Joseph Cavanaugh, J. Foley, J. J. Foley, A. Murphy, J. J. Collins, Joseph McCarthy, Joseph C. Stratton, Joseph Lynch, J. Nealy, William Keefe, Frank Donahue, Thomas Lawler, J. Sparrow, Edward Desmidier, D. Gillis.

Beachmont Minstrels

The annual minstrel show in aid of the building fund of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Beachmont, will take place at the Crescent Gardens Theatre and ballroom on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 19 and 20. The entire entertainment will be provided by local talent and will consist of an old-fashioned minstrel first part, followed by dancing in the magnificent new ballroom.

The interlocutor will be Francis Madden, and the following will assist: Ends—Frank Rockwell, George Keating, William Walsh, Charles Doherty, Grace Larkin, Mary Flynn, Helen Jacobs and Emma Shaughnessey.

Specialties by Miss Katherine Flynn, Miss Helena Collins, George Hurley, Doris Lee, Nellie Shaughnessey and Mary E. Daly.

Soloists—Miss Virgie Wallace, Louis Olsen, Neil Haggerty, Miss Ruth Brady and Master William La Pont.

Dancing specialties by Chris Vance, Peter Paulson, Jack Haley and by the following: Misses Catherine Collins, Ivy Dineen, Grace Landry, Lillian O'Neil, Olive Cooper, Mildred Harron, Nora Collins, Frances Harron, Dorothy Dutton, Alice Thomas, Anna Mahoney, Marjorie O'Mealey, Louis Perlera, Marian Gorman and Messrs. Frank Doherty, Charles McCarthy, Edward Channell, Al Callahan, William Gibson, Joseph Shaughnessey.

Chorus—Frank Brady, John Dunderdale, James Collins, Daniel McCarthy, Henry Dunderdale, Charles Dolley, William Gannon, Thomas Ryan, Frank McKay, Lawrence Engly, Edward Ryan, Edwin Hewes, Ollie Harrington, Samuel Mahoney, Joseph Mahoney, Thomas Murtha, William Lane, Peter Paulson, Charles Bradley, Nate Good, William Green, Edward Norton, John MacMasters, Dave Sullivan, Fred Gallint, John Brosbine and the Misses Caroline O'Mealey, Mary Carroll, Nellie Gannon, Josephine Liston, Anna O'Neil, Delia Yeomans, Grace Paulson, Bella Ryan, Sadie Lavery, Elizabeth Malkin, Louise Tappan, Katherine Kelly, Edith Keegan, Beatrice Griffin, Esther Grey, Marian Clancy, Elizabeth Paulson, Mary Dineen, Ella Dineen, Elsie Caulfield, Frances Mayre, Marie Dunderdale, Margaret Macready,

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but truly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

So. Boston Club Ball

All arrangements have been completed for the ninth annual ball to be given under the auspices of the South Boston Catholic Club. It will be held in International Hall to-night in addition to a concert by the Waverly Orchestra, there will be a vocal concert in which many well-known artists will appear.

Invitations have been sent to many prominent men in State and city affairs, several of whom have promised to attend and address the gathering.

The committee which has had the assistance of the young women of the auxiliary, is as follows:

Michael J. Lee, Chairman
Edward Cahill, Secretary
Thomas Cahill, Treasurer
Charles Cassidy
Thomas Cassidy
William Barry
James McCarthy
Miss Mary McCarthy
Miss Mary Lee
Miss Elizabeth Lee
Miss Anna Finnigan

* * *

PLACE OF IRISH IN U. S. HISTORY.

Plans for the organization of a Massachusetts Chapter of the American Irish Historical Society were made at a meeting held at the Quincy House a few days ago. Members were present from various places in the State.

John J. Hogan of Lowell was elected chairman. Other officers were named as follows: Vice presidents, Desmond Fitzgerald, Brookline; treasurer, James O'Sullivan, Boston; historian, John J. Keenan, Boston; secretary, Joseph Mccarthy, Lawrence; executive committee, Chairman Michael F. Sullivan, Lawrence; Dr. Thomas E. Mahoney, Fall River; Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell, Dorchester; District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston, and Patrick L. Hughes, Wilthrop.

The aim of the organization is "to make better known the Irish page in American history, to correct certain errors that creep into books, magazines and newspapers, and to collate, compile and publish from historical records such data as will be of interest and value to the younger generation whose parents come from Ireland."

First Ball of New Year

The first ball of the new year in South Boston will be given under the auspices of the Tuohey Associates in Bethesda Hall. It will be on Monday evening, January 6. There are to be several big leagues in connection with the affair, among which will be a street parade in which the male members and friends are to march from the rooms of the club at 8.30 to Bethesda Hall, after which the "Indian Council and War Dance" will take place. A concert will be given by the Waverly Orchestra. A singing contest will be the concluding feature, with Miss Elizabeth Clark, Frank Maddock, Miss Marie Gallagher and Albert Mulhern among the soloists.

The committee is composed of the following members of the club:

Frank Tuohey	Miss Ivy Dineen
Miss Ella Dineen	Miss Mary Dineen
Miss Elsie Caulfield	Miss Frances Mayre
Miss Marie Gallagher	Miss Marie Dunderdale
Miss Margaret Macready	Miss Esther Grey
Miss Marian Clancy	Miss Elizabeth Paulson
Miss Mary Carroll	Miss Nellie Gannon
Miss Josephine Liston	Miss Anna O'Neil
Miss Delia Yeomans	Miss Grace Paulson
Miss Bella Ryan	Miss Sadie Lavery
Miss Elizabeth Malkin	Miss Louise Tappan
Miss Katherine Kelly	Miss Edith Keegan
Miss Beatrice Griffin	Miss Esther Grey
Miss Marian Clancy	Miss Elizabeth Paulson
Miss Mary Dineen	Miss Ella Dineen
Miss Elsie Caulfield	Miss Frances Mayre
Miss Marie Dunderdale	Miss Margaret Macready
Miss Marie Gallagher	Albert Mulhern

* * *

MERRY FETE FOR CHILDREN.

The children connected with the Charlestown Day Nursery asylum had a pleasant Christmas through the kindness of Boston Chapter, Knights of Columbus, in Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The officers for 1914 have been elected to the guild connected with the nursery, they are: Mrs. Joseph P. Tuohy, president; Mrs. Eleanor F. Dunphy, vice-president; Mrs. John F. Gaffney, treasurer; Mrs. William J. O'Brien, financial secretary; Miss Hannah Sullivan, recording secretary; John F. Donovan, James J. Crowley, William J. Day, Timothy F. Galvin and Dr. Paul Reade, James H. Conley, Joseph P. Tuohy, consist of the board of directors.

Collect All That 1913 Owes You

Those holiday stocks that survived Christmas selling:

They're just as good today as they were last week!

True, they haven't the same money value to you.

But they won't gain in this respect by being "carried over."

It's good business to sell them now—before the New Year begins.

They're part of 1913's assets—part of what the year owes you.

So discount the debt—collect it!

And while you're making your price concessions, remember this:

Justifiable price concessions, given proper publicity, will widen acquaintanceship with your store—will induce new and profitable patronage.

Remember, also, that readers of the Boston American have the means to gratify the desires that advertising creates.

Put your offerings fully before them.

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WILSON ERRS IN MEXICO POLICY, SAYS BEARDSLEY

Should Have Recognized Huerta in First Place, Declares N. Y. Banker, New in London.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Henry Beardsley, president of the Beardsley banking concern, in New York, gave to the Boston American correspondent today his opinion of what he termed "Wilson's dilatory policy in Mexico."

Mr. Beardsley, who has first hand knowledge of the conditions in Mexico, said that in his opinion the President had made a bad mistake at the outset by not recognizing Huerta.

"Until President Wilson learns that it is impossible to govern Mexicans except with a hand of iron, he will fail to solve the great problem. Already he has allowed the situation to get so bad that it seems now to be impossible to handle it with anything but armed force.

"Had Huerta had the support of the United States in the first place, various brigand leaders would have felt but little confidence in the ultimate success of their selfish aims, and consequently would have allied themselves to the existing government.

"With the Huerta government weakening because of lack of support, the rebel forces under unscrupulous leaders are closing in on the capital from the North and South and when the Huerta administration falls we shall have the edifying spectacle of another war between North and South America, with the result as fruitless as before.

"In my opinion, the only solution is for us to assume complete control in Mexico, although I cannot see what the ultimate benefit will be to the United States at large. Such intervention could benefit private interests only, but it must be admitted that Mr. Wilson has now placed armed intervention within the realm of possibility."

Mr. Beardsley declared that outside of the Mexican question, he was an ardent admirer of President Wilson's policies. He expressed the opinion that the President's Mexican policy was due wholly to his ignorance of the real conditions there.

Crown Prince's Book Causes Uneasiness

Germans Fear Author Will Commit Blazing Indiscretion.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The announcement that the German Crown Prince is about to publish another book, this time on military affairs, has caused some little apprehension among the Kaiser's subjects. It is almost inconceivable that the Prince could compose a volume on militarism without committing some sort of blazing indiscretion.

His last effort of the sort, "Germany in Arms," which appeared last May, provided the powerful Socialist party with the opportunity to describe the work in their principal newspaper as "the hare-brained effusion of a young lieutenant of guards."

Protest Drugging of Football Players

Leading French Athletes Denounce Growing Practice.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Athletes of importance are making a stand against the growing list of drugging players to nerve them up for contests of various sorts.

The official bulletin of the "Stade Francaise," one of the leading French athletic clubs, contains a strong warning against the practice of administering artificial stimulants before athletic contests. The Journal mentions a recent important rugby football match at which, it declares, one of the teams was drugged, and gives the name of the person responsible for the "doping."

Paris Now Dropping the Merry Tango

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The short but merry reign of tango is drawing toward an end. One after one of our great "elegantes" desert the tango and return to the waltz of our grandmothers. Even Andre de Fouquieres himself no longer champions the Brazilian maxixe, and when society meets again after Christmas the craze of the winter in all ballrooms will be the quadrille (square dance).

There are a few younger dandies who are bravely attempting to launch a new dance, "La Rallonge," which comes to us from the famous ball-masters of "La Bastoche" and "Le Vilttoche," and which is said to have its origin in Japan.

Bernard Shaw Busy Explaining Kiss

LONDON, Dec. 27.—About all the great George Bernard Shaw iconoclast is doing these days is trying to explain away that kiss. Today he claims it was "purely impersonal."

It seems Shaw made a speech in which he declared the guest of honor, Anatole France, to be the only living Frenchman, all the rest having become Europeans.

Shaw expected to be appreciated but the French academician went too far, much too far. He rushed forward and, cackling Shaw in his arms, kissed him fondly on both cheeks. He was, indeed, a French savant. Everybody present lauded applauded. Driven to desperation, Shaw finally declared:

"There was nothing personal in it. It was merely symbolic."

SIX PRINCESSES ARE UNHAPPY TODAY

These Half Dozen Royal Women Tear the Veil From the Fairy Stories in Real Life

Augustine Victoria, bride of ex-King Manuel. Archduchess Isabella of Austria. Princess Wilhelm and Prince Lannart.

Princess Ernest August of Cumberland. Princess Eitel of Germany.

"So the Prince and the Princess were married and they lived happily ever afterward."

That old fairy tale idea is sadly knocked in the head this year of 1913. No less than six royal Princesses have gone on the rocks in their voyages toward a happy union.

Some of the matrimonial craft have been patched up and are again navigating, but, all in all, the proportion of rifted hearts and blighted romances in circles of the purple just at present makes the lot of the throne tenants far from enviable.

The modest newlyweds in a cotage, with their baby, their vine-clad porch and their humble pleasures, may well look with pity upon the high places of wealth, pomp and splendor.

First there is the dramatic story of the Princess who burned her wedding gown in her bedchamber on the bridal night. A tragic culmination to what was believed to be a pure love match.

Little by little the tale of Prince George of Bavaria and Archduchess Isabella Marie of Austria has come out. He was a dashing officer, decorated by the Kaiser, the best middleweight boxer in Germany. She was not only a pretty girl, but a great wit, a jolly good fellow.

GYPSY PLUNGED THEM INTO WOE

And a bag of a gypsy plunged them into woe!

Whether the Prince had been a trifle wild, as royal youths often are, doesn't matter. It would have happened just as it did, anyway. The Archduchess when the Prince, whom she dearly loved, proposed, foolishly put him off for twenty-four hours instead of falling into his arms with a "yes."

She consulted the family gypsy. "Ottilie—Ottilie," whispered the crone, "I see an Ottilie who will come between you and your husband."

The next day the Archduchess accepted her prince, consulting her heart. She renounced her Austrian royal rights to facilitate the marriage. Everywhere the union was admired. The two were supremely happy, it appeared to those around them.

Overwrought on the night of her wedding, a vision appeared to her. Here in the story in her own words to one of her maids:

"When, upon my arrival in Munich, I entered my bedchamber in the evening, I suddenly remembered the words of the gypsy. The room itself looked mysterious. When I undressed myself and went to bed—how can I describe my horror!

"I beheld on the white pillow three drops of fresh red blood. I jumped out of bed, trembling, and rang the bell. Nobody came. I began to pray. Soon I heard a weird noise, and looking around I saw distinctly the figure of a pretty, young girl in a nightgown, staring at me fixedly. How she had come in I do not know. She just reached for the bed and occupied it without a word. I trembled all over.

"Madame," she whispered, 'this is not your bed; it is mine.'

She was pretty, with dark long lashes and black eyes, just as the gypsy had told me. I asked:

"Are you Ottilie?" She nodded and whispered, 'Certainly I am. What do you want of me?'

SEPARATED BY A DREAM.

When the Princess opened her eyes the Prince was kneeling over her. Keeping a towel with cold water on her head. She wildly questioned him. Who was Ottilie? He stammered and stumbled, as he well might, perhaps never having heard the name before.

"It is true," she cried. A wild scene ensued. A few hours later they had separated forever.

The marriage was annulled. Prince George took his place alongside the three divorced queens of Europe, King Frederick August of Saxony, Grand Duke Ernest Ludwig of Hesse and Prince Albert I. of Monaco.

But to proceed with this fateful year's developments.

The hateful subterfuge of a morganatic marriage is a possible resort when a Prince falls in love with a "common" girl. But what when a Princess prefers a commoner to all the sickly crowned youth put before her for her selection?

The latter was the problem of the beautiful Sophie of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach and she solved it with—death.

It is a sad position which the house of Saxe-Weimar occupies—ancient and royal as the hills, but so impecunious that their palace furnishings are threadbare.

The Princess had been betrothed to a dissipated, middle-aged cousin, and had broken the engagement only by personal appeal to the Kaiser. A young lieutenant, whom she may have loved, had shot himself dead for her in Athens five years before, and the Crown Princess of Greece, sister to the Kaiser, had wept real tears at his burial.

The men of the house had in several cases found happiness outside of the purple. Her uncle, Duke Bernard, found a loving wife, and her brother, Prince Hermann, was also serene in his possession of a life-partner not born to the palace. Her own father had fled to America in his youth and had even worked as a waiter in New York for a time. But what of the women of the family? Such exits from their prison were barred to them. She was now a proud girl, past twenty-five, living a life without love.

KAISER PITIED HER.

There appeared the young von Bleichroeder, member of the banking house which is said to have made possible the German victory over France in 1870. The Kaiser, pitying the melancholy royal girl—he had even looked with favor on the young lieutenant—consented, but the Grand Duke of Saxony, head of the house, would not listen.

Then came an incident in the forest of Fontainbleau, near Paris. A gypsy's child was killed by a magnificent motor car and in the car, it came out, had been the handsome young banker and Princess Sophie.

After that Sophie kept to her room in the ancient, threadbare palace. She was practically under arrest.

She slept late one morning. A maid knocked long and hard and finally dared to push open the door. Across the bed lay a white form, a pistol clutched in her hand and an untied packet of letters half strewn upon the coverlet.

She had been called the most lovely princess in the world, but of this world she was no longer.

Then there is the scandal of the Princess William, lacking perhaps the tragic elements of the stories of Sophie and Isabella, it yet is full without its melancholy touches. She had been a granddutchess of Russia, used to the gay court sometimes known as the Court of St. Petersburg. She is wedded to a cold Swedish Prince. Her money buys him a palace. She is everything and he is nothing.

The liveliest dancer, the brightest wit, the most sparkling figure in all Sweden, she is forced to endure the companionship of a stupid husband and the frowns of an austere royal father-in-law.

Of course she should have borne her trials for the sake of her children if for no other reason, but modern human nature is prone to break restraints. Patient Griselidas are rare dodos.

STOCKHOLM TOO DULL.

She ran away to Paris. Ugly rumors followed. It was said she had betrayed her husband's country to her fatherland—had sold Swedish military secrets to Russia. But such tales always arise in such circumstances. Perhaps we had better believe the dashing Princess herself—that Stockholm was too deadly dull for endurance.

It is hard for Americans to understand the circumstances which caused Prince Ernest Augustus of Cumberland to exclaim: "For me and my family, honor comes first, then love." He was dead in love with the Kaiser's only daughter, now his wife, when he said it. We must remember how the iron hand of Bismarck closed upon and crushed the house of Hanover. It was a bitter wrong not forget.

For a time it looked as though a bit of almost ancient history might defeat one of the real royal love matches.

But the Kaiser is not so eager for crushing heart—he has seen too many saddening incidents. He thought twice before he took a step which might have shattered his pretty daughter's happiness—have made her a second Sophie of Saxe-Weimar. His impetuous and impressionable soul thought differently. They would have heard the Hanoverian House of its last vestige of claim to its honors. But the Kaiser's will prevailed. So it never will be known whether the Prince of Cumberland would have carried out his threat of resigning from the German army and retiring with his bride, to live a peaceful, secluded life on their estates in Upper Austria, letting thrones go hang.

SENT AN EDITOR TO JAIL.

The Kaiser undoubtedly breathed freer.

His sons and his daughters and his relatives of the ninth degree are not the least of his troubles. He was already worrying over his son, Eitel Frederic. Prince Eitel is a heavy, phlegmatic sort of individual. His wife, Sophie, of Oldenburg, is several years older, many times a millionaire, and a lover of good times, like Princess William of Sweden.

There was even some sensational gossip about her affairs of escapade before her marriage seven years ago. Twas said she had eloped to the Riviera with Baron von Blettenberg, and a Brunswick editor went to jail for printing the tale. Now things have come to the pass where there would probably be a divorce did not the Kaiser set his face like adamant against it.

Lastly we come to the mysterious case of Manuel, late King of Portugal, and his bride, Augustus Victoria. They are now living together apparently in good terms. The absence of Manuel during his bride's serious illness just after their marriage was unexplained, but the less said of it the better. Let us hope their royal bark is well enough repaired to weather all further storms.

Dowager Duchess of Sutherland to Wed

Will Become Bride of Evelyn Fitzgerald, Stock Broker.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—After a period of mourning just completed, society bears Millicent Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, a famous beauty and half-sister of the Countess of Warwick, will marry the Hon. Evelyn Fitzgerald, a handsome stock exchange bachelor.

The Duchess, who is devoted to children, and who, by the way, is well known in New York, recently went through the formalities of asking sanction for her second marriage, and thereupon her love secret was divulged. Her intended husband, who is a son of Lawlord Fitzgerald, is not rich, although he is popular in smart society.

The Duchess always independent, will retain her social rank after marriage and being over of age, will similarly retain great happiness is predicted for the union. Both the Duchess and the Hon. Evelyn are spending holidays at the Duke of Sutherland's delightful mansion.

ELLEN TERRY'S NIECE BEREFT OF HER SUITOR

London Hears Why Handsome Cecil King Gives Up Place at His Majesty's Theatre.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A great deal of surprise was expressed this week when it became known that Cecil King, who has been stage manager at His Majesty's Theatre for the last ten years, had resigned and accepted an offer to produce plays in Australia, for King is an irreclaimable Londoner, and it is well known is miserable when away from his usual haunts.

As a matter of fact, quite a romance attaches to the event. It dates from the time when Phyllis Neilson Terry was playing in "Drake" at His Majesty's.

She fell in love with King, who is a good looking fellow, and the affair became the one topic of conversation at the theatre. The news soon spread abroad and then the young actress's mother and father, Julia Neilson and Fred Terry, stepped in, and having other ideas in regard to the disposal of their daughter's hand, said the flirtation must cease.

Thereupon, Miss Phyllis went to the clarrick and played with Allan Aynesworth in "The Real Thing." King tried hard to keep his part of the agreement, but Miss Phyllis didn't. She kept up her correspondence with him with the result that the situation became so impossible that King resigned his job and Miss Phyllis is left lamenting.

It is noticeable that none of the Terry family was among the gathering of celebrities at His Majesty's last week when Sir Herbert Tree made a farewell presentation to Cecil King. Miss Terry has the ardent temperament of her famous aunt, Miss Ellen Terry, and does not care two straws for the conventions.

To Raise Banner of Social Reform

Miss Sutton Coming Back After Long Study Abroad.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—With the avowed intention of "raising the banner of social reform throughout the United States," Miss Vida Sutton, formerly of New York and San Francisco and now in Paris, will sail for America early in January.

She has spent the last fourteen months investigating conditions under which women live in European countries and is going to tell American audiences those conditions need radical improvement the world over. She is convinced the cause of the social evil in Europe is poverty, but in the United States is attributable to luxury and high living.

Hull of Ancient Warship Is Found

Timbers of the Great Harry Reported to Have Been Sold.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Much excitement has been caused by the discovery that the hull of the Great Harry, a monster war vessel of Tudor days, launched in 1514, appears to have been brought to light at Woolwich and then sold. Efforts will be made to obtain the remnants for the government and to reconstruct the historic ship.

In excavations on the south bank of the Thames for the electrical works of Woolwich Borough Council workmen came on the timbers of an ancient ship at a depth of some forty feet.

The bulk of the timbers is in barges at Woolwich. It is understood that it has been acquired by a firm of antiquaries.

Resume Digging in Old Latin Cities

Queen Helena Personally Superintending Excavations.

ROME, Dec. 27.—The important excavations began in the Spring in the neighborhood of Castle Porziano have been resumed. Exploration is being made of the remains of the ancient Latin cities, especially Lauretum, built by King Latinus, whose daughter married Aeneas.

Queen Helena is personally superintending the excavations, which have already yielded important results not yet divulged. When the discoveries are made public it is thought they will throw light on the earliest Latin civilization and on the origin of primitive inhabitants now regarded as more or less mythical.

Suicide by Hunger Impossible, He Says

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—Suicide by a hunger strike is impossible, declares Professor Leo Latwig Schleich, an expert. This is apropos of one Kaerger, a banker, accused of defalcation, in jail here, who is abstaining from food.

"Let him alone," advises Professor Schleich. "He not attempt forcible feeding. When he has starved himself sufficiently he will give up, or go into a frenzy and devour any food given to him."

Horses the Hobby of World's Richest Man

LONDON, Dec. 28.—M. Mantaschoff, the richest man in the world, has been the object of much curiosity during his stay in London. His passion is horses and he estimates his stables to be worth $1,500,000.

The Russian Croesus is said to be wealthier than John D. Rockefeller. Like Mr. Rockefeller his wealth is largely in oil properties. He is thirty-three years old. His ambition is to improve the breed of horses in his native country.

ABRUZZI STARTS THE CRAZE FOR TANGO IN ROME

"Black Aristocracy" Will Succumb to Dance Fascination Despite Vatican, Says Princess.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Dec. 27.—The "Eternal City" has caught the tango fever dance.

The craze was introduced into Italy by the Duke d'Abruzzi and his stepmother, the Princess Laetitia, and is now being popularized in Rome by the Princess Giovannelli, who, although not of royal blood, is one of the leading social stars of the capital.

The Princess maintains that the new dance is destined even to break into the salons of "the Black Aristocracy"—as the Vatican element of Roman society is known as opposed to the adherents of the Quirinal—and that the prelates, who are now considering whether the tango is a moral or an immoral dance, will soon become converts by attending only one of the social functions at which it is danced.

"Why," said the Princess to the correspondent of the Boston AMERICAN, "in crossing the ocean and the Alps the new dance has lost all its wild and reckless characteristics.

"As in the days of old, when the mild Italian climate, its enchanting scenery and the inspiration emanating from her works of art changed and sweetened the somewhat cold heart of the men from the north, so Italy once more has accomplished a miracle.

"It has changed the product of the primitive life on the Argentine prairie into a thing of grace and beauty, vibrating with rhythm. Its movements cannot offend even the most innocent mind, or better still, cannot give reasons for evil-thinking to Mrs. Grundy herself.

"No, I don't think the tango will be banished by the church. It has come to stay during this season and will be danced in every house."

One dancing academy in the city is now advertising no less than ten countesses, three duchesses and five princesses as taking dancing lessons in order to be ready to dance the tango this Winter. The advertisement appears to be justified by the fact that during this week the Marquis Cavriani, Marchioness Patrizi, Countess Massarino and Countess Muti were among others who gave tango teas.

Tango music by Paoli Tosti, the well known composer, is now being advertised.

Bernhardt to Act Role of Newswoman

Powerful Scene Gives New Play for Genius.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Certainly no actress ever had as many admirers among her own sex as the ever youthful Sarah Bernhardt, but no one ever deserved admiration more. In her new play she is wonderful and simply surpasses herself as a pathetic old woman, whose son has committed a murder. No one who attends that play and sees Sarah depicting the emotions of the old woman when the news of her son's crime reaches her ears, as she is in the act of wrapping up a book for a customer, will ever forget her acting. Words fail to describe the dramatic effect which Sarah's genius produces with the smallest of means, and if she had never done anything besides acting this one scene she would be immortal.

Top Hat Again in Form in England

But King Did Not Order Guards Officers to Wear Them.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—King George is annoyed at the story that he had commanded all officers in the Guards Regiment to wear tall hats and black coats whenever they went near Buckingham Palace. The King would be the last person to interfere with the private dress of any of his subjects.

The King himself always wears a silk hat in London, and is about the only man who clings to the frock coat. The top hat, however, is returning to fashion and the untidy appearance cultivated by a large number of gilded youths last season is now considered "bad form."

Maxine Elliott in New Social Triumph

Nat Goodwin's Ex-Wife Centre of Brilliant Group.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—That $2,500 tennis match between the Duke of Marlborough and Sir Ernest Cassel, on Maxime Elliott's courts at Bushey Heath was given no quiet publicity that has been recalled by the fact that there are lively doings at the home of the popular ex-actress.

She gathered in quite chic crowd of friends, including Grand Duke Michael, Arthur Balfour, the Asquiths and many others whose names figure in other places than the tennis court, while Miss Elliott's former wife is enjoying an enviable position in society this Winter.

Strange Reason for Stammering Found

Caused by Forcing Left-Handed Children to Use Right.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—That stammering is often caused by trying to force left-handed children to use the right hand is the interesting discovery of P. H. Ballard, London County Council Inspector of Schools. He also asserted that to be left-handed was to be not merely awkward, but more prone to wickedness. He presented many statistics.